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Rape case woman fit to prosecute

The woman in the controversia Glasgow rape case was now fit to testify and the Crown had no objection to a private prosecution brought by her, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Advocate, told the High Court of Justiciary in Edinburgh. An alleged "associate in crime" would get legal immunity if he gave evidence Page 2.

4,000 laid off at Talbot

More than 4,000 Talbot workers More than 4,000 Talbot workers are idle because of a strike at Ryton. Coventry The company's closure of its Stoke engine works was denounced by union leaders as a ploy to put pressure on the 190 strikers and could lead to the dispute being made official

Nicaragua state of emergency

Nicaragua declared a state of emergency and claimed the move was necessitated by secret plans, allegedly hatched by the American secret services and counter-revolutionaries, designed to undermine the country's left-wing regime. Page 6

UDA move on **Ulster bombings**

The Loyalist Ulster Defence Association decided yesterday to increase surveillance as Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, appealed for no retaliation after Monday's IRA bomb attacks Page 2

Teacher wins assault case

A teacher who claimed a magistrate told her that she was wasting public money by bringing an assault case to court, and that she could expect to be hit at least another six times by parents won her case against the mother of one of her pupils

Page 3

Four cleared of May murder

Four black youths were acquired at the Central Crimi-nal Court of murdering Mr. Terence May in south London last June. One of the remain-ing defendants dismissed his

Takeover bid for US store

BAT Industries has launched a \$310m (£172m) agreed takeover for Marshal Field, the American store chain, through its American holding company. The bid, the company's largest, comes nine years after its purchase of the 38 Gimbel and 31 Saks Fifth Avenue stores Page 13

Europeans cool on sanctions.

Mr James Buckley, the Amer-State Department is not receiving a ready European Commitment to sanctions against Russia After a polite but non-France has merely noted his suggestions Page 4

Pornography warning

Jail sentences face commercial exploiters of pornography, even first-time offenders, the Court of Appeal has said Law Report, page 23

League cutback

Clubs which withdraw from the Football League because of financial problems will not be replaced, if a proposal is accepted at the League's annual meeting in June Page 19

Letters: On the Liverpool procardiner, and Mr D. E. L. Crane; US and seabed, from Dr B. Buzan and others; EEC voting, from Lord Douro

Leading articles: Central America; nationalized industries ; Hillhead Obituary, Page 10

Major-General Claud Pert, Taj-ol-Molouk Pahlavi, Brigadier C. F. O. Breese

Features, page 7, 8 Roger Boyes on Lech Walesa and the christening that threatens Poland; Peter Evans on a fairer deal for crime

Cities in crisis: Swansea and political corruption Turkey: 10-page Special Report on Naw's most easterly member after 18 months of

dome News 2, 3	Property 2
verseas 4-6	Science
Arts 11	Services 2
Business 12-16 Court 18	Snow reports 1
Court 18	Sport 17-1
rossword 24	TV & Radio 2 Theatres, &c 2
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events 24	Universities 1
aw Report 23	Weather 2
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Police chief's speech was nonsense, says Hattersley

From John Chartres, Manchester

the police service and else-where in the country.

He further advocated the early creation of between eight and 10 regional police forces, each with its own board and commissioner. The regional boards would have "a political input" but would be answerable to Parliament and there would be a central board in London chaired by the Home.

thought, was bound to come about in the next 20 to 50 years. Its beginning could emerge in the next ten. He foresaw future regional commissioners meeting almost weekly to coordinate national effort against crime, terrorism, public disorder and security

Mr Roy Hattersley, shadow home secretary, last night called the speech "inflammatory nonsense" and said it called into question Mr Ander ton's competence to hold important office.

Mr Anderton's original state-ment which should have been made in the form of a public speech last week but which he officially released for publica-tion when the event was can-celled, was roundly attacked yesterday by Councillor Peter Kelly, chairman of Greater Manchester Police Committee, with which the chief constable has had many brushes since Labour took control at last May's county council elections.

Mr Kelly called the statement "a load of tripe" and said that if Mr Anderton was going to make "stupid speeches with political views drawn from the pages of Beano" he would have to face consequences and expect to get some stick .

Mr Kelly who, Side Fiots 10 last summer, has frequently supported Mr Anderton as well as disagreeing with him, said yesterday that the chief constable should stay out of politics. He described the statement as disgraceful and said he and his colleagues re-sented it deeply. He would not, however, call for Mr Ander-

however, call for Mr Anderton's resignation.

"I do not believe in sacking
people for making stupid
speeches", Mr Kelly said,
although he thought Mr
Anderton had implied in McCarthyite terms that the
Labour Party wished to set up
a one-party dictatorship and a
police state.

olice state. times controlling adjoining
"It is a disgraceful thing to police forces.

An unrepentant. Mr James say and on behalf of thousands of Labour supporters I resent it deeply. There is no better defended his controversial statement advocating the abolition of politically-elected police committees. He said he had sent copies of it to the Home Office and other interested parties and believed it would be widely discussed throughout the bolice service and else foolish to involve himself in defender of democracy in this country than the British Labour movement. He is saying that local politians know nothing about politians, I know more about politics, He is foolish to involve himself in political controvers. political controversy."

Mr Auderton's original statement said the police were now "a prime target for subversion "a prime target for subversion and demoralization" and should be removed completely and urgently from the realm of politics. While law-abiding citizens sought only protection from increasing public disorder and crime, police committees were fighting a secretive and should wield power against acrimonious battle over who cherished elements of the Establishment.

"I sense and see in our

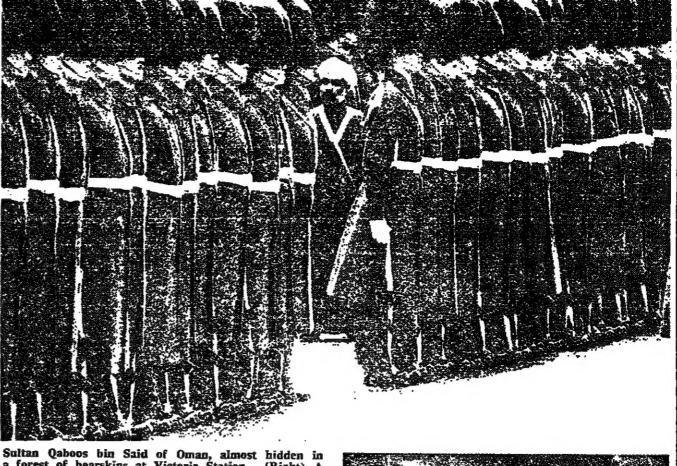
"I sense and see in our midst an enemy more danger ous, insidious and ruthless than any faced since the Second World War. Let none be in doubt about this, for the first calculated steps have been taken. I firmly believe there is a long-term political strategy to destroy the proven structure of the police and turn them into an exclusive agency of a one-party state.

"No matter how radical and painful it may seem, police committees should be reconstituted to avoid the exercise of a political majority. There is a very strong case for giving magistrates at least half the committee member-ship. But better still, I recommend that police committees should be totally abolished and replaced by non-political police boards, the members of which would surely be much more objective."

At a press conference in Manchester vesterday, Mr Anderton, said that public reaction to his statement had been divided. Some who disagreed with what he had said also disagreed with his right to say it. Asked whether he could

continue to work with Greater Manchester police committee in view of Mr Kelly's comments, Mr Anderton said he could and would and that it was his proper duty so to do. He agreed, however, that he

had experienced difficulties with his own committee. "What I find difficult to accept today is that many important and major decisions are viewed, assessed and disposed of purely on the basis of what the dominant political party happens to decide." He thought it was wrong that there could be a "hotch-potch" of local authorities of differing political views some-



a forest of bearskins at Victoria Station. (Right) A farewell wave as he leaves the station with the Oueen.

Thunderbolt fails to shake flying Sultan

By Our Foreign Staff

The aircraft carrying Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Oman to Britain for a state visit was struck by lightning on the approach to Gatwick Airport yesterday. The bolt, described as "severe", hit a lightning conductor on the nose of the Sultan's VC10 jer. The aircraft

was undamaged.
Cabin staff said the Sultan
was not worried and looked calm as he stepped from the aircraft on arrival at Gatwick. aircraft on arrival at Gatwick.

The Civil Aviation Authority said lightning strikes were

this is his first state visit.

not all that infrequent and that aircraft were designed to withstand the effects.

Scotland Yard said that later a controlled explosion was carried out on a brown Renault car parked in the Mall. The car did not contain any explosives, but the car-riage procession led by the Queen and the Sultan was diverted because of police suspicions about the vehicle. The Sultan, the most overtly



Russia freezes deployment of missiles From Michael Binjon, Moscow, March 16

President Brezhnev today on a big reduction of nuclear announced that the Soviet Union was freezing the deployment of its triple-headed \$\$20 missiles west of the Ural mountains, and was ready to reduce the number already in of good will to carry out a wait of the number already in of good will to carry out a wait of the number already in of good will to carry out a wait of the number already in of good will to carry out a wait of the number already in of good will to carry out a wait of the number already in of good will to carry out a wait of the number already in of good will to carry out a wait of the number already in out good will to carry out a wait of the number already in out good will to carry out a wait of the number already in out good will to carry out a wait of the number already in these steps would he, but ment of the Nato missiles—seemed to suggest that the something the West has firmly rejected as consolidation in the number already in the seemed to suggest that the something the West has firmly rejected as consolidation in the number already in the seemed to suggest that the something the West has firmly rejected as consolidation in the number already in the seemed to suggest that the something the West has firmly rejected as consolidation in the number already in the seemed to suggest that the seemed to suggest the seemed to suggest that the seemed to suggest the seemed to suggest that the seemed to suggest th reduce the number already in place if an arms agreement could be reached with the

United States. But he said that this unilateral moratorium was only temporary, and if Nato went ahead with the deployment next year of new medium-range missiles in Europe, the

range missiles in Europe, the Russians would take unspecified "retaliatory measures".

Addressing the opening session of the Soviet Trade Union Congress in the Kremlin, Mr Brezhnev said the Soviet leadership had decided to halt the deployment of the SS20s and the replacement of the older SS4 and SS5 missiles the older SS4 and SS5 missiles in order to set a good example and help to reach agreement

of good will, to carry lateral reduction of the num-response to his offer. The ber of our nuclear weapons in freeze would be in force only Europe as part of the future until

mutually acceptable agree-ment. The Soviet Union intends already this year, unless there is a new aggravation of the international situation, to reduce a certain number of its medium-range missiles on its initiative."

they do not make the mora-torium dependent on the West

out a uni- clear that he expected a swift agreement had been reduction agreed upon.

"Now we have decided to take a new step demonstrating our resolve for peace and faith in the possibility of a tions" to deploy the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles — which presumably would be before the 1983 development target. If Nato still went ahead with

its plans, he said, a different strategic situation would arise in the world. "This would its own initiative."

The Sovier proposals go beyond those made in Bonn in that Soviet previously in that States itself, its own territory, in an analogous position."

He did not disclose what

Preparations for the cam-

paign, contained in a confiden-tial report to the employment policy committee; disclose that briefings for national officials

will be held at Congress House

on March 25, 26 and 31, involving 70 officers and 35 unions at this stage. Then 650,000 copies of a leaflet, The Govern-

ment has declared war on the

unions will be sent out to the

Mr Brezhney finked his

offer with a new call on Washington to resume talks on limiting strategic arms. Pending this, he proposed that both sides should commit themselves not to increase their arsenals and not to deploy long-range cruise missiles based on land or at

Declaring that the world situation called for maximum military restraint by the op-posing alliances, Mr Brezhnev also called for a restriction of naval operations by both sides. He said missile-carrying submarines should no longer patrol such large areas, and Continued on back page, col 3 | people and injured seven.

Modern medicine -with leeches

By Kenneth Gosling

The leech, the humble annelid worm that in times past was used to suck blood as a method of medical treat-ment—and was even applied to people who wanted to lose weight-is back in favour as a way of cleaning up tissue after delicate microsurgery opera-

It will be good news for zoologists who have been gloomily contemplating the bloodsuckers' imminent extincbloodsuckers' imminent extraction, that Mr Lance Sully, a plastic surgeon at Nottingham City Hospital, has taken delivery of 20 leeches which so far have been used successfully on two patients.

fully on two patients.

(Mr Sully, who was operating vesterday, is said to have got the idea for applying leeches when he visited France. Mr John Gilbey, the hospital's principal pharmacist, explained yesterday that the British leech is nowhere in the running—or the sucking—when it comes to modern medical applications.

"It is a tiny little thing of

"It is a riny little thing of neither use nor ornament," he said. Your cruly pedigree bloodsucker is of either Belgian or Hungarian stock—Mr Gilbey thinks the ones they have, supplied by a south England firm are Hungarian. England firm, are Hungarian. Once they have been thoroughly fed, leaches proceed to reproduce themselves—they ere bermaphroditic-and can last for at least a year without any further feeding. Mr Gilbey says patients have no objec-tion to leeches being applied once they know it can mear the difference between a skin

graft failing or succeeding.
The leeches, he explains, get
rid of excess blood without the risk of clotting-something injections and creams cannot always do. It is, he says, a new application of an old technique.

The leech can be used re-

peatedly but at Nottingham they are aware of the risk of cross-infection and this is not The real problem as far as

Mr Gilbey is concerned is where to keep the creatures. At the moment they live in a fish tank with muslin across the top to stop them climbing out.
"I would like to get hold of a proper leech jar," said Mr Gilbey.

Given a permanent home of that sort, there seems no rea-son to doubt that the medicinal leech is here to stay—that is, until medical science can

Kidnappers free British diplomat

The kidnappers of a British diplomat in Beirut released him unharmed last night after demanding a \$70,000 ransome. Mr Muhammad Mokdad, a Lebanese-born second secre-tary at the embassy, was kid-napped on Monday, Meanwhile, a car bomb outside the Egyp-tian interests section of the French Embassy killed three

Wall Street demands sweeping reforms in Reaganomics

Mr Henry Kaufman, the respected Wall Street forecaster whose predictions can move markets, said today that United States financial markets have lost confidence in the Reagan Administration's policies which had to be changed drastically to prevent "economic tragedy."

In a strongly-worded state-ment to the House of Repre-sentatives' Budget Committee, sentatives' Budget Committee,
Mr Kaufman, managing director and chief economist of
Salomon Brothers, the leading
Wall Street investment bankers, called for sweeping reforms of American monetary
and fiscal policies.
Without drastic changes, the
United States economy faced

United States economy faced several years of ballooming deficits, unprecedented interest rates and increasing bankrupticies, Mr Kaufman

His remarks coincided with the release of a new informal forecast by the Reagan Admin-istration's chief economist, who said presistently high interest rates were jeopardizing pros-pects for a predicted business recovery early this year.

Mr Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the council of economic advisers, said in an nterview with The New York Times that high American interest rates were "affecting the single speed strength and the riming, speed, strength and duration of the recovery." He indicated that the Ad-

ministration would be forced to scale down its recovery estimates and to raise its deficit projections in the revised budger forecast the President is required by law to submit to Congress in April. With the certainty of a much higher official deficit forecast

than the \$91,500m contained in the President's 1983 budget, Mr Weidenbaum said he was pressing for comprehensive action to reduce the Federal debt.
"The major barrier to re-



Kaufman: unacceptable

rates. Given the way financial markets think these days, a re-duced deficit would be an important contribution , Mr Weidenbaum said. Even as Mr Kaufman was

testifying, several large United States banks announced halfpoint increases in the prime lending rates charged to their best business customers to 163 per cent.

Banks announcing the new rates included Morgan Guaranty Trust, First National Bank of Chicago and Chase Manhattan Bank, which said it was very reluctant to make the move but was impelled to do so by the high cost of funds over the past week. In his statement, Mr Kauf-

man indicated, however, that corrective action of a much more comprehensive nature was required to restore the confidence of Wall Street and the health of financial institutions and corporations.

He emphasized particularly the need for Congress to reexamine the role of the Federal Reserve Board, whose

recent adherence to a policy of strict monetarism had resulted in unacceptable

tives to Congressional budget experts who are examining Mr Reagan's 1983 proposals. An extraordinary effort would be needed to bring down would be needed to oring down the huge projected deficits, Mr Kaufman said, urging repeal of the individual tax cuts strongly supported by Mr

Mr Kaufman advocated that the 10 per cent cut in personal income taxes planned for July, 1982, should be cut in half and that the additional 10 per cent cut for July, 1983, be abandoned altogether. He also urged Congress to

cancel the next round of costof-living increases for social and welfare benefits. These did not go far enough. how The Federal Reserve's pres-

ent policy of controlling the growth of money supply should be replaced by a policy design-ed to control the growth of debt, he said.

debt, he said.

Volatile interest rates and the erratic growth in the money supply had been caused by the Federal Reserve's provilingness to recognize that the private sector distinguished less and less between the classical definition of money and credit.

If the Federal Reserve did not find a means of curbing

not find a means of curbing the resulting proliferation of short-term debt, a growing number of forced mergers and corporate bankruptcies could be expected, Mr Kaufman pre-The main reason Wall Street had failed to respond to the Reagan Administration's policies was its collective belief that they were based on false

assumptions about the new economic realities. Wall Street's hope of a balanced budget had been shattered and this fact, coupled with the certain prospect of huge Treasury borrowings to

Tebbit's surprise invitation to TUC over jobs Bill

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

ference.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, has unexpectedly invited TUC leaders to a new round of talks on his Employment Bill, which lays union funds open to civil action for mussive immediately after the conference.

His proposal, made in a letter to Mr Len Murray, general secreary of the TUC, comes before a key meeting of congress's Employment Policy and Organization Committee this morning. But it is almost certain to be rejected in the run-up to the Labour movement's campaign of opposition to the Cabinet's proposed industrial relations

In his letter to the unions, Mr Tebbir complains of the negative attitude being taken by the TUC and adds: "I would like to repeat the offer I made on December 23 to discuss matters you may wish to raise with me."

But trade union activity on the legislative front is moving in completely the opposite direction. Union leaders are recommending to a special con-ference on April 5 an eightpoint campaign to frustrate the operation of Mr Tebbit's

Io addition, the TUC plans an "action pack" of materials for union officials and other measures aimed at bringing the rank and file into what the

TUC sees as its biggest struggle since successfully frustating the Indutrial Relations Act, 1971.

Mr Tebbir's invitation is likely to be rejected in spite of the difficulty the TÜC is having in generating shop-floor antagonism towards the legislation, because the TÜC feels that rank and file unionists have not yet fully understood the likely impact of the legis-A costly publicity campaign lation.

Von Bulow found guilty

bridge educated former London barrister and aide to John Paul Getty, the late oil mil-lionaire, was found guilty yesterday at a court in Newport, Rhode Island, of attempting to murder his wife.

In a trial that lasted two months and shook the New England colony of the rich, von Bulow was accused on two charges of assault with intent to commit murder of his action to reduce the rederal debt.

"The major barrier to recovery is those higher interest specific set of policy alternative for the major barrier to recovery. The major barrier to recovery is those higher interest specific set of policy alternative for the finance the deficit, had killed in a business recovery, Mr Kaufman said, to commit murder of his finance the deficit, had killed its belief in a business recovery, Mr Kaufman said, to commit murder of his finance the deficit, had killed its belief in a business recovery.

irreversible coma in a New York hospital.

The prosecution claimed that von Bulow wanted the \$14m she intended to leave him in her will and to marry Mrs Alexandra Isles, his mistress. Von Bulow showed no emotion throughout the trial but smiled to the cheering crowd as he left the court. His

lawyer said he would appeal He faces a possible maximum sentence of 20 years in prison on each charge when sentence is passed on April 2.

INCURABLE?



UNHAPPY? -No.

The British Home and Hospital for Incurables specialises in looking after men and women suffering from progressive paralysing diseases. They need very special care and attention. Some are helpless, bedridden . . . these unlucky ones have to be nursed, really cared for, with compassion, courtesy and patience. The BHHI receives no State aid. We must rely upon your generosity for a very worthy cause.

More than a hospital - much more than a 'Home'

The British Home & Hospital for Incurables Crown Lane, Streatham, London SW16 3IB

PATRON HM QUEEN ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHER

The chief law officer of back to the seventeenth scotland yesterday eased the century, including a reference to the Notorious Burke and Early in the converversial Glasgow and Hare case.

Counsel for one of the three accused the private prosecution to be competent, and the private prosecution to be competent and would not oppose it.

He also said the Crown would grant legal immunity to an alleged "associate in crime" if he gave evidence against the persons complained of.

Lord Emslie, sitting with Lord Cameron and Lord Avouside, was told by Mr. Charles Kemp Davidson, QC, the Dean of the Faculty of Advocates, that a recent psychiatric report on "Mrs X", the complainer, said she was now fit to give evidence. However, the consultant if a trial went ahead he would wish to reexamine her a week beforehand. Mr Davidson said her evidence was indispensable.

He told the court that although the Lord Advocate was rapensable.

He told the court that although the Lord Advocate was rapensable.

He told the court that although the Lord Advocate was rapensable.

He told the court that although the Lord Advocate was rapensable.

He sold the court that although the Lord Advocate was rapensable.

He sold the court that although the Lord Advocate was rapensable.

He selegations, however, said the crown had the private prosecution was vested irrevocably in the accused had "entered a crused had centured twice. At the first diet, in a recent in the court spent most of the faculty of what Lord Emslie, sitting with Lord Emslie, sitting with Lord Cameron and Lord Avocate was rapensable.

He sold the crown and Lord provided the private prosecution was vested irrevocably in the absence of "Mrs X" in England had meant that the first trial had been put offi. There had been further delays occasioned by industrial action taken by court of which she had been subjected nor to see her sand the crown's role in it. He assumption that the history of the case and the Crown's role in it. He assumption that the applicant is variable to give was now fit

nothing in Scots law to bring a private prosecution. The cited case law and legal opion dating only in a position to say it the bring a private prosecution. The cited case law and legal opion dating not been told of the decision today.

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Call by MP

for Times'

inquiry

Mr Smith said that last year, when Mr Biffen permit-

He told the court that although the Lord Advocate had decided to drop the case last September, there was nothing in Scots law to prevent a subsequent private prosecution.

against them proposed on the was not in a position to say there was any prospect of them being able to proceed in the immediate future and was noting a private prosecution.

Lord Mackay said he removed"

UDA to step up

Mr John Smith; the shadow Secretary of State for Trade, called last night for a government inquiry into recent events at The limes. He is asking Mr John Biffen, the Secretary of State for Trade, to see if safeguards for the newspaper's editorial independence can be streng-

ted Mr Rupert Murdoch to take over The Times, he had assured Parliament there were adequate safeguards of editorial independence. "Events of recent weeks and

days reveal there must now be serious doubts about Mr Murdoch's desire to abide by any safeguards, and about the effectiveness of those safeguards", Mr Smith said.
"I call on Mr Biffen to inquire into the whole mat-ter, to establish whether the safeguards can possibly be considered affective and how they could be strengthened."

Inquiry urged on marsh drainage

Mr Robin Grove-White, director of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, has written to Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, asking for an immediate public inquiry into the proposed drainage of Halvergate Marshes, in the happening in Northern Ire-Norfolk Broads (John Young land is tragic. All we can do

safeguarding arrangement time. But we do not want to under which farmers would stir up hatred. We live in a be compensated for not mixed community and every-converting marsh to arable land, as inadequate and unrealistic, Mr Grove-White pens."

Among recent events that boy's tather, said. It those the victims is seen all the victims in hospital, ing up part of a site of maybe all these incidents ganda for the IRA", she said. of a local farmer in plough-ing up part of a site of special scientific interest, and the fact that there has been no agreement on the terms of compensation to

New information on rabies

The Government is for the first time preparing public information material to be used in the event of a rabies outbreak, it was disclosed yesterday (John Young writes).
Although anxious to avoid

any suggestion of alarm, the Ministry of Agriculture is facing the possibility that through ignorance, thoughtlessness or even criminal intent the disease might find its way into Britain.

Although the advance of

the disease across northern France has been slowed recently, it is now only about 60 miles from the Channel

Irish post rates up.

Post Office charges in the rost Ornce charges in the frish Republic are to go up by 20 per cent from the beginning of next month, Mr John Wilson, Posts and Telegraphs Minister in the new Fianna Fail Government, said yesterday.

CORRECTION The photograph on yesterday's front page was not of Leading Fireman Stephen Baker, but of Fireman Robert Goddard, who was also involved in the rescue described in the caption. From Richard Ford, Belfast

increase surveillance in borovernight. Yesterday two
der areas and parts of women were still seriously ill
Belfast.

at Craigavon Hospital.

Mr Prior said: "Retaliation pened. can do nothing to help the Mr forces of law and order." the m

can do nothing to help the forces of law and order."

The Provisional IRA last night claimed responsibility for the bomb attacks, saying patrick's Day lunch today that they regretted the death of the schoolboy in Banbridge, co Down, and other injuries caused by the explosions. They were carrying out an inquiry into circumstrances surrounding a warning given about the Banbridge bomb, but said commercial premises would continue to be targets.

The BBC has defended broadcasting a Panorama thelevision programme which included interviews with IRA men living openly in the blast, were being comforted

Mr John Hume, leader of the candout candout the mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and the mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and the fine mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and the fine to take the fine mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and the fine to take the fine to the mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and the fine the fine it at £30,000 to £40,000. The highest price previously at auction was paid in 1975, when Leggatt's gave £85,000 for a view of Turner's beloved mountain, "Dark Rigi".

Entitled "Venice: A storm approaching S. Giogio Maggiore and the Dogana", the watercolour sold yesterday is a riot of hazy colour and is thought of date from Turner's thought of date from Turner's 1840 visit. It is in outstandingly good condition.

The provisional IRA last mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and on the fine mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and the fine the fine in the fine the mainly Roman Catholic Candout and St at £43,000 to £40,000. The highest price previously at auction was paid in 1975, when Legatt's gave £85,000 for a view of Turner's beloved mountain, "Dark Rigi".

Entitled "Venice: A storm approaching S. Giogio Maggiore and the Dogana", the watercolour sold yesterday is a riot of hazy colour and is thought of date from Turner's 1840 visit. It is in outstandingly good condition.

The rest of the action of the approach of the repulsion programme which included interviews

rum, aged 11, who dies in the blast, were being comforted yesterday by friends at their bome in Loughbrickland. They expressed no hatred against those that planted the

Mrs Eleanor McCrum, The those responsible. What is happening in Northern Ire-

writes).
The council regards attempts to negotiate a so-called wrong place at the wrong

Mr David McCrum, the Among recent events that boy's father, said: "If those

action after bombing

As Mr James Prior, Sec-would not happen."
retary of State for Northern. The couple's son was
Ireland, appealed to the standing in a jeweller's shop
"loyalist" Ulster Defence when the huge car bomb Association yesterday not to exploded across the street at retaliate after the province teatime on Monday. He was wide bombing that killed a apparently killed instantly. schoolboy, the organization Thirty-foru people were decided to take a more injured in the blast and 17 positive paramilitary role and were detained in hospital transverse permissions are not people were detained in hospital transverse permissions are not provided.

Betrast.

But the UDA decision, The bombings were contaken after a three-hour demned by politicians and meeting in Belfast, stops leading churchmen from short of the warning made both sides of the sectarian immediately after the five bomb attacks that they were considering "full mobilization" to combat the "IRA's new wave of terror".

Mr Prior said: "Retaliation pened.

Mr John Hume, leader o

Several men and women were interviewed during the

50-minute programme on Monday which examined the law that allows terrorists wanted for offences in North-ern Ireland to fight extraboy's mother, said: "I would dition from the republic by not hold any hatred against claiming their action was claiming their action was political. It also reported on the failure of British attempts to have accused men

extradited from America.
Self-confessed terrorists
interviewed including Sean
Gallagher from Strabane,
who is wanted for the murder of Police Constable Robert Leslie in 1971. Mrs Susan Leslie, the dead constable's mother, criticized the BBC for screening the programme tives of the victims.
"It should never have been

'Romans' lawyer says he disapproves of nudity By David Nichelson-Lord

Asolicitor representing
Mrs Mary Whitehouse told a
jury yesterday he was "numbed" when he saw a prtrayal
of male homosexual rape in
the play, The Romans in
Britrain at the national
Theatre in London.
Mr. Graham Ross-Cornes. Mr Graham Ross-Cornes, the solicitor agreed that the

prosecution of a theatre director could not have gone director could not have gone ahead if either the director of the actors had been women, but he denied there was any difference between indecency or foul language on the stage, in the street, at a garden fete or at a "vicar's

tea party".

He told the jury at the Central Criminal Court: "Something is either grossly indecent or it is not. The reason why people are doing it does nor affect whether it is gross indecency in the eyes of people who are seeing it."

Mr Ross-Cornes, the sole

witness for the private pros-ecution brought by Mrs Whitehouse against Mr Michael Bogdanov, the director, was questioned by Lord Hutchinson of Lulling-ton, QC, for the defence, about his views on nudity and foul language on the stage.

He said he disapproved of both. He was a member of Mrs. Whitehouse's National

member of the Festival of

The prosecution case against Mr Bogdanov was concluded yesterday after an hour's evidence from Mr Ross-Cornes.

The jury was sent home at lunchtime, as the rest of the day was taken up with legal Mr Bogdanov, aged 43, of New Cross, south London,

faces up to two years' imprisonment on two charges of procuring and being party to an act of gross indecency under the Sexual Offences

Act, 1956.
The charges, which Mr
Bogdanov denies, involve a
simulated act of buggery
between two male actors at
the Olivier Theatre in December, 1980. The scene depicted the attempted rape of a teenage Celt by a Roman soldier during Caesar's in-vasion of Britain.

Mr Ross-Cornes agreed in Mr Ross-Cornes agreed in cross-examination that there could have been no prosecution under the Sexual Offences Act if the director or actors had been women. He said he saw nothing ridiculous about using a section of the Act, which has been said to be normally employed for offences of sexual gratification in public lavatories. to bring the pros-Viewers and Listerners Association, although he took lavatories, no active part. He was not a ecution. lavatories, to bring the pros-

WPC's bravery honoured

Woman Police Officer
Helen Evans being congratulated by her husband in
London yesterday after she
received an award from the
Police Reward Fund at Bow
Street Magistrates' Court.
She received the award for
saving the life of a struggling
woman on a scaffolding

Life sentences upheld

A move to end mandatory system, under which a prislife sentences for murder was oner could be released on defeated in the committee stage of the Criminal Justice flexible.

Bill yesterday.

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Detween fifty and a hun-Labour MP for Ormskirk and chairman of the all-party are locked up in adult penal affairs group of MPs, prisons on and one day, said some murderers were although in law they cannot

said some murderers were far less dangerous than other violent criminals who did not automatically receive a life sentence, and the matter should be left to judges'

By Frances Gibb

dred children aged 15 and 16 are locked up in adult prisons on and one day, although in law they cannot be given a prison sentence, according to a paper published today.

Keep Out, a pressure group

should be left to judges' opposing detention of young people, says teenagers are having to endure "degrading ter of State at the Home Office, said the present ditions.

A family of three was held at gunpoint by two armed men who broke into a Derbyshire house and escaped with £15,000 in cash. The raiders kept the family's four dogs friendly with sweet biscuits for half an hour while they searched Mr Terence Hoggarth's house in Delice but the surveillance was with his parents, Mr Gordon Hoggarth and Mrs Kathleen Hoggarth, when the raiders struck, said the banknotes the men found in the house had accumulated over the years. "If they had after information was received from Birmingham £40,000 garage takings", he said. The raiders kept the family's four dogs friendly with sweet biscuits for half an hour while they searched Mr Terence Hoggarth's house in St Lawrence Road, North Wingfield, on Monday night. The police said the house had been watched closely after information was received from Birmingham but the surveillance indeed shortly before the raid. Paper on alternatives to the rates has been dismissed as inequitable by the National Chamber of Trade because it tries to deal with the difficulties of household rates without considering the rates on businesses. A man was being inter-viewed by police last night. When the rector, who lives Mr Hoggarth, aged 45, who Brittan exposes SDP 'tinsel'

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent Mr Brittan also suggested

Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said yesterday that the early popularity of the Social Democratic Party had been "quite understandable".

Sale record

watercolour

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A Turner watercolour of a storm over Venice became the most expensive English watercolour ever sold at

watercolour ever sold at auction yesterday when it was bid to £145,800 at Christie's. It was bought by Aguew's, the Bond Street dealers, on behald of a private co liector, against hot competition from an American.

Christie's had taken a very conservative view of the value of the drawing, estimating it at £39,000 to £40,000. The highest price previously at auction was paid in 1975, when Leggatt's gave £85,000 for a view of Turner's beloved mountain, "Dark Rigi".

The rest of the watercolour

William Daniell voiew of "Eton College" A view of

"Portsmouth Harbour from

Po rtadown Hil", by William Turner of Oxford, made the

same p.rice (estimate £12,000-£16,000)

for Turner

The Rev John Roff, who called the police, and Mr Terence Hoggarth with his mother and the dogs that were plied with biscuits.

House raiders grab £15,000

He told a Bow Group press conference in London that voters had been confronted voters had been confronted with the effects of a deep recession, with high unemployment, and they had reacted by seeking some quick, easy and attractive way out of the country's economic difficulties.

"As the Labour Party's ugly Marxist face was ever more clearly exposed by

rise" had been reversed "The glimer remains, but under critical public scrutiny it can now be tinsel rather than gold."

fratricidal squabbles, the SDP seemed to represent an acceptable alternative", Mr Brittan said. But he went on: that there were two other reasons for the slide of the reasons for the side of the Social Democrats; the integrity of a Government which had persisted in its policies and the public respect that that attracted, and the growing realization that the SDP "Being nice is not enough. In the end people expect prin-ciples and policies." The minister, speaking at the launching of a Bow Group pamphlet, Leftovers: the SDP, a Critical Analysis, said that there were clear signs that the SDP's "steady was neither new nor centrist, but rather "the battered remains of the Wilson-Callag-han Labour Party".

sociation, said that the tax-ation of agricultural land

itself would be too . complicated.

The Government's Green

Those remains, he said were advocating policies that had failed and which were largely responsible for the country's present difficult-

Four youths cleared of Terry May murder

barrister.

Mr Justice Farquharson listened to defence sub-The rest of the watercolour-sale proved more predictable but there was a comfo rtable supply of buyers and and only 5 p er cent of the total remained unsold. Agnew's paid £14,040 (estimate £10,000-£15,000) foor an 1827 William Daniell whice of missions before directing the jury to return not guilty verdicts because of lack of evidence on Garry Huggins, aged 23, Garnett Hanson, aged 16, both of Melfort Road, Thornton Heath, and Ricky Whyte, aged 19, and Patrick Taylor, aged 19, both of Cobden Road, South Norwood.

Huggins and Whyte were also acquitted, on his direc-

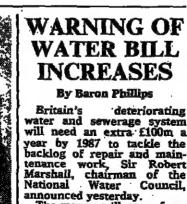
tion, of a charge of affray, and Whyte, who was discharged from the dock, was found not guilty of rioting.

Three others, Ronald Pilgrim, aged 24, of Regina Road, South Norwood, Carlton Newsome, aged 18, of Biggin Hill, Upper Norwood, and David Gollins, aged 18, of Edward Road, Addiscombe, still face charges of murder-

still face charges of murdering Mr May, who lived at Windsor Road, Thornton Heath. Huggins, with the three accused of murder and 10

others, denies rioting. Two of them, Dwight Lewin, aged 18, of Melfort Road, and Peter Wright, aged 15, of Brook Road, Thornton Heath, were cleared, on the judge's instructions of affers. structions, of affray.

The trial continues today.



water and sewerage system will need an extra £100m a year by 1987 to tackle the backlog of repair and maintenance work, Sir Robert Marshall, chairman of the National Water Council, appounced wasterdays.

announced yesterday.

The money will come from larger increases in water rates, which Sir Robert said would rise slightly faster than general price levels.

"Failure to face up to this will place heavy burdens on future water consumers".

future water consumers", the council says in its review, the council says in its review, published yesterday. "This puts a particular onus on the industry to continue to improve its operating efficiency. Good progress is being made, but the scope is not sufficient to pay for the backlog of renovation." backlog of renovation."
The council also announced yesterday that it had

secured a further £14.5m in long-term loans from the European Investment Bank. That brings the total financing from the bank over the last four years to almost £450m, which goes to local water authorities.

water authorities.

The Severn-Trent Water
Authority will receive £7.5m
for capital projects, including the new Carsington
Reservoir, near Ashborne,
and a further £7m will be lent
to the Yorkshire authority
for supply improvements in
the Barnsley and Doncaster
areas. areas.
The council esimares it will

spend about £700m on main projects this year, including maintenance, from revenue which last year amounted to £1,780m. In the last financial year capital expenditure was

McCarthy may visit BR depots

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Lord McCarthy, chairman of the Railway Staffs National Tribunal, admitted visit depots to obtain first-hand information. He told British Rail and

the three railway unions involved in the new rostering, which was at the centre of the six-week-long campaign of strikes by train drivers early this year: "I do not feel competent to decide between you on the practicalities of these rosters. I find it difficult."

He told the parties that he would need more information to understand British Rail's proposals for seven to nine-hour shifts to replace the guaranteed eight-hour day

for train drivers.

Mr. Raymond Buckton,
general secretary of the
Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Rire-men (Asief), had earlier told the tribunal: "If you were talking about putting a price on acceptance of flexible rostering there are too many principles involved and I am convinced that my members will not buy it at any price". Some British Rail officials

expressed concern over the line of questioning, which seemed to indicate that Lord McCarthy believed a possible solution would be continuing flexible rostering for guards but allowing the drivers to retain their eight-hour day. Mr Clifford Rose, British Rail board member for indus-trial relations, said he hoped

Mr Rose said: "I find that a particularly offensive remark", and said that Lord McCarthy should listen to him and to representatives of British Rail and not the

newspapers. Mr Russell Tuck, senior mr Russell Tuck, senior assistant general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, told the tribunal that his union would be seeking extra payment for the 12,000 guards as a share of the savings

Science report How oceans changed millions of years ago

Rate rise

expected

all councils.

to be about

15 per cent

By David Walker

Household rates in Eng-land will rise by an average of 15 per cent in the financial By the Staff of "Nature" year beginning in April, the Chartered Institute of Public By a careful analysis of the isotopes of sulphur in Finance and Accountancy has predicted on the basis of a sample of more than half of ancient rocks, it is now possible to date the ac-cumulation of sulphate in The average householders' bill is likely to be £281, compared with £245 for the the oceans at 2,350 million years ago. Dr E. M. Cameron of the Geological Survey of Canada, the author of the research, describes this date as a milestone in the evolution present year. For industry and commerce rates will rise by 13 per cent.
The institute's calculations

The institute's calculations confirm that ratepayers in London are to fare relatively better than in previous years. In the inner areas of the capital rates are set to rise by 14 per cent for householders and 12.5 per cent for industry and commerce. Comparable figures for the shire counties are 15.8 per cent and 13.6 per cent. of the earth.
This development also throws light on the way the chemical composition of the early atmosphere of the Earth was regulated. Ratios of the isotopes of

sulphur in ancient rocks are pointers to conditions at the time of their formation because of the way marine bacteria that live on and 13.6 per cent.

Domestic ratepayers would gain substantially if the Government reimposed rates on farm buildings, the Association of District Councils yesterday told MPs on the House of Commons Environment Committee,

Property on agricultural land has been exempt from rates since the 1920s. Mr Iam McCallum, chairman of the Conservative controlled association, said that the taxsulphate use sulphate containing the isotope sulphur32. The less common isotope, sulphur-34 is not as fully utilized. Eventually, the sulphur used by bacteria is incorporated in the sulphide in marine

the sulphide in marine sediments, which are in turn incorporated into sulphur-bearing rocks.

Dr Cameron has assembled an impressive array of information about the ratios of sulphur isotopes in Precambrian and earlier rocks. His most telling evidence, however, comes from the analysis of telling evidence, however, comes from the analysis of sulphur isotopes in Precambrian sediments in South Africa, a whole sequence of which has been dated by means of the volcanic, lavas with which they are interspersed.

In these South African rocks, the appearance of sulphide deposits contain-ing abnormally large proing approximately large pro-portions of the isotope sulphur-32 can be fixed within about 360 million years, with the best esti-mate for the age of the appearance of the sulphateusing bacteria provisionally put at 2,350 million years

One interesting by-prod-uct of this research is that it has been possible to it has been possible to distinguish between rocks containing bacterial sulphur and sulphur derived from other geological processes. Thus some sulphide rocks in which the proportions of sulphur-34 are abnormally great can be abnormally great can be linked with high-temperature processes such as those occurring now in certain deep basins in the Red Sea, where sulphate is being reduced to sulphide by familiar chemical pro-

cesses.

Dr Cameron argues that significant amounts of sulphate first made their appearance in the oceans 2,350 million years ago. Before that, he says, the concentration of sulphate in the oceans would have been about 4 per cent of rational Tribunal, admitted time, the exchange of last night after listening to two days of evidence, that he did not fully understand the controversial issue of flexible rostering and may need to visit depots to obtain first sulphate would not have been accumulated.

<u>This</u> theory accounts for the nearly simultaneous beginning of the accumulation of free oxygen in the Earth's atmosphere.
This development also

directs attention to what may have been one of the most significant events in the history of the Earth the transition about 2,800 million years ago from a state in which the surface rocks of the Earth were being created and rein-terred in the mantle about six times as quickly as at present to a state not very different from now with the turnover of the surface rocks slow enough to allow the continents to grow.
Source: Nature, Volume
296, page 145, March 11,
1982.

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TALBOT SET FOR BATTLE WITH TGWU

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industrial Correspondent

trial relations, said he hoped Lord McCarthy was not suggesting that as a possible solution to the dispute, which cost British Rail £75m in the 17 days of Aslef strikes in January and February.

There were heated exchanges later between the tribunal chairman and Mr Rose when Lord McCarthy suggested British Rail was arguing that it would go the arguing that it would go the Government for extra funds for electrification and her investment only if Aslef agreed to the flexible rosterangrily by the Transport and General Workers' Union as an attempt to put shop floor pressure on 190 striking paint shop workers.



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Stabbing boy

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Youth plan

protest

by Quakers

The Society of Friends has

protested at government proposals for voluntary

raining of young people with the armed services (Our Religious Affairs Correspon-

dent writes). "Mere sub-mission to authoritarian discipline" is the wrong kind

of training to give young

people, the society states in a letter to Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for De-

The Quakers say their

commitment to peace caused them to condemn "a system

that was designed to train

people to kill others and they feared that such attitudes and methods would be passed on to young volunteers who

took advantage of the Government's scheme. They were also concerned that a close association with

the Army could encourage

young extremists.

£120,000

Charity loses

Nottingham

News' to close

The Nottingham News, a

weekly newspaper set up by dismissed journalists three

dismissed journalists three years ago, is to close because of cash difficulties. The last edition of the paper will go on sale on Friday.

The reporters were dismissed by the Nottingham. Evening Post management for joining a national strike by provincial journalists. They set up a workers cooperative to run the paper.

cooperative to run the paper, which was backed by the National Union of Journal-

Clerical collars

The Anglican church at

Kenton, Devon, is sending Catholic priests in Poland a

package of goods, including 250 clerical collars and 100

pairs of women's tights, in a £10,000 consignment of medi-

from the church pulpit. The collars were given by a firm of ecclesiastical outfitters.

Girl aged five

A girl aged five in Southampton has Typhoid. She was admitted to the city's general hospital last Friday. The Southampton Health District said yesterday that the girl was doing well.

also been admitted to hospital for observation.

Telephone links

Telephone links were opened yesterday by the Royal Society for the Protec-tion of Birds as part of a

telephone with information about birds arriving in Britain after wintering abroad. The telephones will operate on Tuesday nights at the society's headquarters at Sandy, Bedfordshire, and in Belfast, Edinburgh, Newtown in Wales, and Dublin.

Windmill plan

for white cliffs

A government department is planning to build a 56 ft

windmill near the top of the white cliffs of Dover to

produce electricity for im-

portant radio equipment.

The Property Services
Agency wants to put up a
Danish-designed aerogenera-

tor at Swingate, near Dover,

where three towers are used

by authorities, including the

United States Air Force. One

is used for British defence

for bird study

has typhoid

for Poland

proposals

ne isotope sulphur e less common sulphur-34 is not otilized. Eventusulphur used by is incorporated in phide in marine s, which are in acorporated into bearing rocks. ameron has as an impressive information abou os of sulphur iso Precambrian and rocks. His mos svidence, however rom the analysis of isotopes in Pre-

n sediments in Africa, a whole e of which has ted by means of the lavas with which interspersed interspersed. ese South African the appearance of deposits containformally large proof the isotope -32 can be fixed about 360 million with the best esp or the age of the nce of the sulphateacteria provisionally 2,350 million years

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that, he says, the atration of sulphare oceans would have about 4 per cent of it is now. At that the exchange of ials capable of reduculphate to sulphide en the muntle of the and the oceans have been so rapid large amounts ate would not have 3CCumulated. theory

nts for the nearly taneous beginning of accumulation of free in in the Earth's sphere. s development also is attention to what have been one of the significant events in istory of the Farth ransition about 2500 in which the surface of the Earth were created and related and the doubt din the mantle about imes as quickly as at ent to a state not very rent from now with urnover of the surface s slow enough to allow ontinents to grow volume

Nature-Times News ALBOT SET OR BATTLE /ITH TGWU

urce: Nature Volume page 145, Merch II.

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industrial Correspondent

ter break times which ter break times cions stopped car production a Taibut car plant is ton, near developing atening to developing battle with Britains battle with Bright est union. By last light e than 4,000 of Taboth o employees. Management decision Management's decision enday to close its off if ine works and lay greated to works and lay great the works and lay off and the workers was greeted to be the Transport and the workers shop floor attempt to put 190 striking attempt to have the striking attempt

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Woman admits stabbing boy

A woman who stabbed a boy aged four, penetrating more than four inches into his body, was sent to a mental hospital without limit

of time in the High Court in Edinburgh, yesterday.

Jeanette Barnes, aged 31, of Hailesland Park, Edinburgh, admitted stabbing the boy to his permanent impairment and attempting to murder him in a children's play area on the Wester Halles housing estate in the

Teacher wins as her attacker is found guilty

teacher who claimed that she different" from the press was told she was wasting reports which were the public money by bringing an result. Lord Hailsham assault case to court and that she could expect to be hit at an imaccurate report from an least another six times, won there case yesterday against the mother of one of her who has attended all the pupils.

Mrs Cyrille Alcendor, Puttock yesterday stood by otherwise known as Mrs their version of what Mr Saint-Marie, a mother of four children, of north London, Miss Puttock told the court was found guilty of assault yesterday that on December 4

The Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children lost £120,000 last year and says that some of its work is in danger. (Jonathan Wills writes). Association of Schoolmasters/Umon of Women Teachers
s/Umon of Women Teachers
s/Umon was still pressing for a
full inquiry into comments
made last January by Mr.
David Fingleton, another
stipendiary magistrate at
Highbury Corner, when the
case first came before the Wills writes).

Announcing the deficit in Glasgow, Mr James Souness, the society's finance convener, said voluntary fund raising was up by £60,000 but there had been a fall in legacies and council donations.

The Prime Minister said at the time that she found the magistrate's alleged comments "utterly astonishing". The Lord Chancellor's Office bad sent officials to find out exactly what had been said, she added

she added.

Lord Hailsham of St MaryLondon, was "a flouting by
lebone, the Lord Chancellor, the British Government of
wrote to Mr Terence Casey, the ruling by the European
general secretary of the Court of Human Rights"
NAS/UWT, and to various because Mrs Roach had
local MPs last month saying asked that she be consulted
that that inquiry was now before her son was beaten
complete, and that Mr Fingle-

Miss Suzanne Puttock, the ton's version of what had north London primary school been said was "entirely teacher who claimed that she different" from the press

Saint-Marie, a mother of four children, of north London, was found gully of assault by Mr Robert Rines, a last she was getting ready to dismiss her class at Newing-Highbury Corner. Magiston Green primary school at trates' Court. She was remanded on bail for sentence, when Mrs Alcendor, the pending medical and social mother of one of the pupils, reports, she had pleaded not guilty.

The court was told that her daughter, Brenda, aged seven, with a belt and gave convicted of seven previous cases of assault in the last two years, including six on Mrs Alcendor told the

cases of assault in the last two years, including six on policemen, some occasioning court she had not touched actual bodily harm, and also that she had received treatment for mental disorder.

After the hearing Mr Briam Jones, deputy head of Highbury Grove school, Islington, and a national executive member of the National Association of Schoolmaster-efficient of Women Teachers

European court

Details of a boy aged nine who was caned by the head of a Roman Catholic primary school a few hours after the European Court of Human Rights gave its judgment last month have been revealed by the anti-beating pressure group. Stopp. (Lucy Hodges

The Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punish-ment is complaining to Strasbourg that the caning of Strasbourg that the caning of Christopher Roach at St Monica's Roman Catholic Primary school, Hoxton, East London, was "a flouring by the British Government of the ruling by the European Court of Human Rights" because Mrs. Roach had

'Christian' advertisement ban angers doctors

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

The banning of an adver- and medicine, I am dismayed paper has brought strong protests. The newspaper, Pulse, sought advice from the Commission for Racial Equality before publishing the advertisement and was told that to do so would be Prebendary John Parkin-son responded to an appeal made by the wife of a Pole

Puls

could be seen to deter, for Relations Act, 1976, example, Jews, Hindus and there had not been a Buddhists, and indicated an ruling on the subject. intention to discriminate against them. "Britain is a Christian country, and if

tisement for a Christian and angry that the com-doctor in a medical news mission should interfere in what appeared to me to be a perfectly legitimate and appropriate type of advertisement, especially in an allegedly Christian country"
But Mr Frances Deutsch,
senior legal officer at the
commission, said the advice

Pulse said that according was given on the basis of to the CRE the advertisement section 29 of the Race could be seen to deter, for Relations Act, 1976, though there had not been a court Acts were unlawful which

indicated, or reasonably might be understood as Christian country, and if might be understood as religion is important then it indicating, an intention by a will help if your partners share your faith."

Pulse said doctors had written to protest at the ruling: And Canon Raymond S. Wilkinson of Solihull who heard about it from a local consultant, told The Times:

"As a Parish priest who has owed an immuse amount to defence if it was instifiable."

consultant, told The Times: indirect discrimination. "As a Parish priest who has There would, however, be a owed an immense amount to defence if it was justifiable. the co-opperation which An advertisement would not exists between the church be, Mr Deutsch said.

minor indiscretion.

Lord Shackleton, paid tribute

deputy leader, said yesterday that there was no risk of

inflation in the party's plans to get Britain back to full

employment and to inject

posals, the former Labour

Chancellor of the Exchequer described as "bunk" Con-servative arguments that the

jobs plan would lead to increased inflation and that

tells pornographers

Children from a Suffolk compre-

hensive school listening to the

radio news about themselves yes-

terday after spending Monday

night in their classroom. The

protest by 53 pupils in a busing dispute was called off last night

when Mr John Crosby, headmaster of East Bergholt High School,

locked them out as they prepared for a second night of occupation. (Michael Horsnell writes).

Soho "pornography mer-modern jury takes the view chants" were told in the that books and films and Court of Appeal yesterday: video tapes are obscene, it "Pack your bags and get out can be taken by this court can be taken by this court that they are reflecting present-day attitudes to this

Upholding a six-month jail sentence on Christopher Holloway, aged 31, for pos-session of obscene articles, including video pornography, material", Lord Justice Lawton said.

The judiciary bad known for years of its harmful effects on offenders and even on couples in the course of their married lives. "We must Lord Justice Lawton com-mented: "There is evil in this type of pornography and it is an evil that has to be stamped make it hazardous for those convicted of commercial exploitation of pornog-

He continued: "When news of this judgment reaches Soho it is to be hoped that a raphy."
The judges were told today considerable amount of stocktaking will be carried out within 72 hours. If there that Holloway had given up the trade. is not, there is likely to be a \square A series of 29 planning

considerable depletion in the appeals by sex shop opera-population of that area in the tors begins in London today against enforcement orders next few months."

Holloway, of Trinity Terrace, Loughton, Essex, who was jailed at Knightsbridge Crown Court on January 22, had his appeal against entorcement orders served by Westminster City Council on premises in Soho and Paddington. They involve premises allegedly operating without planning permission as sex cinemas, nude encounter parlours, sex shops. live brought to trial after raids on his shops in Wardour Street in March and April, 1980.

as sex timemas, and encounter parlours, sex shops, live peep shows and coin-operated film booths, as well as other infringements of the plan-Lord Justice Lawton, sit- ning laws.

A jury decided at Inner London Crown Court yesterday that the uncut version of time to reach the Court of Linda Lovelace's intimate sex Appeal and the court felt a policy statement should be issued.

usy mat the uncut version of Linda Lovelace's intimate sex film, Deep Throat, was obscience and likely to deprave or corrunt. They or corrupt. They convicted two men of possessing obscene articles for publication for gain.

Lord Jellicoe's new role

food and blankets, but yesterday Leave town, judge 'Wall of prejudice' in prison death trial

the confrontation.

A defence counsel in the prejudice. Any mistake or case of the three prison apparent mistake receives the officers accused of murdering an inmate of Winson media." Green Prison, Birmingham, suggested yesterday that there had been "a wall of

Classroom sleep-in called off

The children, from Capel St

Mary village, are protesting against a charge of £17 a term by

Suffolk County Council for school

bus passes. The charge applies to all chidren who live within three

The children, aged 12 to 16, slept

in classrooms supervised by five teachers and two council officials

on Monday. Their parents provided

miles of the school.

prejudice".
That was in reply to a

Mr Patrick Bennett, QC for the defence of Melvin Jackson, aged 33, said the officers were justified in having the full protection of law to have a fair trial and "not trial by the mob or

prison where the used man, been exerted on our Galvin of Barry Prosser, aged 32, was other prisoners. held on remand in August, in February last year, 1980, all elected to make statements from the dock at peared on a murder charge in Leicester Crown Court rather the magistrates' court, Galvin the magistrates' court, Galvin and the magistrates' court, Galvin the magistra Leicester Crown Court rather than go into the witness box. They all denied any part in evidence. This was on the the injuries to or the death of Mr Prosser, a married man with two children from Sedgley, West Midlands. Mrs Dorothy Prosser, his widow, has sat in court since giving to draw attention to his per vidence.

are responsible for maintain. Mr Justice Skinner is ing discipline either outside expected to sum up today and the prisons or within them the jury to consider its are subject to a great deal of verdict tomorrow.

He said it was impossible

for anyone to define or discover motives when examining the evidence of Patrick That was in reply to a Galvin, a prisoner, who had claim by the Crown that said he saw the three accused there had been "a wall of silence" surrounding the case.

W. Bernett OC for

Mr Crosby urged parents to end

chief education officer, said: "Re-

gardless of the rights and wrongs

of the matter, to use children in

the way that they have been by

their parents is very, very sad".

Mr Derek Hurley, joint chairman of the village bus action group, said: "I feel we have made our

Mr Duncan Graham, the county

person who sought to cast aspersions against prison officers", said Mr Bennett.
Mr Douglas Draycott, QC for the Crown, told the jury it was a very important case Mr Anthony Palmer, QC, for the defence of Mr Smith

for the defence of Mr Smith, Mr Jackson, Eric Smith, suggested three possibilities aged 32, and Howard Price, about the evidence of Mr aged 25, who all worked in the hospital wing of the chance that pressure had prison where the dead man, been exerted on Mr Galvin by Barry Process aged 32, was about the possibilities.

evidence.

Mr Bennett told the jury of four women and eight men: bility is that Galvin is simply and utterly confused."

Mr Justice Skinner.

High hopes for salmon harvest in Thames

By Tony Samstag

The salmon of the Thames are coming home, and with any luck at all will spawn. The fisheries officers of the Thames Water Authority are confident that spring and summer this year will see a positive spate of 4-to-16 pounders thrashing their way upstream from the sea.

They are the early harvest of the £600,000 scheme, started three years ago, to bring salmon back to the newly cleansed waters of the Thames system after more than 150 years. Each year since 1979 the authority has since 1979 the authority has been releasing 50,000 young part; as smolts they have migrated to the sea, where they spend one to three years before undertaking the return journey. According to Mr Mike Bulleid, the Thames fisheries officer, the total of first returns this year will reach the hundreds.

Last month Angler's Mail reported the discovery of an adult male salmon carrying

adult male salmon carrying milt and weighing more than 4lb, in the river Misbourne, near Denham, Buckinghamshire, which is linked to the Thames by the river Colne.
Markings identified it as one of the original yearling fish put into the Coine system in 1979, probably in a different

tributary, the Chess.
It is the fourth marked fish to be found in the Thames system since the stocking, but the first to have approached a spawning area.

The water authority has applied to the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food for permission to build a fish path and trap at Molesey Weir, just above Hampton Court, to make the salmon census more accurate. Permission has been granted for the path, which is expected to be installed shortly; the trap is still under

consideration.

Mr Bulleid said he would advise all fishermen that fishing is free on the Thames up to City Stone, at Staines; a fishing licence is required. however, as is permission from landowners where the river frontage is not publicly

RAPIST JAILED FOR LIFE

A man aged 43, with a long A man aged 45, with a long record of sex offences was jailed for life yesterday for abducting and raping a college student.

Exeter crown court was told that Terrence Dinham had spent 19 of the last 20 years in jail for sex offences and was released only last July. He went to live with his mother in Musgrove Road, Taunton, Somerset, In October he set out in his van "with the urge to rape", persuaded a girl aged 18 to enter it, and threatened to murder her unless she succumbed.

On hearing his convictions Mr Justice Bristow said: "It is clearly unsafe for the unfortunate Mr Dinham to be at large"

Lightning kills man

Mr George Collins, aged 63, was killed by lightning yesterday while walking to work near Hollingbury golf course in Brighton, from his home near by at Denton Drive.

Her sister, aged three was who admitted to hospital on-Monday, was "comfortable" yesterday. Two other girls, cousins aged 13 and 5, have **Prisoners** locked up for 14 hours

By Peter Evans : Home Affairs Correspondent

Staff at Gartree Prison, at Market Harborough, Leicestershire, are so worried about the possible recurrence of riots that they are undermining the prison's role, a report by the Chief Inspector of Prisons said yesterday.

To excercise strict control over the top security prisoners held there, officers are locking them up for 14 or 15 Staff at Gartree Prison, at the Prevention of Terrorism Act marks the end of nine research programme into bird migration.

Over the next nine weeks the society's 100,000 junior members are being asked to telephone with information above hirds arriving in Brihours a day. Evening classes are cut to one evening a week and good work facilities are

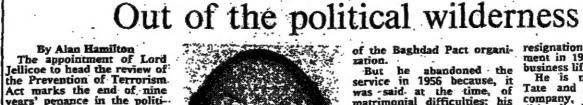
> There is "considerable resentment" among prisoners serving long sentences, the report says; and the original concept of a liberal regime within a secure per-imeter has been undermined. regime within a secure perimeter has been undermined.
> The report says: "By their
> continued lack of self-confidence, the staff are creating
> a feeling that disruption is
> likely".
>
> Lord Stackleton, paid thouse
> to "an admirable, open-mindto "an admirable, open-mindto "an admirable open-mindto "an admira likely"

under-used.

The medical officer tivity thought there had been Lord trafficking in cannabis and is the occasionally LSD, but it was admira occasionally LSD, but it was now felt to be under control. Referring to Gartree's "troubled history?", the re-port says that disturbances and a serious riot in 1972 made the prison known by senior staff as one to be avoided. Another riot in 1978 almost destroyed the prison, and two of the four wings have been put out of action

ever since. The prison was still only half occupied at the time of inspection in June. Though C E9,000m into the economy-wing still requires much Responding to Conserva-mork, completion of D wing tive criticism of the prowas mainly being held up by a ban by the Prison Officers Association on occupation until a second means of access was provided.

HM Prison Gartree Report by HM Chief Inspector of Prisons. (Home Office, London, £1.10). unports would wreck Bri-



ting yesterday with Mr Justice Thompson and Mr

Justice Jupp, said it was the first case of its kind for some time to reach the Court of

This was not a case of an

elderly judge setting what some might regard as old-fashioned standards. "If a



next few months."

Lord Jellicoe: An

of King George VI in 1937. He had a distinguished war record in the Coldstream Guards and in commando operations in the Middle East; winning the DSO, MC, Legion d'Honneur and Croix de Guerre.

Lord Jellicoe, now aged 64, After the war he pursued a career in the diplomatic service, serving in Washingis the son of the celebrated admiral of Jutland, and is a godson of King George V, he ton and Brussels and rising to deputy secretary general was a page at the coronation

unemployment.

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Denis Healey, Labour's, tain's trade and create more



extrovert and hedonist

Mr Healey said that the

f9,000m stimulus proposed by Mr Peter Shore, the shadow Chancellor, would

add only £5,000m to public

borrowing, because lower interest rates and a fall of

half a million on the unem-

ployment register would cut

Next year's public sector

borrowing requirement is projected at £9,500m, which

would rise to £15,000m under Mr Healey's calculations.

borrowing by £3,500m."

But he abandoned the service in 1956 because, it was said at the time, of matrimonial difficulties; his first wife initially refused him a divorce so that he could marry again, and he felt that his private circumstances had put paid to any further promotion, particu-larly in view of extensive newspaper publicity.

But in 1961 Mr Harold

Macmillan made him a junior minister and he became Minister of Defence for the Navy shortly before the Conservative defeat in 1964. Mr Heath appointed him to higher office during his government. As Minister responsible for the Civil Service Department, he organized some far-reaching and difficult changes in the Civil Service; after the miners' in 1973 and the three-day week, Mr Heath made him responsible for coordinating efforts to get Britain back on its After his resignation from

he went to work for a City shipping firm and after his

of the Baghdad Pact organi-zation. resignation from the Govern-ment in 1973 he returned to business life. He is now chairman of Tate and .l.yle, the sugar company, which has traditionally been in the forefront of the free enterprise movement. He is also a director of S. G. Warburg, Sotheby's, Smiths Industries and Morgan Crucible.

> Colleagues describe Lord Jellicoe as an extrovert and a hedonist who has built his political and business careers on shrewdness ad insight. They describe him as not flamboyant, but honest and frank to the extent that he does not hide his weaknesses. At the time of the Profumo scandal in 1963 he attacked

the country at large for its "niggling, sneaking, smear-ing frame of mind". When he himself became mildly involved in a none-too-serious scandal, he felt obliged to resign instantly.

After eventually obtaining

a divorce in 1966 he remarried Mrs Philippa Bridge. the diplomatic service in 1956 he has four children by his first marriage and three by his second.

Healey's inflation denial Cash crisis in tax haven

the same time, income from mid to late 1970s.

From Our Correspondent, Douglas, Isle of Man

caught up with the tax haven island, where an annual budget surplus is demanded under Manx law.

Members of the Man direct and indirect taxation Parliament were told yester had remained static. , day that the recession had . The result, Dr Mann said, was that "the lines between income and expenditure are about to cross into revenue deficit". The medicine pre-Dr Edgar Mann, the new scribed by the doctor and his Chancellor of the Manx fellow members of the Manx Exchequer, told Tynwald, the government finance board is Manx Parliament, that de-likely to prove unpalatable spite annual warnings from both to colleagues in governthe Manx treasury, government and the public. Services ment expenditure had in the such as health, education and past few years risen by about social security virtually doub-ESm a year in real terms. At led in the boom years of the



Fairgrieve: Military strength

PM to take part in disarmament conference

PM's QUESTIONS

The Prime Minister is to attend the special session of the United Nations on Disarmament in June,

Sir Russell Fairgrieve (West Aberdeenshire, C) said that there was support in Scotland for the United Kingdom decision to continue to maintain its own nuclear deterrent (Conservative cheers), Negotiations for disarmament are better conducted from a position of military strength than from military

Mrs Margaret Thatcher: I agree. This Government, like its predecessor of which Mr Foot and Mr Benn were both members, believes in keeping a nuclear deterrent as a safeguard to our strength. Also, it is better to negotiate disarmament from a position of strength.

We agreed that we need to negotiate a disarmament pos-tion. I hope to go to the UN Special session in New York in July, and to play a part. Mr Thomas Urwin (Houghton-le-Spring, Lab): Will she analyse and read the press reports of

MP fails to

make BR

sell assets

Mr John Farr (Harborough, C) was refused leave to bring in a Bill to provide for the sale of the ancillary assets of British Railways (Divestment of Assets) Bill under the ten-minute rule, but it are rejected by 156 rotes.

but it was rejected by 166 votes to 152, majority against, 14. Mr Farr said he and his constituents had been exasper-

ated by the recent Aslef strike which cost British Rail about

which cost British Rail about £100m, made up of £75m revenue losses and £25m payment to non-Aslef staff. His constituents strongly objected to paying a single penny to the cost of this strike, especially as its purpose was solely devoted to preserving an out-of-date and archaic rostering system unchanged.

This legislation would require the disposal of their 26 railway hotels throughout the country and their 30 Sealink ships as soon as possible to the highest bidder.

and their 30 Sealink ships as soon as possible to the highest bidder. The 13 railway workshops which employed about 39,500 people should be sold. They were grouped together under British Railways Engineering and enjoyed a monopoly of BR business, but their export efforts had been meagre.

The Bill would enable private

caterers to operate restaurant car services and cafeterias in railway

of life to branch lines. The measure would set up a holding

authority to take over one-third

of 7,000 miles of track at once with a duty to dispose of these lines to local consortia of businessmen, local industrialists or botel and tourist interests.

be profitable but at least they would serve the local public need

and with local knowledge business acumen and enthusiasm

business acumen and enthusiasm, they would gain a new lease of life to the benefit and not the loss to BR, to whom they were at the moment a financial burden. If his Bill was accepted, British Railways would be left with a much slimmed-down operation and would be able to concentrate their efforts on providing the nation with an efficient, intercity network into the 1990s and beyond.

beyond.
Mr Peter Snape (West Bromwich, East, Lab) opposing the Bill, said the idea of private management for British Rail's

management for British Rail's rural servitwes was fascinating but there was a minor fly in the ointment—who was going to buy them? What private enterprise conpany, if there were any left after the ravages of the present Government, would want to take on a loss-making business?

There had also been a suggestion of little consortiums of local

there had also been a suggestion of little consortiums of local authorities to take them oved and yet the shire counties contributed only £500,000 towards railway support in the current year, which was less than one tenth of one per cent of the total

figure.
They would hardly be encour

aged by the Secretary of State for the Environment to go in for even greater local government expenditure. That was why it was

necessary for central government

There were many branch lines

which recovered less than a half or even a sixth of their expenditure from passenger income. The Bill would close many of these lines including some in Mr Farr's own constituence.

some in air rair's own constitu-ency.

The properties owned by British Rail were assets which, carefully developed and disposed of at the right time and in the right conditions, could make a long-term contribution to railway finance, but if their sale was subject to blackmail and pressure this was unlikely to be the case.

subject to blackman and pressure this was unlikely to be the case.

On the suggested sale of British Rail workshops, he said the comment on their record of export orders was an insult to herd working men in towns like Swindon, York and Doncaster who had set an example to the world over railway exports.

who had set an example to the world over railway exports.

If the Bill went through, who would be responsible for the sale of these national assets? Hardly the Secretary of State for Transport from whom one would be wary of buying a chapped out multiple diesel unit. The Bill was a nonemark.

had been meagre.

TRANSPORT

resterday and today about questions raised by the French on the development of European ndependent defence policy. A Conservative MP: Run by the

Mr Urwin: Would she subscribe to M. Mitterand's belief that Western European Union pro-vides a ready-made forum for development of such a policy? development of such a policy?

Mrs Thatcher: We should be very wary before we have in Europe a scheme which applies only to Europe while we have Nato. That would not in the end unite the western world in defending its own interest but would hold the possibility of dividing us from our friends across the Atlantic, the ultimate guarantors of freedom.

Idle hands are getting into mischief

TERRORISM

Earl Jellicoe would undertake a review of the workings of the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act 1976, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, announced late on Monday night in a debate on the renewal of the Act for a further

year.
At the end of the debate, MPs

At the end of the debate, MPs voted to extend the Act for a further year by 138 votes to 53—Government majority, 85.
Labour backbenchers were advised by Mr Roy Hattersley, Opposition spokeaman on home affairs, to abstain on the order, but some declined to take the advice and voted against renewal. Mr Whitelaw said the new inquiry, as in the case of the last review under Lord Shackleton in 1978, would be carried out by one man — Earl Jellicoe — and the evidence would be heard in private. The report would be published in full.

It was his firm belief that the renewal of the Act was necessary and justified, but he was seeking it in no routine way. He had considered it in great detail. The IRA bombing campaign in London at the end of last year was the work of men who were prepared to murder and maim without compunction in the hope of advancing their case. He understood the concerns of those who felt the Act made considerable inroads into civil liberties. The 'Act remained a temporary measure, subject to Parliamentary scrutiny every year.

Parliamentary scrutiny every

year.

Enough time had passed since Lord Shackleton's review to make a further review worthwhile. It would not focus on whether or not the Act was needed. Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, had agreed that the review would deal with the

review would deal with the operation of the Act in Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Earl Jeilicoe had accepted Mr Whitelaw's invitation to carry out the review and would report before the next time for renewal

The review would consider all

the powers that the Act con-tained and the use made of them since Lord Shackleton reported. It would also look into claims

it would also look into clams
that the Act had been misused.
The terms of reference would
accept the continuing need for
legislation against terrorism and
would ask for an assessment of
the Act with particular regard to
its effectiveness and its effect on
the liberties of the subject.
He, Mr Whitelaw, personally
considered every application for

of the Act.

Mrs Thatcher: I quite understand that law and order is foremost in the public mind and for very good reasons. We have already had one debate on capital punishment. I would have considerable doubts whether another would have a different result. It is a matter for the Leader of the House (Mr Francis Pym). Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab): Does she believe there is any connexion between the record rates of crime produced under her Government and the record rates of unemployment under her Government? (Labour cheers).

The present levels of unemployment were not a reason for the sharp increase in crime, Mrs looks at the way the crime Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said at question time.

Earlier Mr Denshore Dover

Misgivings on anti-terror law

Act.
Since 1974, up to last March,
5,300 people had been detained in
Great Britain under its provisions
257 in the past year. This
figure was the lowest of any year
since the legislation was intro-

duced.
Over the last year Mr Whitelaw

or the Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr George Younger, had granted 50 extensions of detention beyond 48 hours — by

Last year the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland had

Fitt: Cowards and scum

of the Irish nation

granted 403 applications for extension beyond 48 hours. A substantial proportion of people were subsequently charged or excluded, and Mr Prior was satisfied that these powers were a great assistance to the Royal Ulster Constabulary in their fight against terrorism in Northern Ireland.

Ireland.

The police believed the powers were a vital weapon in their fight against terrorism. An example of the operation of the Act was in April 1981, when a routine check in the Glasgow sorting offices of the Post Office discovered two parcels which were found to contain agents.

contain arms and ammunition.

After inquiries, 19 people were arrested and detained under the powers of the Act. That enabled further quantities of firearms, ammunition and detonators to be

guilty and sentenced to periods of imprisonment ranging from four to 11 years. This operation would not have been fully carried out without the powers given by

Such powers remained essential and this vital weapon must not be taken away from the police. The review would enable a decision to be taken on whether

the powers were being operated as one would wish, with the minimum inconvenience to inno-

this legislation.

Ireland.

considerably lower than in Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Oppo-earlier years' operations of the sition slokesman on Home Act. Affairs said he felt the deepest



Urwin: Ready-made forum

(Chorley, C) had pointed out that the key issue in the north-west was law and order. Would she break with tradition (he asked) and allow another debate on capital punishment in the lifetime of this Parliament? (Conservative cheers). steadily rose. Street crimes of steamy rose. Street trues of mugging are very much, for obvious reasons, in the centre part of our cities and obviously idle hands get into mischief. That is not a reason in my view for the very sharp increase in crime.

Mr Edward Gardner (South Fylde, C): Her Government's policies of giving high priority to law and order has now provided the police with the resources they need to meet the present crime wave. It would be timely if the police were to let it be known that they intend to make the fullest possible use of their new strength and that they will not be intimidated or deflected from their duties by any attempts to defame them as racists? (Conservative cheers)

Mrs Thatcher: I fully agree. This Government has increased the numbers of police by 8,000 in England and Wales. They are properly paid and equipped. There are people who try to undermine the police — those who try to brand them as racists. (Conservative cheers and Labour interruptions)

distaste for the Avt and the fact that it would be extended for

that it would be extended for snother year.

The Act was wrong in principle, and a severe and substantial infringement o civil liberties. He was increasingly dubious about its net contribution to the campaign against terrorism and violence, it provided help of a sort to the security services, but he seriously questioned whether the assistance it provided matched the damage done to the cause of law and order in the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland in particular.

hingdom and Northern Ireland in particular.

It was consistently exploited by the enemies of law and order who continued to see the British Government behaving in a way contrary to the freedom that the Government claimed to protect.

Extension of the powers had to be taken wholly on trust, which was repugnant to democracy. The dracomian powers were accepted y the Commons as temporary but had become more and more permanent. Repugnance had been felt for the Act on both sides of the Commons since Mr Roy Jenkins had introduced it.

As Parliamentarians and democrats they hated the Act but no

As Farmamentarians and demo-crats they hated the Act but no government hated it enough to get rid of it.

Only in the nost exceptional

Only in the nost exceptional circumstances, such as the Birmingham pub bombings, which caused violent reactions, would continuation of the Act be justified. If roles were reversed tonight he did not vbelieve he sould be asking for renewal of the Act. MPs were being asked to vote for it bindfold.

Mir Gerard Fitt (Belfast West, Socialist); opposing renewal, said that he had just watched a television programme in which so-called soldiers — whom he

scum of the Irish nation — had boasted from the safety of the Irish republic about terrible acts they had committed in Northern Ireland.

Ireland.

It was well known that the Commons would debate the Act tonight and he had no doubt that terrorist activities in Northern Ireland that night were deliberately brought about because of this.

of this.

The IRA did not want this Act

The IRA did not want this Act

for teachers favoured

Varied pay

EDUCATION

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, said that he is in sympathy with pay differentials for teachers so that teachers who are in short supply for some subjects are paid more than others.

He told Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Lincoln, C) that a working party of the Burnham committee was of the Burnam committee was studying the whole area of salary structure, but there was no indication at present of general support for the concept of differential pay for teachers of certain subjects.

Mr Carlisle: Despite that disap pointing answer, in almost every activity in this country there is a chance to reflect the skill demanded. It would be right in demanded. It would be right in education to move to a system by which maths and physics teachers who are in short supply would be paid more than teachers in other subjects who are in over supply. It is necessary to do this to secure the right teaching in skills essential to our national future.

Sir Keith Joseph I am sympathetic to the general proposition postulated by him, and the Cockroft committee on mathematics teachers' pay recommended a defferential in their favour, recognising that the Government already has one in operation. I am studying this recommendation.

Mr David Madel (South Bedfordshire, C): In considering the future pay structure the Burnham committee should see whether teachers have been on in-service training courses or a retraining

Sir Keith Joseph: That is a good idea that should be taken into account. My representative on the Burnham committee is associated with the proposals for revised salary structures put forward by the management side of the working party. There are important questions still to be important questions still to be important questions still to be settled, such as how the com-petence of teachers can best be

assessed.
Mr Neil Kinnock, Opposition spokesman on education (Bedwellty, Lab): When the Burnham committee meets on Thursday will his representative be free to support a reference to arbitration of the teachers' pay dispute?
Sir Keith Joseph: I do not think Mr Kinnock expects me to answer that question.

Sex education a matter for parents

The sexual propaganda in schools of organizations like the Family Planning Association was considered by many people to be immoral and dangerous, Mr. John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C) said during questions. Parents should have the right to take their children away from schools if sex education was contrary to their philosophy, he said. Mr Stokes had asked the

Mr Stokes had asked the Secretary of State for Education and Science if he was satisfied there were sufficient legal safeguards to enable a parent to withdraw his child from sex education if such education was contrary to that parent's philosophy.

retary of State for Education: we have made clear there should be the fullest consultation and cooperation between schools and parents about the way in which sex education is provided.

He accepted some of the material that had gone into schools would be repulsive to all MPs. They had asked for some to be taken out last year and were be taken out last year and were asking for more to be taken at

this time.

In the 1980 Act, the Government had provided for every school to provide information as to the way sax education was taught inside schools. This must taught inside schools. This must also be discussed with parents before being put into operation. Mrs Renee Short (Wolverhampton, North-East, Lab): He should reject the Neanderthal attitude of Mr Stokes. Nobody denies this is a matter for parents, but if they are not willing or able to take on this duty, there should be properly structured help from teachers who are trained to do it. Mr Boyson: We do not increase parents' responsibility by continually taking responsibility away from them. It is basically a responsibility of parents and the problem in schools is how do you teach sex education as something apart from a physical activity. trade unions.

try-based structure.

School records

School records

The Secretary of State for Education and Science was considering the possibility of providing all school leavers with a written record of their achievements, Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, said in a written reply. This would be whether or not the achievements included graded results in public examination.

I believe it would be helpful (he said) if such records offered an indication of proficiency in skills such as numeracy and literacy and the ability to communicate effectively.

Tape recording

The experiment in Scotland into tape recording of police questioning of suspects is to be extended to police stations in Glasgow and Aberdeen from April this year, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said in a written answer.

State for Scotland, said in a written answer.

The experiment, which started in Dundee and Falkirk in May 1980, would continue at least until mid-1982. He said there had been no insuperable technical difficulties but problems remained about bringing the tapes as evidence before the court and further clarification of the law was desirable.

Parliament today Commous (2.30): Questions: Environment. Debates on Opposition motions on cuts in higher education in Scotland and on NHS - charges for overseas visiturs. Lords (2.30): Debate on need for measures to stimulate industrial expect

options for release of Walesa

From Roger Boyes Warsaw, March 16

Mr Lech Walesa, the in-terned Solidarity leader, is understood to be having talks understood to be having talks
with senior government officials over the next two discuss,
to discuss, among other
things, conditions on which
he will be allowed to attend
the christening of his seventh child.

These talks run parallel to

tentative contacts between Solidarity and the Government through intermediaries aimed at working out an agenda for future negotations.

There is no way of confirming whether Mr Walesa

has actually met the officials — other meetings in the past have been called off at the last minute — but a Solidari-ty aide emphasized that talks were scheduled for today and tomorrow. The talks come at a time of

The talks come at a time of growing pressure on the Government — especially from Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the Polish Primate — to release. Mr Walesa at least for one day to attend the ceremony. Mrs Danuta Walesa, his wife, has also appealed to General Jaruzelski, the Polish Leader, for her husband' release. The appeal has been broadcast into the country by Polish-language radio stations abroad.

The Government thus has

The Government thus has some face to lose if it turns down the request for the temporary release of Mr Walesa, who is interned in a palatial villa outside Warsaw. As a stalling device, officials have told Mrs Walesa that they have received no formal request from either her or her husband.

The Government appears to be considering three options: allowing Mr Walesa to attend the ceremony on Sunday but under heavy police guard; transferring the ceremony at the last minute to Warsaw — and thus heading off any prepared

heading off any prepared demonstration — or for the same reason, pushing the ceremony forward to Thursday or Friday.

A fourth option of simply refusing permission to Mr Walesa seems to have been ruled out at present, because of the delicate state of contacts between Selidarity representatives and the Government. Government.

However the Government's

However the Government's fear of unrest is a real one. Mr Welesa's presence in Gdansk — even under police guard — could have an explosive effect in the birth-place off Solidarity. Moreover on Friday falls the anniversary of last year's incident in Bydgoszcz, when militiamen had beaten up activists who had staged a sirin at the headquarters of the United Peasants' Party in. United Peasants' Party in support of farmers' rights. The authorities in Bydgoszcz have blocked off certain key thoughfares, in anticiaption of trouble.

his first press, conference since the declaration of martial law three months ago, this suggests that the Government may have something concrete to announce about the immediate future

of Mr Walesa. Mr Ciosek has been the main contact with Mr Walesa on a ministerial level and despite official denials seems to feel that Mr Walesa and Solidarity should be brought into the current discussion over the future shape of

The national commission effectively the executive of what remains of Solidarity met just over two weeks ago and reaffirmed the following three principles: talks with government should start as soon as possible: all internees should be freed and future trade unions should have a regional rather than indus-

The three | France unmoved by proposals to curb Soviet trade

The delegation headed by from Washington and oppo-Mr James Buckley, the sition criticism at home. Its American Under-Secretary of argument has always been State, which is touring West that France needed the European capitals to discuss Siberian gas, that it is part of east-west trade and the a concerted policy of diversiapplication of sanctions on fication of supply, and does Russia over the imposition of not create a dependence on martial law in Poland, received the same polite but non-commital welcome in But the political argument

is equally strong — that France is not at war with Paris today that he received in Bonn.
M Claude Cheysson, the
External Affairs Minister,
and M Jean-Claude Paye, the
head of the Economic Affairs Russia, that trade must go on, and that the French Government is the sole juidge of its acts in the context of East-West Department of the Quai d'Orsay, merely took note of the suggestions that France

Bonn. — Lord Carrington, the British Foreign Secretary, was quoted today in a newspaper as saying the time was not ripe for more-Western sanctions against the Soviet Union (Reuter

gas deal signed with Russia last January.

The American Administration has abandoned the idea of getting the French or West German Governments to go back on the financial conditions of the deal. French, state guaranteed credits have already been granted to Russia which cover about 85 per cent of reports).
Measures already taken by the United States and its allies were a signal that the Western response would be much tougher if Moscow went any further than it had so far, he said in the West German daily Süddeutsche Zeitung.

granted to Kussia which cover about 85 per cent of the contract worth 4,500 million francs (£409m) for the provision of equipment for the gas pipeline, including compression and refrigeration stations and telecommunications exercise by "I am personally not in favour of taking more measures against the Soviet Union with the aim of bringing about a (Soviet) change of heart", he said.

"For one thing, one must keep things in reserve in case the situation worsens, and for another, I do not believe this is the right moment for further counter-measures.'

nies. This represents more than 20 million man hours for French industry between now and the completion of the pipeline in the mid-☐ Mascow. President Brezhnev said that the Soviet More recently, a group of French banks agreed to make available to Russia an additional loan of 500 million francs, so that the whole cost of contract is now because the society of th

of contract is now covered trade union congress, he although this last loan is not suggested that many of guaranteed by the state.

America's allies would suffer There was never any question of the French Government going back on the deal for either economic economically by aligning themselves with Washington-inspired sanctions. Many of or political reasons, in spite dependent on foreign trade of considerable pressure than Washington

India startled by size of Ustinov delegation

From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi, March 16

Russian military delegation visiting India has surprised. the Indian Government and has led to considerable speculation about the visit's purpose. delegation which The.

The size and high rank of a

should reduce state credits

and government subsidized soft loans sharply in the

future in exchange for American consent to the Siberian gas deal signed with Russia

communications systems, by

three leading French compa-

guaranteed by the state.

arrived here yesterday is headed by Marshal Dmitri Ustinov, the Soviet Defence Minister and includer the Navy and Air Force chiefs, and the deputy chief of the Army staff, 30 generals and 10 other senior officers. The Indians were taken

orby.

Mr Stanislaw Ciosek, the the list of visitors as they had on Friday or Saturday to give the list of visitors as they had been expecting a much smaller group. They have been expecting a much smaller group. They have been at pains to say that no undue significance should be placed on the visit. Although the Russians are

the largest supplier if arms to India, and India's future needs are clearly a subject for discussion, there are other reasons for the visit. Against a background of disapproval for its actions in disapproval for its actions in respect of Afganistan and Poland, the Russians are anxious to show the flag in a country with which they have a fairly good relationship.

However, for its part, India is trying to strike a balance between according the visit a

between according the visit a status of importance while avoiding the impression that the relationship is warmer than it is. It is assumed here that

because President Brezhnev's reign is in its final stage, one d structure.

Polish debts, page 13

purpose of the Russian visit assembling B strike aircraft.



Ustinov: A message from Moscow

ances that there will be continuity in the relationship with India after the changes

in the Soviet leadership.
During the six-day visit the
Russians will be discussing
the supply of MiG27 aircraft
and T82 tanks. The Indians also want to build MiG23s in their own factories and they are anxious that the Russians should speed up the supply of spare parts, something of

a sore point.

The Russian visit is by no means all work. After inspecting warships in Bombay, Marshal Ustinov and his team inspected the erotic temple statues at Khajuraho, in Madhya Pradesh. Tomorrow, they are due to see the Taj Mahal and a factory in Bangalore building MiGs and assembling British Jaguar

Red Brigades trial is told of Bulgarian link

From Peter Nichols, Rome, March 16

Attempts by the Red Brigade terrorist movement in to have sent a substantial
Italy to contact Bulgarian cargo of arms to the Red
agents were revealed today in
Brigades. After the contact
cross-examination at the was broken the terrorists.

wing terrorists and the world outside Italy.

In just under two hours testimony he stated that earlier connexions, with the Palestine Liberation Organization ended with the arrest in April less wars of Sixes

in April last year of Signor Mario Moretti, one of the founders and most militant figures in the Red Brigades.

Signor Moretti, is one of the main accused in another terrorism. terrorism case alleged to have international ramifications. This case concerns the kidnapping four years ago today of Aldo Moro, the former Prime Minister who was later murdered by his captors. Signor Moretti and others will be tried for this crime next marks

crime next month.
In the period between the kidnapping of Aldo Moro and the arrest of Signo

Verona trial of alleged terrorists accused of the kidnapping of Brigadier-General
James Dozier, the Nato
officer rescued by police in
Padua in January.
Signor Antonio Savasta,
one of the principal accused,
sketched for the court his
version of the connexions
between the extreme leftaccording to Signor Savasrelations with "liberation
fronts" in Europe, particularly in the Mediterranean
area.
The first offer they received came from Bulgaria.
He said Loris Scricciolo, a
Red Brigades activist who is
also under arrest, made use
of cousin to set up these

Red Brigades activist who is also under arrest, made use of cousin to set up these contacts. The cousin, a trade unionist called Luigi Scricciolo, was recently arrested and charged with espionage. Signor Savasta said that the Bulgarians offered more Bulgarians offered money and arms and then asked to be included in the asked to kidnap General Dozier, one of the deputy chiefs of staff at the Verona Nato base. The Red Brigades leadership refused this offer of

NEW YORK BRACED FOR IRISH DAY From Christopher Thomas New York, March 16

If all goes according to tradition, New York tomor-row will be awash with beer,

on the St Patrick's Day jamboree. The police, who admit they are dreading the celebrations, will have 4,000 reinforcemebuts on duty. The occasion has lost most of its cultural aspects: it is a day when everybody claims to be Irish and when tens of thousands of people, many youngsters, fill the bars.

None of the state schools is giving a day off, but many children will be absent. Roman Catholic schools are granting a day off, but not tomorrow. Some of its schools are

putting on cultural pro-grammes to show that there is more to St Patrick's day than packing into the city's bars.

at the Verona Nato base. The Red Brigades leadership refused this offer of cooperation.

Signor Savasta said he had killed for the Red Brigade. He told the court that he had carried a double burden on his conscience, the killings in which he took part and the fate of Red Brigades colleagues he had denounced while in prison Reuter reports).

Bars.

Sales of green paint have soared and many rivers throughout the country will flow green from bucketfuls of dye tossed in. By lunchtime tens of thousands of people from Texas to New York will be drunk, by mid-afternoon they will be brawling and by nightfall hundreds will be sleeping it off in jall. The man who drove snakes from Ireland would never have believed it.

House of Lords

The Civic Government (Scotland)
Bill completed its remaining
stages in the House of Lords, It
deals with such matters as public
order and the licensing functions
of authorities in Scotland

of authorities in Scotland.

The Legal Aid Bill, which updated the law on legal aid and legal advice and assistance in criminal cases, and the Salmon Fisheries (Protection) (Scotland) Bill completed their committee stages.

The IRA did not want this Act taken off the statute book. They thrived on this type of legislation. It affected ordinary people, and it did not lead to the diminution of terrorism. He did not believe the Home Secretary went into every single exclusion order — it was on the recommendation of the police. This should be taken into consideration by the inquiry. Ordinary laws in the United Kingdom were sufficient to deal with terrorism — this Act was exactly what the IRA wanted. He, Mr Whitelaw, personally considered every application for exclusion orders under the Act. Since the 1974 Act came into force, 277 exclusion orders had been signed. The equivalent figure for last year was eight orders signed — a figure minimum inconvenience to inno-cent members of the public, the least possible infringement of civil liberties and the most effective use against the evil men who used violence for political ends. More technical assistance

LATE DEBATE

for Budget

Comfortable

majority

The main Budget resolution, amendment of the law, was carried at the end of the Budget debate on Monday night by 311 votes to 259—Government majority, 42. The Government had comfortable majorities in four further divisions and the Finance Bill was brought in a read a first During the later stage of the

Mr Robert Sheldon, an oppo-sition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lab), said Mr Heath was right when he said moneta-rism was dead. The Government had now to restate its economic

strategy.

A major new tax avoidance industry had grown upon the back of the abolition of exchange

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, said the policies and prescriptions of Mr Shore had been tested to destruction by the last Govern-

ment. Under Labour the rise in unemployment did not slacken during the years of high spending, but only from the time when the Government, on the insistance of the IMF, established a medium-term financial strategy with three key factors—establishment of monetary targets, reduction of public borrowing, and reduction of public expenditure.

The indications now pointed to improved employment prospects. Competitiveness had improved, and productivity had started to improve last year. Pay demands had moderated and the Budger measures coupled with the oil price fall should all help in the same direction.

would help UK firms

OVERSEAS AID

oversease technical assistance overseas could help this country by being used to purchase British Equipment, Mr Benjamin Ford (Bradford, North, Lab) said in initiating a debate on overseas aid on the second reading of the Consolidated Fund (No 2) Bill.

He said some of the increased



Prentice: Trade

technical assistance should be used to purchase British equipment. In his constituency there was an international harvester and tractor factory which had been suffering redundancies and short-time work for several years. Was that not scandalous when much of the world was crying out for increased food production?

Mr Reginald Prentice (C) said that technical assistance was probably the most valuable part of the aid programme. There could be a trade spin-off from it. The case could not be proved by figures, but the aid programme as a whole and technical assistance in particular was right

assistance in particular was right on moral grounds and right in terms of long-term self-interest.

there was one place that needed aid it was Somalia where Britain formerly administered the northern sector. He had never seen anywhere in Africa more destitution, misery or distress than existed in Somalia camps.

Mr Michael Marshall (Arundel, C) said that British technological skills could provide the kind of satellite television package that third world countries were looking for. Educational and informative programmes could be informative programmes could be brought into these countries.

brought into these countries.

Mr Frank McElhone, Opposition spokesman on overseas development (Glasgow, Queen's Park, Lab), said that there was deep concern about the 34 per cent drop in the number of overseas students coming to this country next year. That would have a substantial effect on university life and in the quality of universities. France and Russia were snapping up students from the Commonwealth.

Mr Neil Marten Minister for

Mr Neil Marten Minister for Overseas Development, said most Overseas Bevelopment, said most people would like to spend more on aid, but Britain had got to get its economy right first and had to get growth going. The best form of aid it could give to the developing world was to increase trade by growth in Britain, which demanded that more should be imported from them.

Overseas students were largely a question of Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, but the Overseas Students Trust was looking at the whole matter and their report should reasonably shortly be available, when it would be considered by the Government.

The report abould include

considered by the Government.

The report should include some attempt to assess the extent to which there was a technical spin-off from education.

Under the aid programme, there were 14,000 foreign students in Britain in 1980 and a similar number this year.

be extended

experiment to

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a dependence on a dependence on oplies which could French security. political argument y strong that not at war with that the French
ent is the sole
its acts in the

- Lord Carrington ish Foreign Sec. as quoted today in a r as saying the time ripe for more sanctions against et Union (Reuler

es already taken by ed States and its response would be pugher if Moscow further than it had ie said in the West daily Suddeutsch personally not is taking more meas

inst the Soviet Union aim of bringing (Soviet) change of ne said. igs in reserve in case ation worsens, and her, I do not believe he right moment for counter-measures. v said that the Sovier

and its allies would jurt by Western trade is applied over the ing to the Sovier mion contrest, he that many of 's allies would suffer ically by aligning ves with Washington sanctions. Many of a's allies were more ant on foreign trade ishinaton.

by size egation

He swells with anger at whistles and boos when he mentions the Nato misssile policy. The fact that the Soviet Union has changed its mind and is negotiating in Geneva is entirely due to West German policy," he

Schmidt faces power

Looking fit and in a fighting mood, Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German

Chancellor, plunged into the first of a series of political

battles which could decide the future of the 12-year-old

Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition Govern-

By this autumn, the most

successful and popular Chancellor - since Konrad Adenauer could well be out

of a job. But not - came the

clear message from the red-draped podium here — if he has anything to do with it.

helicopter to Lower Saxony

to campaing in the first of four Land elections which

could precipitate the smoul-dering crisis in his coalition in Bonn. A fifth test is the

Social Democratic Party's (SPD) conference in Munich

in April where the growing left wing is expected to put up a fight to stop the stationing of Nato mediumrange in West Germany. If it

more than 3,000 in Brunswick's Municipal Hall, the Chancellor concedes that this

is a difficult year, difficult to maintain a well-considered foreign policy, and difficult

economically. But West Germany is still better off than all the other countries

in Nato, and there is confi-

dence in its economy abroad — after all why do rich Arabs

invest their money in Frank-

furt at 9.5 per cent interest instead of the 16 per cent they could net in New York?

"Our voice counts for some-thing in the world."

Herr Schmidt arrived by

test in Lower Saxony

From Patricia Clough, Brunswick, March 16

shouts.

Hitting out at his party's left wing he tells the blue and the white collar workers — the SDP traditional voters — that they must remain the heart of the party and nor let themselves be "talked into a corner" by left-wing intel-lectuals.

range in West Germany. If it succeeds, the Chancellor will resign and the coalition will break up.

The Chancellor, all his Cabinet ministers, his state secretaries and his whole party executive are campaigning in Lower Saxony to try to slow down, at least, the breakneck dawnhill slide of the fractions and disilusiened SPD. Its troubles are hampering Herr Schmidt's ability to govern in Bonn and undermining his prestige in the world.

Speaking to an audience of more than 3,000 in Brunswick's Municipal Hall, the Chancellor concedes that this is a difficult to a difficult to a least the had a heart pacemaker in-serted a few months ago, jumps down from the platform to greet old party friends. Later, at a beer and schnapps session with party workers, he fools about merrily for a photographic flexing his biceps and thumpsing comrades on the chest.

Clearly, the Chancellor, who had a heart pacemaker in-serted a few months ago, jumps down from the platform to greet old party friends. Later, at a beer and schnapps session with party workers, he fools about merrily for a photographic his party for a photographic his party and coalition on which his power rests is not. Internal dissent, two big scandals involving Cabinet ministers and trade unionists close to the SPD, and ever more bitter fights with the Free Democrats (FDP) over policy are taking their toll. Then the Chancellor, who policy are taking their toll.

There is a growing feeling in Bonn that the end may come this year instead of at the next election in 1984. Hints, rumours and press reports are circulating that the FDP which holds the balance of power is preparing to switch to a coalition with the opposition Christian

But they need a clear reason — one could be a victory of the left at the

He reaps warm applause as Munich congress, another he speaks proudly of his could be if the Christian independence from the Democratic Union (CDU) United States. We are not wrests Hessen from the SDP identical twins, the American high interest rates are elections. This would be "idiotic", he "does not go taken as a signal of the along with much of what is happening in Central in Bonn and would give the America. Trade with the CDU a two-third majority in Soviet Union helps peace and the Bundesrat, the Upper America. Trade with the Bundesrat, the Upper employment and "we are not. House, with which it could going to let it be wrecked". stop all legislation.

The results of the poll on Sunday in Lower Saxony will be less dramatic but could be a bad blow for the SPD, at present in the opposition in that Land with 42.6 per cent of the vote. The local party will be happy if it could scrape up 40 per cent, but privately many fear that they will more likely be a that they will more likely be a that they will more likely be in the low

They had a grim foretast last week in municipal elec-tions in Schleswig-Holstein where the SDP lost six per-centage points. Their, tra-ditional voters stayed at home in disgust and younger people drifted away to the ecological "Greens". The SDP's main effort in Lower Saxony now is to get people out to vote.

The Free Democrats who were carapulted out of the Land Parliament in 1978 are likely to return and form a coaliltion with the CDU. Curiously, this would suit the Social Democrats because the Free Democrats have made it condition that the future Lower Saxony Government should not use its vote in the Bundesrat to stop an increase in Value-added tax which the Government needs to finance its job-creation plans in

The election is important for the future of Herr Ernst Albrecht, the clever, charis-matic, ambitious Prime Minister who runs Lower Saxony rather like a private king-dom. Herr Albrecht, who is 51, is one of the main rivals for the post of future CDU Chancellor. If he loses votes, as he may well do, this would mean the end of his hopes in

Turkey admits jail torture deaths Ankara, March 16.— The the disclosure in reply to London-based human rights rurkish Government ac Amnesty International that organization. Annesty International that organization. Annesty International that organization. An Oztrak said an investigation into the face of 49 people included in the Amnesty list was calculated in t

The Amnesty list was delivered to the Turkish Embassy in London lest

terrorist activities had died in jail after being tortured, since the military takeover 18

Mr Ilhan Oztrak, the government spokesman made government governme



Whites fight blacks over cricket

From John Woodcock, Durban, March 16

Violence errupted today at the meeting by the sound of a lunchtime meeting held at Natal University which Mr Hassan Howa, the president of the South African Cricket Board, the breakaway organization whose members are mainly Cape Coloureds, was an usely such addressing. The majority of non-whites the words of the president of the Students' Representative the slogan "We Reject Racist Councils, "reaffirm our fight addressing."

addressing.

The meeting had been organized by the Students' Representing Councils of three local universities. Many of residence, had descended others were also attracted to

interruption of pregnancy, to

substitute for current legislation, which prohibits

The Spanish Socialist Workers' Party, the main

parliamentary opposition, published a statement calling

for new legislation "to make

abortion no longer a punish-

able offence and to assure maximum levels of medical

attention for women."

The trial began with the

interrogation of Senora

Councils, "reaffirm our fight for democracy".

المكذا من الاصل

Mr Howa said that in a long experience of address ing public meetings he had known nothing like this.

Women block streets in abortion protest

From Harry Debelius, Madrid, March 16 Demonstration and sit ins prompt debate of a proposal women in at least three to legalize the voluntary

by women in at least three Spanish cities accompanied the opening in Bilbao today of a controversial trial of 10 women and one man charged all abortions. with violating legislation of The Span abortion. The trial had been Workers' Par twice postponed.

Señora Julia Garcia Navarro, a former shopkeeper from Basauri, near Bilbao, faces a sentence of up to 60 years. She is alleged to have carried out abortions for fees ranging from 800 to 5,000 esetas (£4.28 to £26.74). Her daughter, who was a minor at the time of the alleged offences, is accused of assisting her. She faces up to 55

Garcia Navarro, accused of 34 abortion operations prior to October, 1976, when she and other defendants were arrested. She told the court she had carried out only one abortion. Only nine of the wome were present when the trial abortion. began. One, believed to have In Barcelona, 150 women left the country, is being and 50 men blocked traffic tried in absentia. by sitting down in front of

The Spanish Communist the Palace of Justice. At Party said in Madrid today midday, they marched to the that it would seek a free headquarters of the Generalipardon for any of the 11 tat, the Catalan regional defendants who are congovernment, where police victed, and it called for a dispersed them.

CHALLENGE OF EEC TO BRITAIN

By Our Foreign Staff To opt out of the European Community would be an admission of defeat in com-ing to terms with the modern

ing to terms with the modern world. Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the Vice-President of the European Commission, said in Sheffield last night.

Delivering the annual Morning Telegraph lecture in the city, he said that the Community had given Britain both the challenge to tackle the uncomfortable and sometimes painful process of change and adaptation and change and adaptation and the opportunity to do this in a framework able to take account of Britain's special

strenghts.

The Labour Party's proposal to opt out of the EEC and retreat behind a barrage and retreat behind a barrage of import controls would, mean the protection of old and uncompetitive industries at the expense of those which were modern, technologically advanced and offered hope for the future, he said.

Letter from Moscow

The play's the thing for Soviet youth

Soviet theatre is enjoying the audience who had a remarkable boom. It is themselves spoken the same almost impossible to find a words 45 years ago.

Controversial plays are theatre moundains and are the same words. almost impossible to find a free seat in any Moscow theatre nowadays, and if the hallmark of Yuri Lyubiyou are lucky enough to have a ticket for a performance at the Taganka, where plays stretch the limits of official approval, or to a rock-opera or even to a decent production of Shakespeare, you have to jostle through the crowd of hopefuls who mill round the door before each perform-ance demanding "any spare

A young generation of imaginative actors and inno-vative directors has made the theatre the most dynamic of the Soviet arts. And not only in the capital do productions play to full houses: theatres in Georgia and Estonia vigorously uphold local language and culture and have established culture and have established reputations beyond their small republics — the Rustaveli theatre from Tbilisi has played Brecht in Berlin, Shakespeare in London to critical acclaim. It is not simply that theatres are warm, comfortable and cheap and one of a few public diversions on long winter nights; nor that they are fashionable places

they are fashionable places to be seen where it is now modish to dress up in furs or Levis and display your jewels; nor simply that all the would-be intellectuals gather to find what their friends and rivals are up to. As well as all this there is a genuine intellectual osity among Soviet youth and a public thirst for discussion of real issues free from propaganda. Theatres respond to this demand. There are of course the obligatory plays on the life of Lenin and

other worthy themes. A new one, entitled Thus we will be Victorious has just opened at the Moscow Arts. Theatre, and President Brezhnev and virtually all the members of the Politbu-ro have just been along to see it. There are also plays that stir controversy, satirizing the wheeling and dealing of daily life, ioneliness in big cities, family problems, village values. Some only just scrape past the censor; the late Yuri Trifonov's chilling House on the Embankment is a on the Embankment is a document of betrayal and cowardice during the Stalin purges, and as neighbours in the house denounce each other, I wondered what kind of frission ran through the white-haired citizens in

mov, the liberal director of the Taganka who is even now locked in struggle with the authorities over plans to stage a life of Vysotsky, the balladier whose death two years ago has given rise to years ago nas given rise to an extraordinary cult. But the Taganka is small and acts as an authorized safety valve. In the bigger theatres playwrights and directors resort to nuances to express forbidden judgments, and in keeping with long Russian tradition even Gogol, Bulgakov and other classics are staged to make devastating comments on society ing comments on society today. Of course the censors suspect it, the critics wisely ignore it, and the audience is left to guess whether the cardinal in de Musset's Lorenzaccio is really intended as a portrait of

Almost all theatres are repertory: sometimes eight productions run concurrently, and there can be extremely long runs. If you missed Richard III at the Vakhangora five vacate and the control of the con wissed kichard III at the Vakhtangova five years ago, don't worry - it's still on and still good. Ironically this has led to restlessness among directors and actors themselves - they cannot try anything new while people still clamour to see what is

Productions are lavish as state funds are plentiful, and stage design is sometimes strikingly modern.
Many of the best Soviet artists find a freedom in theatre design not readily granted to the more ideolo-

gically restricted arts of painting and drawing.

Of course, the theatre's popularity has made tickets as hard to come by as car spares, classic books or decent spectacles, and, like all these, are valuable commodities to trade on the black market or offer as favours.

Perhaps some of the best drama is found in the thriving unofficial - but not underground - experimental and youth theatres that play in clubs, pioneer palaces and converted basements of blocks of flats. Students in jeans and sweaters pour in, always more than capacity and sit cross-legged around the small stage. It gives the performance intimacy and intensity, but does create an alarming fire-risk.

Michael Binvon

ADVERTISEMENT

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

A message from the Police Federation

SEVENTEEN years ago, Parliament abolished the death penalty for murder. On several occasions since then, the House of Commons has voted overwhelmingly against the restoration of capital

Few Members of Parliament would dispute the assertion that a large majority of the British public would support the death penalty for murderers whose crimes are especially horrifying, but politicians insist that this is an issue of individual conscience, and that they are not obliged to follow public opinion.

The Police Federation, which represents 118,000 police officers in England and Wales, has a special interest in this question. Prior to the abolition of the death penalty, the murder of a police officer in the execution of his duty was a capital crime. Since 1965, there have been 26 cases in which police officers have been killed by criminals. In the 17 years before abolition, there were 11 such cases.

Today, there is widespread public concern over the sharp increase in violent crime. The Metropolitan Police announced last week that robberies in Greater London increased last year by 48 per cent. Firearms were carried in 1,415 cases, compared with 767 in the previous year. Other large cities are reporting similar increases in violent criminal offences. Last year for the first time, more than 100,000 violent crimes occurred in England and Wales.

The criminal use of firearms is of major concern. Prior to the abolition of the death penalty, it was very rare for criminals to carry guns when committing crimes. They knew that if they killed in the course of crime, the death penalty would apply. Abolition of the death penalty removed this deterrent. Many robberies are committed by organised gangs who are only too ready to carry firearms and to use them against unarmed citizens. There is, after all, little real difference between a lengthy prison sentence for those caught committing armed robbery, and a sentence of life imprisonment for murder committed in the course of such a crime.

When Parliament abolished the death penalty, terrorism was virtually unknown in this country. In recent years, terrorists from Ireland and other countries have carried out a series of outrages in Britain. All to often, their victims have been totally innocent people with no connection with the cause which their killers claimed to support.

One inevitable consequence of the rise in armed crime and terrorism has been the increased arming of the police service. We are very proud of our tradition as an unarmed service, and whilst firearms are still carried by the police only on specific occasions subject to strict control, it has been necessary to supply police forces with modern weaponry and train thousands of police officers in how to use firearms. We do not wish to see the day when Britain's police will have to be armed all the time, yet the experience of recent years, and the absence of a deterrent for the

armed criminal and terrorist, puts the issue in doubt.

The Police Federation believes that the time has come for Parliament to put the protection of the citizen before consideration for the criminal. It is probable that the question of capital punishment will again be considered by Parliament during the Committee Stage of the Criminal Justice Bill. We know that Members of Parliament will insist upon their right to make their own decision, but we urge all citizens who share our view that the time has come to restore capital punishment for murder, to make their representatives in Parliament aware of their opinion.

James Jardine

Police Federation 15/17 Langley Road Surbiton, Surrey 01-399 2224

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If you agree; TELL YOUR M.P.

Nicaragua state of emergency blamed on US

stitutional rights and guaran-tees adopted by the Sandinista Government on August 21, 1979, just two days after it toppled the right-wing regime of Somoza.

The decree claimed that

The decree claimed that secret plans had been hatched by the American secret services in league with exiled counter-revolutionaries based in Miami and Honduras. The plans were designed to "destroy our productive system and economic infrastructure in preparation for an escalation of aration for an escalation of military attacks"

The decree alleged that money was being channelled to "counter-revolutionary bands, to military groups coming from certain nations of Latin America and political and labour associations inside Nicaragua to take part in acts of economic and political destabilization and to prepare the climate for armed aggression". This coincided with the sinister plan that has been already approved by the Government of the United States, the decree claimed.

The Nicaraguan Govern-ment also suspended all radio news broadcasts and imposed

news broadcasts and imposed censorship on the press.

Observers here said the state of emergency had been motivated by the Nicaraguan and security advisers to a concern over the "interventionists" American policies in Central America.—
Reuter and AFP.

Reuter and AFP.

N. A temport heavy offensive weapons and to reduce the number of foreign military and security advisers to a reasonable low level.

4. A proposal to the Congress for renewed American aid to Nicaragua.

5. Nicaraguans should get out of El Salvador. They

point American plan for camps. settling problems with Nicaragua on El Salvador.

Managua, March 16. — (Moshin Ali writes). Mexico Nicaragua declared a 30-day has already drawn on the state of emergency last night, accusing the United States of backing an alleged plan to undermine the country's leftwing Government. The move came 24 hours after two came 25 hours after two came 26 hours after two came 27 hours after two came 28 hours after two came 29 hours after two ca

wing Government. The move came 24 hours after two bridges were blown up in the north of the country.

In a broadcast, Commander Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the ruling junta, announced the decree, suspending continuing lights and sugarantees the country of the country.

Senor Castaneda in New Senor Castaneda in New Institute at Cranston, a York on Sunday and indicated that they could be the basis for a settlment with Nicaragua.

New Jordan of the fifth Avenue Manhattan apartment for the adult correctional institute at Cranston, a fortified gothic monstrosity and mansion and fine Fifth Avenue Manhattan apartment for the adult correctional institute at Cranston, a York on Sunday and indicated that they could be the basis for a settlment with Nicaragua.

Nicaragua.

cated that they could be the basis for a settlment with Nicaragua.

Washington accuses Nicaragua of helping, with Cuban and Soviet aid, the guerrillas fighting in El Salvador against the American-backed Government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Yesterday, Mr Haig made public details of the American proposals, which were put to Nicaragua in August and December, but were not accepted.

30 miles from this pretty Atlantic seaport.

"It is the difference between Heaven and helli" Mr lish of Brien, a former Rhode assistant attorney general said. "There are rats running around. It is damp and bitterly cold in the winter and hellishly hot in the summer. It has been ruled unfit for human habitation".

Claus von Bulow, a former London barrister and aide to John Paul Getty, the late oil

American proposals are:

without unanimous consent.

2. A political commitment by Washington which would, through the United States Neutrality Act, prevent certain anti-government activities by Nicaraguan exiles in the United States.

3. A regional undertaking not to import heavy offensive

Keuter and Arr.

Washington: Mr Alexander out of El Salvador. They should wind up their command and control the logistics, including weapons, mexican Counterpart, A five-point American plan for

Leading article, page 9

Guilty von Bulow smiles to crowds

From Adam Edwards, Newport, Rhode Island, March 16

The demeanor of Claus von Bulow, smiling to the cheering crowd outside the red brick court gave no clue that 10 minutes earlier he had just been found guilty on two counts of trying to murder his wife.

Yet, unless an appeal succeeds, he will exchange the luxury of his Newport mansion and fine Fifth Av-

Claus von Bulow, a former London barrister and aide to John Paul Getty, the late oil The five points of the millionaire, was on trial on two charges of assault with intent to commit murder of

1. An offer of a bilateral non-aggression commitment through "mutual high level reassertion" of the Rio treaty engagements.

The 1947 inter-American Rio treaty of reciprocal assistance was signed by all countries of the hemisphere except Nicaragua, Ecuador and Canada. The signatories undertook not to use force on the American continent without unanimous consent.

2. A political commitment by Washington which would.

The cast of characters intent to commit murder of his extremely wealthy wife intent to commit murder of his extremely wealthy wife intent to commit murder of his extremely wealthy wife intent to commit murder of his extremely wealthy wife intent to commit murder of his extremely wealthy wife intent to commit murder of his extremely wealthy wife intent to commit murder of his extremely wealthy wife intent to commit murder of his extremely wealthy wife intent to commit murder of his extremely wealthy wife intent to commit murder of his extremely wealthy wife intent to commit murder of his extremely wealthy wife intent to commit murder of his extremely wealthy wife intent to commit murder of his extremely wealthy wife in procession on December 27, 1979, and December 21, 1980.

His wife Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, has been in an irreversible coma, in a foetal position for almost 15 months. Her room and medical care in a New York hospital cost more than £500 a day. The fresh flowers that she loved are changed regularly as there is the faintest.

chance she can see and smell.

The cast of characters assembled 65 days ago in a bitterly cold Newport, a town circled by eclectic collection of European Mansions, including Clarendon Court the von Bulows' holiday home.

The evidence was complicated. The prosecution had to prove beyond a reasonable

cated. The prosecution had to prove beyond a reasonable doubt how von Bulow tried to kill his wife, and his motive for doing so.

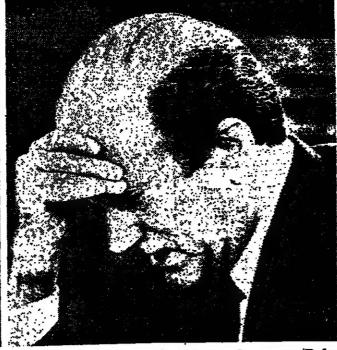
The prosecution spent four weeks building its case on circumstantial evidence based on a black washbag containing a hypodermic based on a black washbag containing a hypodermic syringe with traces of insulin found in a cupboard in von Bulow's private study.

That discovery was 13 months after the first suspicions were raised about the urbane von Bulow and his charming English manner.

charming English manner.
Miss Maria Schrallhammer,
Mrs von Bulow's devoted
maid for 23 years, could not
believe that on December 27,

warning







Central figures: Mrs Alexandra Isles, Claus von Bulow's former lover; von Bulow, found guilty of murdering Mrs Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, his wife, who now lies in an irreversible coma.

1979, her mistress lay mo-tionless in a coma in her Clarendon Court bedroom and her husband refused to call a doctor for nine hours. "I thought she would die any second. She was rattling. He would not help me so I picked her up in my arms and I was holding her until the doctor arrived." she said. His cold indifference was so suspicious that she began to spy on the master of the house. Two months later she discovered a black washbag containing pills and syringes belonging to von Bulow. She made a note of it.

The following year on December 19, 1980, Miss Schrallhammer, who was told by von Bulow not to accompany the family to Clarendon Court, saw the black bag again in a canvas bag belonging to the defendant. belonging to the defendant. On that occasion it contained pills, needles and a bottle of insulin. Two days later Mrs von Bulow was found in a coma on her cold marble

bathroom floor. She has never recovered. Miss Schrallhammer had Miss Schrallhammer nad told Prince Alex von Auersperg and his sister Princess Annie-Laurie, Mrs von Bulow's children by her first marriage of her fears a month after the final coma. The son hired a private detection and went to search detective and went to search the mansion. In his step-father's cupboard he found the black bag with a needle

containing traces of insulin.
There was no sign of the bottle of insulin.
A battery of doctors proved that it was injected insulin that caused Mariane. The wealth was a \$14m Mrs von Bulow was not in a 17.75m) inheritance. The insulin coma but that it was soman was a former Mrs. self-induced by an overdose of drugs and alcohol. The creess and Manhattan social-second line was that, if the creess and Manhattan social-(£7.75m) inheritance. The woman was a former Mrs. Alexandra Isles. soap opera actress and Manhattan socialinsulin that caused Mrs von Bulow's comas. Insulin was poisonous to the heiress because she suffered from hypoglycaemia (low blood In her testimony as a prosecution witness Mrs fles told the jury that she had

given von Bulow an ulti-matum nine months before sugar). The motive for this silken crime was summed up by Mr Stephen Famiglietti, the young prosecutor. He want-ed to live splendidly, lavishly with the woman he loved on the wealth of his wife."

the first murder attempt that she would leave him if he did not divorce his wife within

insulin and wanted to kill His counsel tried two lines herself, both were disof defence. The first was that credited as liars.



coma was caused by insulin,

Mrs von Bulow secretly injected herself to lose weight. But despite the arguments of Mr Herald Price Fahringer, the suave silver haired senior defence

lawyer, his strongest witnesses, who implied the American heiress injected herself with

Suspicions aroused: Prince Alexander von Auersperg, Mrs von Bulow's son; his sister, Mrs Annie-Laurie Kheissel and her husband; and Miss Maria Schrallhammer, the maid who raised the alarm.

Carrington

sees no

Chile bars Nobel peace activist

Santiago, March 15. — eoalition of guerrilla groups, Señor Adolfo Perez Esquivel, said General Guevara had the Argentine human rights been impossed on the people activist and Nobel Peace after a farcical election. He Prize winner, was refused would represent only a continuation of General put on an aircraft for home shortly after arriving at istration. shortly after arriving at istration.
Santiago, a human rights Guerrill
group said.

who were awaiting the 1980 vention, was issued simul-Nobel laureate with priests taneously in Guatemala City. and other human rights San Salvador: Guerrillas groups said Señor Esquivel who attacked several targets left for Buenos Aires four

hours after landing.

The Ministry of the Interior said in a statement that he was refused entry because on previous visits to Chile he had taken part in events and made remarks which constituted an intervention in the country's internal affairs. He was due to visit two Peace and Justice members jailed

last November on charges of belonging to an allegal left-wing Christian party. Senor Esquivel has been active in his home country in calling on the military government to account for the thousands of people who disappeared in the drive against guerrillas in the

1970s. He has also attacked human rights abuses in other Latin American countries. Last year an aircraft taking him to Paraguay was refused permission to land and had to return to Argentina.

Mexico City: Guerrillas in Guatemala said last night that

they were starting a battle to oust the president-elect, General Anibal Guevara.

A statement by the Guate-malan National Revolution-

fighting, a military spokes-man said.

He said at least 12 guer-rillas were killed in ighting in the northern suburb of Mejicanos and the nearby town of Cuscatancingo. No military casualties were offi-

Military saurces said yes-terday's show of strength by the guerrillas was an attempt to wreck elections scheduled for March 28.

The United States, which is supporting the junta with economic and military aid, economic and military and, has repeatedly accused Cuba and the Soviet Union of helping Nicaragua to support the Salvadorean guerrillas.

The innta sees the con-The junta sees the con-stituent asssembly elections

Santiago, a human rights
group said.

Members of the Chilean
Peace and Justice Service to defeat American interwho attacked several targets in and around San Salvador

cially reported, but witnesses said they saw two soldiers

During the fighting in Cuscatancingo about 300 children were trapped by gunfire in a primary school.
"We cowered on the floor for hours until help finally came," a teacher said.

as a first step in ending two years of civil war in which more than 30,000 people have more than 30,000 people have settlement.

Farm price by French

From Ian Muray Brussels, March 16 A clear hint that France was not prepared to allow Britain to hold up farm price

increases until an EEC budget compromise was reached came today from Mme Edith Cresson, the French Agricultural Minister. Mme Cresson was in

uncompromising mood as far as Britain's objections to a 9 per cent increase on farm prices was concerned. In the current meeting of agricul-ture ministers here she is pressing the case for a 14 per cent increase.

Although she was looking

for unanimous agreement, she said, Britain could not be allowed to hold things up forever. If every other coun-try was satisfied there would come a time when Britain could not be allowed to block a settlement.

Mme Cresson, who had just had what she described just had what she described as a friendly lunch with Mr Peter Walker, the British Agricultural Minister, said that he appeared to be

that he appeared to be opposed to everything which Britain did not grow.

Asked what would happen about Britain's contribution what had happened in 1980 when Britain had blocked a

Mubarak's visit to Israel is on again

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Märch 16

has developed with Egypt over arrangements for the first official visit to Israel of President Mubarak. At the same time, a new

diplomatic framework has been agreed which will enable Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers to meet regularly four times a year to discuss joint problems after the April 26 Sinai handover. No date for the first meeting has vet been set. After nearly two hours of

talks in Jerusalem between Mr Kamal Hassan Ali confidently assured reporters that the controversial visit by President Muvarak would now take place. But he declined to give a date or to say whether Jerusalem would be included in the itinerary. For the past few weeks Egypt and Israel have been under heavy American pressure to try to reach a compromise over the visit. The dispute between the two Middle East countries wor-sened after the Israeli Cabi-

With less than six weeks to that Mr Mubarak's willinggo until Israel's final withness to make his first visit to drawal from Sinai, new efforts were being made to make his first visit to Israel had been included in a personal message from the today to heal the rift which has developed with Farming and the statement of the stateme Ali added that Mr Begin had "extended or reextended" the invitation for Mr Mubarak to come to Israel

Mr Ali was asked by reporters whether Jerusalem would be included in such a visit. "Well, I thing this will be discussed later", he re-plied. He was pressed to say whether that meant that the crucial visit was on or off. "It will be on", he emphasized, saying that the date would be decided later. Mr Ali also claimed that

Egypt and Israel had ahreed to give new momentum to the deadlocked talks on Palestinian autonomy but gave no details how this could be achieved. The agreenment about the

framework for regular meetings at foreign minister level emerged later during talks between Mr Ali and his between Mr Ali and his Israeli counterpart, Mr Yitzhak Shamir.

More Israeli-Egyptian discussions are expected soon in net refused to issue any a further effort to solve invitation for a visit from Mr outstanding differences over Mubarak which did not include Jerusalem. Today Mr Als spoke of tonight that the broad outtalks with Mr Begin. The begun to take shape during Egyptian minister revaled tonight that the broad outtines of an agreement had begun to take shape during this week's talks.

Nato crisis By David Cross Although there had been

differences of approach and emphasis on international problems between the United States and European allies in recent months, there was no crisis in the Western alliance, Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, said last night. Lord Carrington, who was

speaking to the American Chamber of Commerce in London, made it clear that he thought the time had come for the alliance to stop examining its navel. should remember that the health of even the strongest patient is not improved by regular exploratory sur-

regular exploratory sur-gery," he said.

It was inevitable that there had been differences, "not just transatlantic ones, but differences reflecting the geographical, political and geographic diversity of the economic diversity of the alliance," he said. "It would be stranger still if there had not been. A free and equal alliance including the ma-jority of the most powerful economies in the world does not emulate the clockwork chorus of the Warsaw Pact." "It would be foolish to expect in Nato the total coincidence of views which

few of us can achieve even within our own national parliaments and public opinion," Lord Carrington said. "The more nearly the prob-lems we face touch the vital interests of individual mem-bers, the harder we shall have to work to harmonize

our views and our actions.
"And the more we shall need to listen to each other, and to go on doing every-thing we can to understand one another's perspectives and concern. Meanwhile, we must not mistake diversity for divergence, or under-value the strong partnership we have by comparison with an idyllic and largely mythical past,"

☐ Mrs Thatcher gave a clear indication yesterday in the Commons that the British Government is not willing to back President Mitterrand's recently-floated proposal that Western Europe should de-velop a more independent line on defence (George

Clark writes).
The Prime Minister was replying to Mr Tom Urwin, Labour MP for Houghton-le-Spring, who asked her to comment on reports that the French Government had raised the question of cre-ating an independent European defence force and M Mitterrand's suggestion that the Western European Union provided a ready made forum for the development of such a policy.

Mrs Thatcher said: "T

think we should be very wary bevore we have in Europe a scheme which applies only to Europe while at the same time we have Nato.

"That would not in the end unite the Western world in

Brezhnev

From Michael Binyon Moscow, March 16

vigilance

President Brezhnev, in his first important speech for over a year, told Soviet trade union delegates meeting in the Kremlin for their fiveyearly congress that they should take a tough stand against any infringements of Soviet labour laws.

He said there was still a need for unions in a commu nist society, and they had to ensure that not only were their 130 million members protected against violations by individuals or official bodies, but that such incidents could not arise. Managers should no longer be able to treat workers with conceit or indifference as some still did.

Echoing widespread offi-cial criticism that Soviet trade unions were too passive an important issue here since the Polish crisis — the Soviet leader attacked their officials for getting tied up in red tape and shutting them-selves away in their offices. "The main thing is for

trade union functionaries to spend more time in the midst of people and less time on paper work, to rely more solidly on union activists, on solary on union activists, on resourceful and energetic rank-and-file union members", he said.

He referred obliquely to the Polish crisis by saying that the enemies of socialism — whom he indentified as the

bourgeoisie, reformists and revisionist — had put their hopes on tearing the unions away from communist parties, and were putting around a theory of trade union neutrality. But behind this lay at-

tempts to make the unions follow bourgeois policy and betray the working class. He declared that Soviet trade unions worked hand in hand with the party and the state, and the Russians would not allow anyone to shake this unity.

He spoke for an hour, but because of uncertainties over his health, television did not carry his speech live. He was joined on the podium by all members of the Politburo except Mr Andrei Kirilenko, whose absence from important state functions in the past two seeks has fuelled speculation that his political position is slipping. position is slipping.

Mr Brezhnev also spoke at

length about foreign policy, and about the emergency food programme which is to be discussed at a special party plenium in the next few weeks.

He told the 5,050 delegates and foreign guests that the party was well aware of the difficult food situation and was doing all it could to improve it he called on the unions to help improve food storrage and prevent losses

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Tornadoes batter **Americans**

New York. — Tornadoes New York. — lornatoes ripped across America's great plains in the Middle-West, pulverizing buildings and killing at least five people, while rivers in the area sent ice floes through living rooms, driving more than 4,000 people from their homes.

The water was 10ft above flood levels and still rising in the three-river city of Fort Wayne, Indiana, where 3,500 people were evacuated and one killed as thunderstorms and thawing snow threatened to make the flooding as bad as in 1913, when 732 people died across Indiana and Ohio. Thunderstorms spread across the lower Ohio valley,

pelting Cape Giradeau, Missouri, with hail stones the size of golf balls. At least five people were killed at the weekend in northern Indiana, Ohio and southern Michigan. Three died in Kansas on Monday and another was killed in Oklahoma.

A White House for agents only

Washington. — The Administration plans to build a replica of the White House outside Washington to train Secret Service agents assigned to protect the Presi-

The Secret Service spokes-man, Mr Jim Boyle, said that most agents were assigned during their careers to a stint at the presidential residence or Blair House, the official guest house adjoining the White House. Congress has

Running battle in Brussels

Brussels.—After thousands of Belgian steelworkers fought running street battles in Brussels with police, there were dozens of injuries on both sides. Tear gas, water cannon and mounted police were used to disperse the demonstrators, who threw cobblestones and bolts.
The Socialist FGTB union

called the demonstration over plans to restructure the steel industry, which is losing £11m a month. The unions believe this will entail the loss of 10,000 jobs in Wallo-nia, where unemployment is 20 per cent in some places.

urges union 2,000 detained in Uganda

Nairobi. — The Ugandan authorities said that more than 2,000 people had been arrested and were being interrogated after a raid in Kampala against "criminal elements", especially supporters of anti-government greerillas who recently: guerrillas who recently: attacked the main Kampala

Army barracks. Mr John Luwuliza-Kirunda, the Interior Minister, said it "a general exercise regarding suspicious characters". More than 200 of those detained had already been released, including Opposition MPs.

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Mercouri wants Elgin Marbles



Merc uri, the Greek Minister of Culture, who wants the return of the British Museum's classical sculptures that Lord Elgin "stole" from the Acropolis 180 years ago (Mario Madsiani writes). "They are an intrgral part of the Acropolis which symbolizes Greece itself", she said. Yet, curiously enough, she does not feel the same about the Louvre's Venus de Milo which Jacques Lang, the French Minister of Culture, apparently promised to send to Greece on loan. Why the discrimination, she was asked at a press conference. Why not ask for the repatri-ation of Venus, of the Aegina sculptures from Munich or many other such masterpiec-es? "We can't take every-thing back", she said.

Seal spray costs Greenpeace £1,950

Perce, Quebec. — Three members of the Greenpeace members of the Greenpeace conservationist movement were fined 1,500 Canadian dollars (about £650), for spraying green dye on seal pups to destroy the value of their skins as a protest against Canada's annual seal

They sprayed about 150 seals before they were arrested last Friday on ice floes near the Magdalen clands in the Gulf- of St

Guatemala: Rich have not yet given up struggle

From Paul Ellman Guatemala City

Guatemala has yet to generate the political and diplomatic attention that has focused on its neighbour, El Salvador, despite the flurry of interest generated by

recent elections. Politicians in Washington and elsewhere agonized over whether El Salvador is about whether El Salvador is about to become another Vietnam; but Guatemala, in a sense, has become the Cambodia of Central America, a sideshow in terms of direct United Stated involvement.

Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, predicted recently that the conflict in Guatemala could be expected to assume the dimensions of the fighting in El Salvador in a matter of

El Salvador in a matter of months, if not weeks.

There are stark contrasts between the two countries. The Porsches, Mercedes and between the two countries. At night Guatemala City The Porsches, Mercedes and BMW's that parade down the of sun-splashed mormality show that the rich have not yet given up the struggle to the extent that they have in the extent that they have in the struggle to the structure of San Salvador, barely 30 those who have stayed on, minutes away by air, where the upper classes have disapstrength of the guerrillas onally from their refugees in ment, are expected to leave



Guevara: The Army stays at the top.

At night Guatemala City peared, returning only occa- fighting against the Governonally from their refugees in ment, are expected to leave
Miami to check on their as a result of the decision by
business interests.

the Government showed that reliable sources in Guatemaia 4,000 armed men in the field
the military have turned a City, when the military These were said to be backed
deaf ear to pleas from the leadership learnt that the by another 12,000 men, who
business interests.

United States to face up to country's reserves might be operated unarmed.

businessman said hen he heard that the Guatemalan Congress had voted on Saturday night to accept the result of the highly conested election and name General Guetion and name General Gue-vara head of state in suc-cession to General Tomeo Lucas Garcia. Although General Guevara,

to the undisguised mirth of many Guatemalans, has said his Government will be "Centre-Left", little is known of what he plans to do with his name. his power, except press ahead with the war against ahead with the war against the guerrillas.

One joke doing the rounds here had it that when President Lucas was informed that General Guevara had been chosen by the rest of the military as his successor, he replied: "How can that he? He's more Brutish

that be? He's more Brutish than I am" The decision to put another general in charge of the Government showed that

political staus quo and have another general, in this case Angel Anibal Guevara Rodriguez, as President of the Republic for the next four years.

"That's it. I,m definitely pulling out" one local whole region:

"To a surgent of the case much as 2,000 million barrels, they quietly went about buying the land under which the oil deposits lay.

The cut-off of United States aid in 1977 by President Carter's Administration whole region.
With its population of 7.2

million, Guatemala borders on four other states, including Mexico, the world's fourth largest oil producer.
Mexico's oil fields, which lie close to the southern border with Guatemala, are seen in many quarters in seen in many quarters in Washington as the ultimate target of what is alleged to be a coordinated plan by the Soviet Union and Cuba to subvert the whole of Central

America. Guatemala is much wealthier than the other states said to be threatened by this subversion, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua. It has its own oil deposits, as yet scarcely developed, as well as a wide range of mineral and agricultural rich-

Oil may be the key to the

decision by the generals not to relinquish power to civ-ilians. According to highly reliable sources in Guatemala

after the generals refused to act to improve the human rights situation here left a

However, the recession that has struck all Central

Estimates vary of total figures for the four armies operating under the newly formed alliance of Guatemalan National Revolutionary Unity. Diplomatic sources here said that the biggest of them, the Guerrilla Army of the Poor (EGP) had at least 4,000 armed men in the field.

gap that Guatemala was able to fill by buying weapons from Israel and Argentina. It is estimated that \$89m (about £48m) worth of arms was bought from the two coun-tries between 1979 and 1981.

American countries has left Guatemala almost without a time when its Government badly needs to reequip its overstretched, though highly efficent armed forces.

مكدا سالاصل

Four cities, four crises, 4/Swansea: beating back the shadow of political corruption

A disused warehouse has utely packed until about two

shadowed by the unspoiled

hills which at this point stop only a few hundred yards

short of the sea. Not so long

ago, the town was almost a

the distant past. Despite the looming presence of heavy industry, including the giant odoroferous British Pet-

roleum refinery at Llandarcy,

The oil industry has produced a highly skilled workforce, many of whom

have taken jobs as welders and fitters on North Sea oil installations. Some have gone still further afield. Mr Frank

Evans, district secretary of the Amalgamted Union of

Engineering Workers, talks of wives in the valleys whose husbands work in Saudi Arabia and who fly home two

That, of course, has done little to ease local difficulties.

When the crisis first hit us,

or three times a year.

been beautifully restored as a maritime museum, and a and pick up a snooker cue

WS IN

ericans

cross America's is in the Middle verizing buildings ig at least five hile rivers in the ice floes through ms, driving more people from the people from their er was 10ft above s and still rising in river city of Fort diana, where 3,539 ere evacuated and as thunderstorms 18 snow threatened he flooding 25 bad be flooding 25 bad when 722 people s Indiana and Chio lower Oluo talley, appe Giradeau, Mish hail stones the f balls. At least five ere killed at the a northern Indian a northern Indiana, southern Michigan, ed in Kansas on

and another was nite House ents only gton. — The Admirplans to build a f the White House Vashington to tran

service agents as-protect the Presicret Service spokes. Jim Boyle, said that ents were assigned esidential realdence House, the official ouse. Congress has

aing battle ussels ds.—After thousands

unning street again els with polyce, there e demonstrution (va month like whom this will much the 10,000 per in Walls are uncombinations

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plan Lappy of Burnard erior Marchael Sue H a gunter curting ng such a contract these d had officer best d. Photocold por couri wants

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In the centre of Swansea is a students. Be that as it may, fragment of an ancient there is a challenge to be met castle. On the other side of from a different direction, the busy street, almost next from a movement whose door to the new shopping leaders bear a curiously high precinct, is the quiet close of ratio of Welsh names. St Mary's parish church. In Professor Robert Steel, the

none on its own of any great the valleys for the sort of: significance, which lead to thing that Roy Jenkins and the discovery that Swansea is David Owen stand-for", he considerably more than just says.

Says:

But what about in Swans an industrial town at the But what about in Swamsea wrong end of South Wales. It itself? As Professor Steel has been variously described himself recalls, when Shirley as the graveyard of ambition, Williams visited the college.

Politically the area is, a traditional bastion of the Labour Party, containing, what have long been some of the safest seats in Britain. At local level the party's grip on affairs was until recemity virtually immovable. The

cogs might change but the The disappearance of the Through large areas of the old county borough in the country in Central Scotland, 1973 local government reorgthe North-east, South Yorkanization, and its replace shire and South Wales, a new state of the country of the North-east of charges, and he and the city housing director. Mr. Emrys Harris, were duly sentenced

to two years' imprisonment. The shock waves were enough to topple the Labour Party from power after more book about that great British than 30 years of uninterrup provincial morality play for its ledger of acceptance of provincial morality play for the 1960s, the story of John and T. Dan Smith elected on a reform platform. The corruption was overt, only to be itself discredited when in March 1979 its holidays and money. It is a leader, Mr Sidney Jenkins, type of corruption that will summer the afternath of corruption and jailed for 12 lend deals, planning per-

One of the toughest moulds for the SDP to break

St Mary's parish church. In the porch the visitor is likely to find notices advertising concerts by the Welsh National Opera or the Morriston Orpheus Choir.

Such are the sort of clues, there will be much support in the sort of the so

in the sense that people are last year more than 1,000 reluctant ever to leave it, and people turned, out to lear as a city that has never quite her. Her speech was relayed made up its mind what it to several overflow rooms, in wants to be.



an analogy with Edinburgh and Glasgow, But whereas in Scotland the older city was

obliterated most of the old who came how make their fortune in the managed to retain a tangible great wave of industrialization that swept up the Lower for the discovery of "black such venerable bodies as the action that swept up the Lower for the discovery of "black such venerable bodies as the gold" in the hills, Swansea Royal Institution of Wales, might have established itself reveal that, but for the assured, more "Welsh".

Although comparatively 12th century, with a large remaining Georgian terraces assumed recognition as the small, with a population of agricultural hinterland. The near the docks are an echo of natural capital of Wales. It was the focal city still has stronger physipast elegance. The little was the home of the first hotels and boarding houses newspaper, published in 1845, that line the sandy beaches and until the late nineteenth the east to Llanelli in the The high wild hills loom over the streets of terrace houses bles and the Gover peninsula are pure Margate or Wey Trydfil.

Pager Warren Evans.

industrial Swansea lost on both counts.

The rivalry has left a legacy. "Cardiff is psychologically much more than 45 miles away", Mr Warren Evans remarks. "Swansea people feel closer to London and, as in so much of South are pure Margate or Wey Tydfil.

Wales, natural beauty still mouth, and defy the reality challenges the scars of export of an industrial city.

There is also the sea: But Victorian buildings; housing promotion campaigns, draws were marks. "Swansea Promotion of Mr. Roger Warren Evans, people feel closer to London who directs the city council's than to Cardiff, which hardly exists for them. So there is very little interest in Cardiff.

based institutions like the Welsh Office and the Welsh Development Agency." able to retain its capital Like most relics of the status, despite Glasgow's industrial revolution, and in competition with a good many of them, Swansea is attempting to present a new image to the world. A former dock basin is being converted into a yacht marina. Nearby land has been cleared for small-scale housing developments, a far cry from the high-rise concrete estates of the 1960s.

government assistance, less of biased in favour of the big better cities on the other, will poli

cities on the other, will create a more hostile climate

for the metropolitan auth-

orities. Limited budgets will

mean more controversy over

may grow as a result for faster increases in local rates

which in turn will generate

specially commissioned statue of Dylan Thomas will shortly grace a new piazza. The city is placing modest hopes in its force of and start playing at once. In the old days you would have had to wait an hour or more."

At Port Talbet the gift. hopes in its future as a tourist centre.

By far the most dramatic achievement and the plant overachievement, and a justifiable cause for pride, is the reclamation and restoration of the lower end of the valley

صكدا من الاصل

entries in the Council of byword for easy money and high spending. Now things are very different. The immediate threat of closure has temporarily been lifted been were lined by factories belching black smoke and spewing their debris in stimular threat or closure has temporarily been lifted, but jobs are still disappearing.

Neath, like Swansea is a still disappearing. sulphurous heaps and poison-ous pools. It was a nightmare landscape, that all but defied

salvation. Today it stands transformed. A couple of miles up the valley is Morriston, now part of Swansea but still easily identifiable as a typical company town. The main street is an average of changle street is an array of chapels, dominated by the magnificent spire of the Tabernacle where, on Sunday evenings, the Orpheus can still contrive to raise every hair on the back of the listener's neck by the splendour of its har-monies. The ironmasters have long since departed, and their place has been filled by people like Mr Don Keefe, managing director of Silico-nix, a subsidiary of a large

Californian electronics group. "The recession has given us tough times, like everyone else. But this is the right business to be in, and I think our employees appreciate it",

he says.
"When you move outside, you really see the effects of unemployment. The club I belong to was always absol-

heightened

own communities".

ated the conflict.

That was written two years

ago by academic, Richard Kirwan. Mr Heseltine, block

grants, industry's antagon-

ism to rates have all accentu-

people were talking about riots, looting and blood on the streets", he says. "The thought was that people wouldn't be able to stand seeing others going into Tesco's and buying things they couldn't have them-

selves, so they would go in and take them. "But when you look at it in perspective, a lot of the unemployed have at least one person in the family who is working. Many people took their redundancy payments, men in their fifties say, who have spent their working lives in heavy industry, and between the declining metropolitan areas and central government and within their

now it's their wives who have Redundancy have meant that, for perhaps the first time in their lives, people have had large sums

of money to spend.

But the boom in what he calls "fool's gold" cannot last, he warns." There is a danger, he believes, of polarization between families with three or four wage earners. Other Party
the door and take Continental holidays, and those with no one working at all. Activities like rugby and

singing in choirs have for more than a century sustained Welsh spirits, even in hard times. As a result, the impression of a depressed area. There is none of the loss of hope that one encounlmost anywhere in Britain, Swansea seems psychologically buoyant.

Next week Environment Secretary Michael Heseltine sets out his ideas on the policies needed to solve the problems of British cities which The Times has been examining over the past month.

Old fiefdoms go but corruption still a threat

ment by a new district kind of feudalism, outstripcouncil, did not on the face of it alter things very much. But three years later its arisen from the Labour leader, Mr Gerald Murphy, Party's near monopoly of was arraigned on carruption council membership. Those

who held power in such regions execused an immense natronage. "This view of city politics comes" from Raymond Pitz-walter's and David Taylor's

ers are often too highly paid to be easily seduced.

The new constitution of

local government has ended the concentrated power en-joyed in the old municipal and county boroughs. The still controversial division of metropolitan government into" multi-purpose district and county councils ensures a distribution of power. This county-district div-ision is severely criticized by all who urge a unified

nization of local government city boss — but one who has shows how spending by city in England, Wales and Scotto fight to secure his supcouncils has risen; the inland between 1973 and 1975. porters nominations by their crease in "urban problem" for one thing, council offictions own party branches. It is only since the early 1970s that the Labour left has given municipal politics its serious attention: this is

clearest in London, as well as in Liverpool, Manchester and South Yorkshire. There municipal spending has be-come an item in the general opposition both to a Conservative Government and to the existing order of society.

mosths.

The present leader of the city council, Mr Tyssul Lewis is, like most of his collegues, a Labour moderate of the old school. "We were sail for the Labour Party in eyen the most solid labour and working class is, like most of his collegues, a Labour moderate of the old school. "We were sail for the Labour Party in eyen the most solid labour and working class background", he says:

"My father was a miner, I conviction of a local boss, by the fact that the leader of the fact that the leader of the concentrated power of the collect labour proposense. The so called New Left; has made no impact here he course first many labour propose in the working class."

According to people like of local working of course, first the labour propose are only and national politics—a conviction of a local boss, by the fact that the leader of the Labour Party power has made no impact here he course first months in office."

In the conventional wisdom a month of the labour propose are only called New Left; has the leader of the conventional wisdom and month of university of collects of the existence of the Conservative party in eyen the most solid Labour and working class and the rule of ambificus city of the cloud and boston where counts and Liverpool Metro Council, and Liverpool Metro Council and Liverpool Metr

ing. In the cities property rates between the mid-1960s and the later 1970s have contributed a decreasing proportion of council revenues. The result has been that councils' rate levies appear to have had little effect on the pattern of voting in local elections. Ratepayers have little or no idea of the true cost of local services Thanks to the build up of

with smaller towns and areas

where population is expand-

central government support. British cities have nowhere near approached the crisis which overtook New York American cities such as 19 Cleveland and Boston where the local tax base gave out. However, the British picture, according to Professor Peter Jackson of Leicester University, is one of "urban fiscal stress". Declining population, increasing cost of providing social services to an aging inner city population, shrinking property base for taxation add up, he argues to stress. the local tax base gave out.

greater inte	rnal resistance. I must be faced	Davi	d Walker
How 20 B	ig Cities Vote	d 1965-79	
Date :	Labour	Conservative	Other Party
1965 1966 General I	17 Election: Labour	2	1
1970	1 Election: Conservative	16 .	3.
1973	16 neral Election: Labour	3	1*
1974	14 Jeral Election: Labour	3 .	3*
	6 Tection: Conservative		3*

The fiscal impact of urban decline in two English cities 1965-77 ters in, say, parts of Mersey-side. Even though male unemployment is nearly 20 per cent, which is as high as

	Change tax bas per head constan prices	ie lin at	Change in local coun- cil spend - ing per head at constant prices	. % of tota	ot grants as il council ding 1977-8	Change in average domestic rates paid at constant prices 1965 6 to 1977-8
inchester ventry	8.8	•	Perce 114.3 71.0	enlages 49.0 48.3	58.2 63.6	35.8 5.9

of ·				Perc	enlages	aces				
S s	Manchester Coventry	8.8 1.2	7.	114.3 71.0	49.0 48.3	•	58.2 63.6		35.8 5.9	
	Source: Richard Conurbations, La	Kirwan, "Th organia 27-95	e Fisc p.	al Context"	in G. Cameron	(ed)	The	Foture	of the	Briti

	ENTERTAINMENTS.	WJGMORE HALL (01-05 2:41) Tonight 7:50 A programme of Open by Singer from the TITO GOSSI HASTER CLASSES. TICKES from 11.50.	ALDWYCH 836 6404 from April 20 RSC in GOOD -12 Wis only Book now, Credit Cards 379 6233	GARRICK S CC 836 6001. Em 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00. Sets 5.00 8.00. 11th HYSTERICAL YEAR LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD:	LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave Sed Price Prevs from April 21 Depas April 28 GLENDA JACKSON	PRINCE-EDWARD, Old Compton Si TIE Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's EVIFA	STRAND ST 836 2669/4143 RICHARDSON JOHNSON	EXHIBITIONS	CINEMAS
	CC Most credit cards accepted for telephone bookings or at the box	1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	Credit Cards 579 6255 BARBICAN, 01-628 8795 cc 01-658		GEORGINA MALE	THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL Orneried by Haroki Prince. Coss 8.0. Mai. Thurs. (Economy Prices y and Sai at 3.0. Evgs. Perisend 10, 15. S. Box Office 43° 687. C.C. Hotline 43° 8409. Group Sales 37° 3001 or 80x Office. For instant 24 hr. bookings ring Teledata 01-2000/200.	THE UNDERSTANDING	THE BURLINGTON HOUSE FAIR, Royal Academy of Aris. Piccadilly. London, W. L. Until 21. March 10am-7pm. Admission 12.50. Students and Pensioners \$1.50. Including Businarios Sandbook.	ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Claude Gorolla's A GIRL FROM LORRAINE (AA) Progs 2 Ou (noi Sun), 4,10, 0,20, 8,40.
	When telephoning use prefix Ol only when coulside London Molropolitan Area.	THEATRES	BARBICAN, 01-628 8795 cc 01-538 8891 : (Mon-SSI B JOSTH-8.00pm: Sunday 12 SOPEH-8.00pm: ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY ROOKING ONE (CF SSC 2-1751 SOSKOR	WE'RE BRITISH 2 HRS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER DIFFCIED by Allen Dayls. Group sales box office 379 506 1. Credit Cards bookings 950 0751.	SUMMIT CONFERENCE A New Play by Robert David Mar Donald, Advance Box Office now	10, 15. S. Box Office 457 6877. C.C. Hotline 439 8499. Group Sales 579 5001 or Box Office. For instant 24 hr.	Red. price prevs. from Apr. 20 Opens Apr 27 at 7 pm. Eves Men - Sat. 8 pm. Mats. Thur. & Set. 3 pm.	Bludenis Had Pensioners \$1.50. including illustrated bandbook.	Sun1, 4, 10, 6, 20, 8, 40, ACADEMY 2, 457 5139, Tarkovsky's masterplete STALKER (A) Peris: 2, 10 (ani Sun) 5 00, 8,00
		A. CREDIT: THEATRE BOOKING SERVICE HOT LINES FOR ALBERY — Children of a Lesser Cold.	ROYAL SHARESPEARE COMPANY Booking open for RSC 5-17s1 Season 15 May — 17 July at the Barbican Theplife and The Pil.; RSC also at the Piccatally.		A New Play by Robert David Mar Donald, Advance Box Office now open 01-437 3685. Tel Credit Card Bookings accopied, Group Party Sales Box Office 01-379 5061.	PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE, 950	Stratferd-upon-Aven Royal Shakespeare Theatre (U780). 290271 or 295023. Credit Cards	ADD CALLEDVEC	2.10 (Initian) 5 00, 8,00. ACADEMY 3, 457 8819 Alain- Fournier's THE WANDERER (A) (Le Grand Meaulnes). Props 4.30.
	OPERA & BALLET	ALBERY — Tabldren of 2 Lesser Cod., CARRICK — No Six Piense We're. Brillin', SAVDY — House Guest. SAVOY — Noises Off: (March. 20). SHAPTESBURY — Tirey're-Playing	CAMERIDGE cc. 01-836 1488/5056/7040	"Laughter unlimited". D Tel "The laughter never stops". S Mirror	EYTTELTON (NT's proscenium slage), Ton 17 46 Tomor 3.00 &	PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE, 930 8681. CC HOUING 930 0846 or Teledate 01:300 0200 (34 hr bkgs). ROY MUD 5 CHRISTOPHER THOOTHY	Stratferd-upon-Aven Royal Space Processor (UPO). Space Processor (UPO). Space Processor Red Cards 10789 1297129. Booking now open 107 1982 sesson. Red price 10789 1297129. Booking now open 107 1982 sesson. Red price 10701 14 Apr Mech Ado About- Prom 14 Apr Mech Ado About- Prom 5 hus The Tempest. Apply Maillag Office Poil ase for social	ART GALLERIES AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St.	1,10, 6,40
	ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA- Tonighi, Sai 7.00: MANON, Tomor 7.50: MADAM - BUTTERFLY - 151. Tues 7.50 LA BOHSME, 104 balcony seals 2914 from 10 age on day.	SHAPTESBURY — They're Playing Our Song. CREDIT CARD THEATRE	FREDDIE STARR. Interporting to. Thes-Fri at 7.50 pm. Sat 6.00 & 9.00 pm. Tickets from £2.50. Party bkg 11-856-2579. Teledata ut -200 0200.	The sew comedy bit by Eric idle, with william RUSHTON. JOHN FORTUNE, MADGE RYAN and	MAYFAIR 629 3036 ct 379 6565 Opens 25 March Now Booking	"UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES"	Hothing, From 10 June King Lear. From 5 Aug The Tempest, Apply to Mailing Office with see for sched-	AGNEW CALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. WI. BERNARD DUNSTAN, R.A. Recent Paintings and Pastels. Until 51 March, Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30	CAMDEN PLAZA. 485 0343 ppp. Camden Towa Tube. CARLOS SAURA'S BLOOD WEDDING 'U' Progs 3.25. 5.10. 7.10. 9.10. Advance booking 9.10 peris. Reduced seat prices Mons. only.
	ries 7.50 La EDHEME, 104 balcony seats avait from 10 ass on day. Collegiate Theatre, Gordon Street.	CARD THEATRE STOKINGS 'S TO THE STOKINGS' STOKINGS' STOKINGS STOKINGS STOKINGS STOKINGS STOKINGS STOWN CUIDE.	on. Tickets from £2.50. Party age 01-836-2379, Teledata U1-200 0200. CMURCHILL, Bromley, Kenf. cr 460	PASS THE BUILER The sew comedy his by Eric idea with WILLIAM RUSHTON. JOHN FORTUNE MADGE RYAM and PATER JONES. "Kep! the audience Laughing continuously". D. Tel. Mon-Thur 8.0. Fri & Sal 6.0 4 8.45. Group Sales Box Office 279 bob. "A side-splitting success", N.o. W.	BOOGIE Skiried Issue in a Musical Kaleido- acope of Singing Sisters. "enor- mously entertaining" Glas Hid.	A missical of the Flanagan and Allen story MARVELLOUS". D	Mailing Office with sae for sched- ule 'For special Roslaugant/Theatro packages and Shakespeare Stopover ring (0789) 295353.	ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 & 25 Dering SI, Wt. British Painting 1890- 1940.	Reduced seat prices Mons, only.
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	CAVARI: ERITREA, Brit Prem. Wed 34. Fri 26. Sal 27. 7.30pm. 25.50. 27. 28.50 CAMDEN FESTIVAL	am. All major cards, No Bkg Joes. Gro bkgs 836 3962, Student Standby	COMEDY THEATRE S 930 2578. Credit card Blass 839 1438 Grp Sales 379 6061. Mon-Fri 8.0. Sat 8.15.	Onth Sat — Returns May SKIRMISHES by CATHERINE HAYES Eyes 8.0, Sat 4.30 Proviews from March 25	8.30. ALEC McCOWEN	7.30. Fri & Sel at 5.15 & 8.30. Group sales Pox Office 01-379 506 t.	AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP JOSE YEAR	AREEN MINESIN AS	Salurday. TELEPHONE BOOKINGS accepted between 11am and 7pm any day, 437 1954
	COVENT CARDEM 240 1066 'S'.	ALBERY S 836 3878, cc 379 6565/ 930 0731, Grp Rkgs 839 3092/836 3652, Evgs 7:30 Thurs & Sat Mai 5 (Sign Translation Mailnes Sat 20 Mar	Mat Thurs 3, Sai 5, 15. Prices £2.50- £7.00. (Not suitable for children). STEAMING	Evgs 8.0. Sal 4.50 Proviews from March 25 MEETINGS by MUSTAPHA MATURA	ONE OF THE GREATEST PIECES LOF ACTING I HAVE EVER SEEN". I Got "A TOUR DE FORCE TO FREEZE THE BLOOD" D.Tel. In	Sales 01-379 6061. Evenints 8.00. Met Wed 3.00. Sal 5.15, 8.30. A NOTHER COLUMNTY	SORRY. No reduced prices from any source but seeks bable. from \$2.50.	CHILDHOOD. Cambridge Healt Rd. E2. INDIAN PLAYING CARDS. Until 30 May. Adm free widdys 10-b. Suns 2.30-b. Closed Friddys	**EMPIRE, Lolcater Square REDS (AA) Sep progs daily 2.30, 7.00 (Reds at 7.30). PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccaddly Ctreus. *1 George
	e/, amphisodie avail for all peris from 10 am on the day of perf. THE ROYAL BALLET	Ross substitutes for Tespor Evol	By NELL DUNN VOTEO COMEDY OF THE YEAR, Swat Awards 1981 "Overwitning warm-hearfedness	HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930	John Dexion "DAZZLING PRO- DUCTION" THE PORTAGE TO SAN CRISTOBEL OF A.H. "AM UNMISSABLE THEATRICAL EVENT" Gdn. Adapted by Christopher Hampton from George	7.30. Pri a Sai at 5.15 8 a.30. Group sailes Fox Uffice 01-379 6061. QUEEN'S, S CC 01-724 1166 Group Saies 01-379 6061. Evenible 8.00. Mat 96 3.00. Sat 5.15, 8.30. ANOTHER COUNTRY Julius Milebell "BRILLIANT"—DAILY MAIL	TRICYCLE 328 8626. Ever 8.00 BLIND DANCERS by Charles Tidler. Edinburgh Festival Hit. Voted Best New Canadian Play.	i ridays. BRITISH LIBRARY Great Russell St. London WC1. Japanese Popular Literature of the Edo Period. Uniti June 27. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-	C. Scott. Timothy Hullon TAPS (A) Sep progs daily 2.50, 5.45, 8.30, Life show I it & Sai I I, 15pm *2 WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?
	Ton 1. Frt & Mon et 7.30. Enigma Variations 1. Implication as Voyage. The Walk to the Paradise Carden. Rhapeody. Tomo: at 7.50. La Sayaker, the Two Pigeots.	TREVOR ELIZABETE BVE OUTNIN ATTOR OF the OF the	"Overwhichming warm-heoriedness and dazding performances Gdin Start Land Carting Community Commu	HAVMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 330 0932. Drey 7.50. Mais Wet at 1.30. Sais at 3.00. Opening April 1st, Prevs commencing March 2016. PRIER BARKWORPH ANTIONY QUAYLE MICHAEL DENISON EVELVE LAYE.	EVENT" Cdn. Adapted by Christopher Hampton from George	"EXCITING"—GUARDIAN		o. Aum. Hee.	"2 WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?" (AA) Sep proos slally "Go, 5.45. 8.15. Late show bri & Sat II. Japan (A) Sep proos slally "Go, 5.66. 8.00. Late show bri & Sat II. Japan "4 GALIPOM (A) Sep props daily "2Go, 15. 8 35. Late show bri & Sat II. Japan THARMT'S WOMAN (AA) Sep props daily 2Go, 6.45. 8.30. Late show bri & Sat II. Japan Sep
	Sayadere, The Two Pignons. THE ROYAL OPERA Sot at 7.30, Billy Budd.	Year Year Swell 1981	COTTESLOE (NT's small auditorium	MICHAEL DENISON EVELYN LAYE	NATIONAL THEATRE S CC 928 2262 FOR REPERTORE SEE 2262 FOR REPERTORE SEE 2662 FOR REPERTORE SEE 2662 FOR REPERTORE SEE 2662 FOR REPERTORE 2662 FOR REPERTORE 2662 FOR SEE 2662	STAIL FROM E3.00. STUDENTS HALF PRICE (ON TOP SEATE) AVAILABLE ONE HOUR BEFORE PERFORMANCE.	GORDON JACKSON	enowse & DARBY 19 Cort St. W1 01-734 7984. British Paintings and drawings.	8.00, Lair show Fri & Sai II. 15pm. 44 GALLIPOLI (A), Sep progs daily 2.50, 5.15, 8.45, Late show
	LOGAN HALL 20 Bedford Way: WGt (D) 588 7727) Concert Perform-	STAGE ACTOR OF THE YEAR	LONG 7.30 SUMMER.	A COAT OF VARNISH A New Play by Ronald Millar.	COTTESLOE, Excellent cheap soats from 10 am day of peri all 3 thestore Also standby 45 mins.	RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1595. At 7. 9. JI p.m. Open Suns.	CARDS ON THE TABLE	BURY ST GALLERY, II Bury SI. SWI. 930 2702. "THE SOULS", 10-5 Mon-FT.	Square THE FRENCH LIEU- TENANT'S WOMAN (AA) Sep
	ISung in Italian) in assoc. with 88C Radio 3. Sat 20 7.50 pm. TROULUS & CRESSIDA Walton	CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD PLAY OF THE YEAR SWET 1981 Riveting place of drama Cuardian.	CRITERION \$ 920 3016 ce 379 6565. Grp. 6kgs 836 3962. Mon to Thur 7-30. Fri & Sai 6.00 & 8.45.	Running in Reperform with Hobson's Choice. HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL'930	before start. Car park. Restaurant 928-2003. Credit card bkes 928 5933. TOURS OF THE SUILDING	RAYMOND REVUEEAR of 734 1593. At 7.9. It p.m. Open Suns. Paul Raymond, presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICAL Fabricus now acts. Beautiful sew pirts. Sen- sational new thruls for 1862. 25th perpational year:	VICTORIA PALACE THEATRE. Evgs 7.30. Mais Wed & Sat 2.50. New extended to July 3rd.	CHRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY	show Fri & Sal II-15pm. "No Smoking. ""No Smoking area.
	HIGH AURIGAU IN SHEAD COUNTY IN INCIDENT	"Riveling place of drama" Guardian,	YEAR 1981 SWET Awards DARIO FO'S COMEDY	MAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 9812 Ergs 7.30. Mais Wed at 2.30. Sata at 4.00. PENELOPE KETTH ANTHONY QUAYER TREVOR PEACOCK	into 633 0880. NT also at HER MAJESTY'S.	Sensationar year: RVERSIDE STUDIOS, 01-748-3554, 100'L 8 pm EDWARD BOND talks on 'Theatre as Education' Tris 52.00 & £1.50' (concession)	THE LITTLE FOXES	GALLERY 15 Molromb St. SW 1 235 9 (4) RACS TO RICHES Victorian portraits and figurative	COLUMBIA Shallesbury Ave. (734 5414) STIR CRAZT (AA) Cont props 2.45. 5.45. THE BLUE AGOON (AA). Cont props 4.45.
	SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, ECT: 937, 1672/1673/3856. Credit	AMBASSADORS 836 1171. Gro Sales 779 606 1. TRIS 20.50, 25.50, 24.50, 24. E3: Eves 8. Mais Tues 3& Sal 5. ROSEMARY DAVID LEACH SWIFT	CAN'T PAY? WON'T PAY!	TREVOR PEACOCK HOBSON'S CHOICE	NEW LONDON CO Drury Lase WC2 01-405 0072 or 01-404 4079. DVS 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/ T.S. EUOT	122.00 & 11.50 (concession)	ITILIAN HELLMAN	Victorian portraits and figurative subjects Mar 10-Apr 2. Weekday 9.50-5.50.	6.43.
	7505. Grp Sales 379 0061. 24hr Reinnig confirmed res. 200 0290.	LEACH SWIFT "Don't miss "84 Charing Cross Road a culatry astonishing play Michael Billington, Guardian, "It is	WUN'I PAY: "WARES VOU GLAD TO BE ALIVE" "MARES VOU GLAD TO BE ALIVE" D. Tel. "AUDIENCE ROARED WITH REVUE STILL APPROVAL'S TIME "UPROARIOUSLY WELL DIREC- ESD. GALES OF LAUGHTER" TOMINE, VERY FUNNY" D. EX.	A comedy by Harold Brighouse. Directed by Ronald Eyre	AWARD WINNING MUSICAL	ROYAL COURT Set 730 1745 Evgs 8.00. Mai Sat 4.00. Mon & Sat Mai all sents E2. Lest Two Weeks. OPERATION BAD APPLE	ELIZABETH TAYLOR IS A SEN- SATION IN HER BRITISH STACE DEBUT BREATHTAYLOG SUN HUGE ALLURING PHENOMENON DEFOUR THAT GUIAPHIAN	COVENT GARDEN GALLERY. Anihony Lousada Drawlings, Until March 18th, 20 Russell St. WC2.	CURZON, Curron St., W1. 499-5757. Francois Truffaul's THE WOMAN MEXT ODOR (AA), Eng., subtilies. This film, outclasses, all of Truffaul's films. "R Roud, Gdn. Full at 2.00 (not Sun). 4.05. e.20. and 8.40
	TOR: 7.30pm DANCING DAY /- RAINBOW RIPPLES / UNSUIT- ADLE CASE / GHOST DANCES:	shoer delight from beginning to and John James, TES.	"UPROARIOUSLY WELL DIREC- IND. CALES OF LAUGHTER" INDEE: "HILARIOUS MAD PAN-	HER MAJESTY'S. 930 0006/7:CC 930 4025/6, Cro Sales 379 0061.	Group Bookings 01-405 1567-or 01- 579 6061. Apply daily to Box Office for returns. NOW BOOKING UNTIL	I' Stunding, absolutely rivering F.T.	ELIZABETH TAYLOR CALM	FINE ART SOCIETY L48 New Bond St. W1. 01-629 5116- PRINGLE and HOGAN	Trifs film outclasses, all of Truffaut's films "R Roud, Gdn. Film at 2.00 (not Sun). 4.05. 6.20.
	Jinta loam to open 178 0871/857, Ctp Sales 279 0061. 24hr isalusity confirmed res. 200 0260. Ballet Rambert unit 27 March Ton: 1,7.50pm DANCING DAY / RAMBOW RIPPLES / UNSUITABLE CASE / GHOST DANGES: 1000 11, SN 17.50 pm LONELY TOWN, LONELY STREET / AIRS / GHOST DANCES THE GYPSY PRINCESS Viondess Opertils Others 1 March	ROAD	DRURY LANE. Theatre Royal CC	HER MALESTY'S 920 0006/7.CC 920 4025/6. Opp Sales 19 0001. Left 7.00 Salt Males, 19. IN THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S MULTI-AWARD WINNING. INTERNATIONAL SMASH HIT	Group Bookings 01-405, 1567-07, Ol- 1779-6061. Apply daily in Bax Office for returns, NOW BOOKING OFFI SET EAR BER WILL. AUTO-OFFI SET EAR BER WILL. AUTO-OFFI TORIUM IS IN MOTHON, PLEASE BE PROMET, Bars open 7,00pm.	SAVOY. sec. 01-836 8888 cc 930. O'Gi Red Price Prov Mar JO. 7.45. opens Mar J1. 47 7.0 sub Eves 7.45. Mats Wed 1.30 Sats 5.0 8.8.30. PAUL EDDINGTON	ELIZABETH TAYLOR CALM CONTROLLED AND DEADLY A STAR IS A STAR IS A STAR D. TEL Box Office Open	FISCHER FINE ART, NO King St. St. James's, SW1, 839 3'443 WILLIAM	GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2, 857 8402/1(77, Russell Sq. Tube, 1. MEPHISTO (AA) 2.45, 5.50.
	Operatin Opera 31 March Seving Opera 2 Dance Subscription Sesson. Tel. 01-278 0855 for hrychire any time day or plob!	"OUR THANKS FOR AN EVENING." OF RARE PLEASURE Richard Hindlater, Plays & Players.	ORURY LANE. Theatre Hoyal CC -850 8108 THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE Opens here May 25. Box Office pow open.		OLIVIER (NT's open stage). Today.	PAUL EDDINGTON PATRICIA ROUTLEDGE ALDRIDGE	01-834 1317/8 01-8284735/5 Gradit cards accepted. Group sales	FISCHER FINE ART, 70 King St. St. James's, SW L 839 5/42 WILLIAM BUTTERFIELD (1814-1900). Piesseer of High Victorian Cothic. Revival Architecture. Until Lo April Mon-Fri U-2-30 pm	1. MEPHISTO (AA) 2.45, 5.30. 8.15. 2. CUTTERS WAY (X) 2.50, 4 50. 6.30. 8.50. Lic. bar.
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1	CONCERTS BARBICAN HALL, BARBICAN CONUC.	confirmed). Credit Card Bookings- 01-200 0200 GROUP SALES 01-379 6061.	RICHARD TODD Derren Nosbit, Carole Mowlam in	Eves. 7.30. Mais. Weds. & Sat. 2.45 GOOD FRI. SPECIAL PERF. 7.30	From March 26, FIRST NIGHT APRIL. July 21, 100 pm.	SIMON WARD BARBARA MURRAY CHIFFORD ROSE In	THORNE DISCRACEFULLY HILARIOUS DEXP.	20th March, Mon-Fri (0-6, Sat 10-1). MALL GALLERIES, The Mall, SWI.	
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	March The Pulps of Athons Can-	DESTACLE COURSE! The Standard	Woodward in Sartre's THE	Enjoy pre-show supper at the Cafe	Enjoy pre-show suppor at Cale Boyal	plet second any to the House	\$2.30) Kil Williams MASQUER-	1928-1981. Unil 28 March. Adm.	240 0071. Box Office 835 0501

Lech Walesa's fate may be decided today . . . meanwhile, the Poles wait to see if he will be freed for his daughter's baptism

The christening that threatens Jaruzelski

Swaying like a drunken sailor, held shakily aloft by monks selected for their monks selected for their devotion rather than stature, the Queen of Poland, maker of miracles, arrived some weeks ago in the forecourt of St Anthony's church in Warsaw. "I prayed for the interned, I prayed for Lech", volunteered a middle-aged woman, as a member of the church hierarchy passed. "I church hierarchy passed, "I prayed for a miracle

The Queen of Poland, alias the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, is a five-foot high icon darkened with age, of Mary, mother of Jesus, to which wonders of healing, transformation and liberation have been attri-buted over the past 600

Does Lech Walesa need a miracle? Does Poland need Walesa? These questions have been troubling the Polish people and the Polish government in varying degrees since the declaration of martial law three

ation of martial law three months ago.

Over the past week, pressure, above all from Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the primate, has been stepped up on the wavering martial law authorities. Walesa should be released, said Archbishop Glemp in his weekend sermon, and should play a key part in should play a key part in national reconstruction.

Privately, the Liberal Marxists in the Politburg, the Government and Milifor conciliation and acceptance of martial law; he officials, such as Mr Ciosek
anew union structure that results and more government and mr Mieczyslaw the criticism of the dogwould be based on industry, presion, let slip in convertrades and craft and not receive that they thought archibishop Glemp has trades and craft and not sation that they thought Archbishop Glemp has regions, and he should Walesa a rather pathetic returned from the Vatican, allow his prestige to be figure, a burnt-out case, a tougher, more forthright

Trade Union Minister, and Communist Party who through successive stages rejected them. He had thought him dispensable. of anger and bitterness, discovered the power of Mr Walesa's vanity and having worked out methods silence. Both Walesa and sense of mission, they of passive opposition that the Catholic Church, which calculated, would do the indicate a degree of barover the past months In the event, the Governof intermment, recognize ment has miscalculated, feel strong enough to talk
that they have a formidable probably because the comedge over General Wojciech bination of Solidarity and

A meeting of what



Jaruzelski: they have time, the Church is almost unbeatable. Three elements have tary Council have long The first reaction to Mr changed over the past acknowledged this to be the Walesa's silence was to try fortnight. General Jaruzelusse, but the terms for his to factor him out of the ski has been to Moscow and release have never been equation. The official press can claim that the Kremlin realistic. Walesa should broadcast to the nation and occursed him of cooperating has given tacit support for with anti-socialist forces. his policies. That makes

walesa a rather painetic returned from the Validan, allow his prestige to be figure, a burnt-out case. harnessed to a new sober, Not many people believed hard-working Poland.

Walesa listened to these for what it really was: a Finally, there has been a entreaties usually conveyed way of warning Walesa that by Mr Stanislaw Ciosek, the there were forces in the underground. Having passed

An anguished Walesa — one of the last pictures taken of the Solidarity leader before his internment, and his wife Danusia with the daughter whose christening is posing problems

was convened just over two day and today to discuss his weeks ago and settled on future. The immediate issue three demands: the start of is a seemingly trivial one, talks with the Government; but of great symbolic imthe end to internment; and the end to internment; and the acceptance of a regional that acceptance of a regional that the acceptance of a regional that the solidarity was movement. Solidarity was whether and on what conditions, walesa should be allowed to attend the chrismain political muscle from the fact, enabling it, for example, to cripple the capital and exert pressure on local government. Law-yers have now been authomaps.

nains of the National he has been meeting sentor Commission of Solidarity government officials yesterportance for it underlines

yers have now been authorized to act as go-betweens in an effort to secure an agenda for discussions with the Government. Some trigger off a popular upristing the strength volatile. reports suggest a general ing in the already volatile willingness to go some way port. Three options thus towards discussing the Solidarity demands. darity demands.

Meanwhile, in parallel could be changed at the last minute from Gdansk to negotiations are under way on the fate of Mr Walesa.

Informed sources say that venue of the christening could be changed at the last minute from Gdansk to Warsaw and be strictly on the fate of Mr Walesa.

Gdansk under heavy guard

(which could be even more provocative than the alternative); or the ceremony could be held unheralded, in the next few days, some time before the scheduled date.

Whatever the outcome, it is clear that Mr Walesa has shifted from a position of relative obscurity to centre stage. The Government has acknowledged his importance, but whether it will be able to deliver the necessary goods remains to be seen.
There are many unans

wered questions too on the Solidarity side. How rep-resentative, for example, are the remnants of the Solidarity Commission that have authorized these contacts with the Government? Can their relative moder-ation be reconciled with the hardened radicalism of the interned Solidarity leadership? How are the non-interned Solidarity leaders to communicate and coordi-nate with those who are jailed?

It would be wrong too to assume that the under-ground is a monolithic structure. There are deep structure. There are deep divisions still between Mr Zbigniew Bujak of Warsaw for example, and fugitive Solidarity men from Silesia; and, more importantly, there is a large number of young people who want a more violent confrontation with the Government, and

see no scope for talks at all. The real division in Solidarity at present is between the students and universitybased activists who want to challenge the fundamentals of martial law and the factory-based underground workers who want patiently to reconstruct the union on the best possible terms. There is little communi-cation between these wings and it may well need the unifying charismatic figure of Lech Walesa to bring the factions together into a

coherent force.

Lech Walesa, meanwhile, shoots bottles with an airgun in the back garden of the palace where he is held prisoner, smokes incessantly, talks with priests, lets his beard grow and waits for the Black Madonna of Czestochowa to create a miracle of common sense.

Roger Boyes

put with others to a high-powered working party on "forfeiture" (by offenders), sponsored by the Howard League for Penal Reform and chaired by Mr Justice Hodgson. The working party, which has yet to produce its report, seems to be coming to the view that community service is already providing service is already providing opportunity for reparation by the offender for his offence,

Restitution may take the form of money paid to the victim of a particular crime by the person who committed it; or restitution may take the form of community service.

·The most revolutionary approach is mediation or arbitration between the offender and his victim, which may result in reparation.

One recent example was the award of agreed damages of £6,722 to the mother of the youngest victim of Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Rip-per. Mrs Irene MacDonald, mother of Jayne, will have to wait until Sutcliffe's main asset, his house in Bradford. valued at E35,000, is sold, before she will get any

Henry Fairlie

Why Reagan's friends should be critics too

tial Republican leaders took place last weekend on the eastern shore of Maryland which, give or take a traffic jam or two, is anything between two and four hours' drive from downtown Washington: and any person who considers himself conservative, or even helpful to the conservatives, should consider the work of that

conference very closely.

Before describing it, a general comment is necessary. I have spent most of my life watching conservative and right-wing parties, on both sides of the Atlantic, blow their chances to demonstrate that they can govern efficiently and decently in a democracy. Again and again, they are given substantial majorities; again and again, they grow only more confused in office. They leave little mark on our century of hope or achievement or promise.

The reason seems to me to be clear, and it is wonderfully plain in America now. The conservatives or the right never develop an intellectual opposition within their own ranks. It is the habit of leftwing or liberal intellectuals, when their party is in power, or even reaching for power, to move into a position of harsh intellectual criticism. They feed their party by reminding it that ideas count.
There is every evidence that rulers who were left of centre, from Attlee to Roose-

velt, however contemptuous
they may have been of the
left-wing intellectuals, still
wanted their needling.
It is the perpetual weakness of conservative and
ight-wing governments in right-wing governments in On the Saturday, the this century that their own conference was bland. A intellectuals and journals series of resolutions was seem incapable of sustaining passed that supported the even a fusillade of criticism, let alone of mounting a relentless barrage with their heavy artillety, so that the

there. This was the difference This was the difference between a Beaverbrook who, even to the extent of employing brilliant left-wing journalists like the young Michael Foot, needled the party which he supported, and a Rothermere who made his newspapers so dully loyal to the ruling Conservatives that he not only made his

that he not only made his newspapers dull, but made the Conservative politicians seem much duller than they in fact were. Conservative and rightwing causes were never dull when Beaverbrook whipped in an A. J. P. Taylor to keep the politicians up to scratch. Often deeply involved in politics himself, he kept his

independent. He understood that politicians — even the politicians be supported needed a voice from outside politics. His newspapers were conservative, but they were never party newspapers.

So we may return to the conference of Republican leaders on the eastern shore last weekend. From the very beginning in 1978, when it was founded by Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon, it has been called the Tidewater conference. Influential elected Republicans — whether elected to the United States Congress or the state legislatures — were and are invited to attend. Only 50

went the first time: now everyone would like to go. From this annual conference as much as from anywhere came the belief Peter Evans
that the Republicans had replaced the Democrats as the party of ideas. These were serious and strong

Washington
A very important conference
of both powerful and influen
only could afford but desperately needed the energy of ideas which are discussed in the uninhibited way that can come only from the belief that ideas must be allowed

their own independence. So the Tidewater conference met last weekend after its founder, Senator Packwood, had only recently denounced President Reagan and his Administration. His words were loud and clear: "I really think the President has an idealized concept of America. The Republican Party has just about written off those women who work for wages. We are losing them in droves." That was a sterling beginning, but there

was more to come.

He went on: "You cannot write them off, and the blacks off, and the Hispanics off, and the Jews off, and assume you're going to build a party of white Anglo-Saxon males over 40. There aren't enough of us left." It was that last sentence which cracked across the Republi-can landscape like a thunderbok. From Oregon — as white Anglo-Saxon a state as there is — the truth: "There aren't enough of us left" not even in Oregon.

It is true that Senator Packwood then apologized for the strength of his criticism. It does not matter. The apology only heightened the criticism. It is true that on Saturday, the first day of this year's conference, he tried formally to still the criticism of the Administra-tion. But he had let the cat out of the bag — as he must have known he was doing and there was no way to put it back.

Administration. Then on Sunday, the cat clawed. In an extraordinary debate on the failure of Mr Reagan and his conservative governments are Administration to give atten-really left with no nourishtion to the specific problems ment from their very own of black people, Republicans people, who should be resuch as Representative minding them why they are Mickey Edwards for Oklahoma and Representative Carroli A Campbell from South Carolina spoke their

They said that in neglecting the blacks the Republicans were making a mistake which was "exploited by the other side". Oklahoma and South Carolina are again scarcely liberal states - they South-western Southern — yet from them came the strong protest.

And as Sunday progressed, the explosion could not be contained. Senator Mark Andrews of North Dakota expressed his disquiet at the effort to conceal the differences which these Republicans have with their President and his Administration. In repudiating the blandness of the first day, he said: "The salaam to the Emperor went out, I think, several hundred years ago". North Dakota is hardly a liberal state.

He went on to say that he thought that Mr Rezgan would have been helped by the kind of criticism which the conference had tried to avoid: "the abrasion and the sandpaper to come up with the kind of position that I think helps". They are im-portant words from a serious the sandpaper". Those are what an independent conservative newspaper should be supplying - here or at home.

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

The article on Monday on Central America should have referred to United States military intervention in the Dominican Republic, not Dominica, in 1965.

a Williams

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Mr. Land M. Land M. Market M. M. Land M. Land

A quiet revolution in penal thought, spreading in from the United States, has brought about an almost unnoticed change in a concept of British justice which goes back to the twelfth century. Hidden inside the new Criminal Justice Bill, now going through Parliament, is the unmistakable principle that a court's duty in a wide range of cases is to be to the victims rather than

to the state.
The Bill breaks with precedent in allowing courts to make a compensation order instead of dealing with an offender in any other way. Previously, the order could be made only in addition to another form of punishment. The Bill also says that a court should give precedence to the compensation order in a case where it would be appropriate to impose a fine as well, but where the offender has not enough

money to pay both. This important change modifies the notion — devel-oped by Henry II — that injury between people is not simply an offence by one against the other, the victim, but a breach of the King's peace and a threat to the security and well-being of the whole of society. Over the century the Crown has taken

The model

Coulsdon man

was recently appointed.

Donald Sinden returns to Parkin-

son tonight to complete the puffing of his book A Touch of

the Memoirs, which was rudely interrupted by Jimmy Savile on

Saturday. The actor will face further mild embarrassment when he attends the next meeting

of the Arts Council, to which he

The new chairman of the council is Sir William Rees-Mogg, one of the former editors of The Times. It was Sir William's

features which Sinden adopted, to remarkable look-alike effect,

as model for his make-up when appearing in Shut your eyes and think of England.

Sinden could try telling the

new chairman that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, but

it is awkward that the character

he was supposed to be portraying on the stage was an insignificant accountant from Coulsdon.

Angela Slingsby, the young designer whose work was singled out for praise in Sir Derek Rayner's report on government

forms, has been turned down for a job with Her Majesty's Station-

ery Office.

Three months ago she applied for a position at HMSO's Holborn design studio. She showed the interviewers IR 33, Income tax

and school leavers, the form which she designed while still a

Not on form

for a

Justice at last for the victims

excluded from the criminal justice system. As Mr John Harding, deputy chief probation offic-er in the West Midlands,

says: "Nobody consults the victim unless it is the prosecution dealing with him as a witness. His conflict with the offender is taken away from him. He is left with frustration, anger and impatience with the offender, the criminal justice system and its agents."

In Britain, increasing

numbers of victims of crime are being offered help and advice by volunteers in the fast growing National Associ-ation of Victims Support Schemes, whose annual meeting is to be addressed by Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, later this month. The association's aim is defined by its national offic-

tunities for reparation is one of the ways in which juvenile offenders are handled in a youth support scheme run by a team from police, social work and probation.

One keen gardener I met was helping to keep out of trouble an eight-year-old boy who broke two panes in his glass-house. The boy did work in the glass-house (to teach him not to throw stones) and was thereby encouraged to develop an

interest in gardening.
In South Shields, offenders and others aged between 17 and 25 attending a day centre workshop have under super-vision helped victims, sometimes by repairing doors and windows broken by burglars or vandals. Almost all the offenders have themselves committed burglary or van-

dalism.

more and more responsibility for dealing with offenders on behalf of the victim and punishing them. The raising of the victim's status in the new Bill is a sign of increasing concern about the increasing concern about the way he or she has felt largely excluded from the criminal courts which have the provision of opportunity of crime and to help people through the uninvited crisis money for victims, but does money for victims, but does not do so for property stolen or destroyed. And though the courts can order compensation, that happens only when offenders are considered in the provision of opportunities for reparation is one also cover neonle able to victed. Insurance schemes also cover people able to

One big hole in the present schemes is lack of compen-sation for victims who are poor and suffer loss of goods or money from crimes when the offender is not convicted. Another defect is that victims who do receive compensation as the result of a court order may get money in instal-ments which serve to remind them constantly of the trauma they prefer to forget. And, the money not being in a lump sum, they are unable to purchase straight away replacements for the objects

Mr Martin Wasik, a lecturer in law, says that everyone accepts the inadequacy of the old system where the victim's only remedy was to sue the offender in the civil courts people who are unemployed, for damages. Assis that

awards when physical injuries have been incurred.

He urges the setting up of a central fund, administered by an expanded Criminal Injuries Compensation Board to cover all cases of compensation for victims of crime. The offender would be or-dered to pay a contribution

Mr Harding, whose book Victims and Offenders: Needs and Responsibilities is to be published by the Bedford Square Press, favours the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board taking on the job of compensating people who have suffered financial

He feels, however, that "we should extend the protective net to those least able to help themselves in this area. People tend to victimize others most like themselves: er, Miss Helen Reeves, as: The Criminal Injuries for damages. Again, that poor and living in reduced "to minimize the bad effects Compensation Board was could be done only if the circumstances".

THE TIMES DIARY

the



Sir William Rees-Mogg and the Sinden version

student and which Rayner described as "particularly good". Yet she was not offered the post, and for the time being will continue to work as a book designer with J. M. Dent, the

Strong medicine

World Medicine continues to wreak its revenge. The IPC magazine abandoned earlier this year by its editor and all the regular writers has just cost one of the defecting contributors his job.

Last October Karl Sabbagh, director of the MSD Foundation, a medical charity funded by Merck Sharp & Dohme, wrote in his column in World Medicine about Menachem Begin's role in the massacre of 254 Palestinians at Deir Yassin in 1948. Jewish doctors objected, 27 terminated their subscriptions and one drug company stopped advertising.

ny stopped advertising.

Merck Sharp & Dohme also found its sales representatives furned away by some Jewish doctors, and pressure mounted for Sabbagh's replacement. Sabbagh finally resigned last week after being reprimanded by the MSD



sight. Testerady the stout-makers launched a photographic compe-tition in which publicans will be invited to take snapshots of customers who order their prod-

lions and pet toucans. Foundation's board of governors for "a significant error of jud-gment." some unpopular, like former Senator Frank Church's ill-ad-

drinker.

Sir Geoffrey Howe tells PHS of some unexpected flak he received over the Budget. After seeing the pre-budget photographs of Sir Geoffrey relaxing with his wife, Elspeth, and terrier, Budget, an angry constituent wrote to com-plain how dare he let that Shirley Williams play with his dog.

Supporting role
There were mixed jokes on the
menu at the Democratic Parry
national committee's first fundraising dinner held outside the United States, at the Dorchester Hotel on Monday night.

There were some old — such as condemnation of the Reagan

china policy (new and expensive crockery for the White House that is), some new — the pious hope that there might be dis-covered, for President Reagan's sake, "one God-fearing Nicara-guan who will tell the truth"; and

To judge by the company's past advertising, the prize is likely to go to the first landlord who can find a girder-toting 200 keeper with a menagerie of ostriches, sea-

uct, so they can choose the picture which "best reflects the unique character of the draught Guinness

vised comparison of his party's financial position to a woman with an 84-inch bust it could stand, but only with assistance.

Missing medal Last night the last of 12 Croix de Guerre won by a troop of the Honourable Artillery Company in North Africa 40 years ago was presented at Armoury House.

The 29 men of H-Troop, E-Battery were supporting a Free French column in the western desert when attacked by enemy

tanks in March 1942.

The commander of the Free French offered the whole troop a collective Croix de Guerre but that was refused by GHQ Middle East on the grounds that he was not authorized by the French to award military decorations. A year later there was a change of heart and GHQ forwarded a list of 12 to be decorated — eight dead and four prisoners of war.

Yet the regiment was not informed and no details were published in the London Gazette.

of one of the dead told her local newspaper her husband had been awarded a Croix de Guerre which awarded a Crox de Guerre which was never received. Inquiries began but it took two years to trace 11 of the medal recipients or their next of kin. The battery commander, Major Roger Croxton, only traced the last man when the brother of Lance-Bombardier V. C. Buckland, who died in the action, read a story about in the action, read a story about the forgotten medal in Coin and Medal News.

It was not until 1980 that a widow

Bath buns OK

Lord Longford has been encouraged to indulge his fancy for bath buns by slender diet bore Judy Mazel, inventor of the Beverly Mazel, inventor of the Beverly Hills diet. Mazel, photographed feeding her publisher grapes, assured him he had no need to diet. The anti-pornography peer said he was used to such compliments from attractive young women. Beside bath buns, which he has eschewed for years, Longford said his other weakness Longford said his other weakness was chocolate. Mazel, by the way, was accompanied by her American agent, a cuddly man called Shelley Berger.

Marital break-up

Lady Lorna Howard, Stanley Baldwin's daughter, is concerned by Labour opposition to a statue of her father in the Commons, and tells me this story to show the trust Baldwin shared with the workers:

An embarrassed newlywed

would make him the laughing stock of all his mates. Royal redoubt The existence of a second

So the broken bed was brought to the back door of Baldwin's house at night, wheeled through the hall the following morning and taken across the road for repair as if it were Baldwin's

Secret weapon

A right-wing pressure group within the Young Conservatives is demanding the resignation of the new Y.C. chairman. Philip Pedley. They accuse him of treachery because in 1975 he wrote a letter to the Daily Telegraph accusing Margaret Thatcher of lacking loyalty. He was then denounced by his district association chairman who said the letter was "unauthorized, unsupported and deplored". The paper on which all this is The paper on which all this is explained to me carries the motto: "Loyalty is our secret

A bit behind

Belgium is half way through its presidency of the EEC council of environment ministers, and, says the European Environment Bureau based in Brussels, could do

better.

In November the Belgian Government was hauled before the European Court of Justice for illegal delays in applying six Community directives connected try has yet to implement 25 international conventions in the field, and there are another 15 EEC directives on which the Belgians are accused of undue

The existence of a second royal palace in East Anglia has been confirmed, though the Queen is not likely to find the new discovery as convenient as Sandringham. It is on a factory estate at Gallows Hill, on the outskirts of Thetford, and as English royal palaces go is rather modest: three Iron Age round huts inside three concentric rectangular enclosures. The palace belonged to

Boudicca, the ancient Britons' beroine. It is older than Windsor and the Tower, and draughtier than either, having been built in the middle of the first century AD when Prasutagus, husband of Boudicca, was established as king of the Iceni. The circularity of the houses indicates that the palace was British, not Roman, and the complexity and depth of the defences prove its importance. The find is described in the new issue of Current Archaeology.
The death of Prasutagus in AD

attempt to absorb the client kingdom of the Iceni touched off Boudicca's revolt. If Cogidubnus. the other client king down at Fishbourne, had not persisted in playing the quisling, we might have swept the Romans into the

I notice that the board of British Airways, who have been feeling the draught lately, held their meeting to discuss the Price Waterhouse report on the airline's financial management at Healthrow's Penta Hotel — in the Hurricane Room. .

;an's ould too

s trying to ty a sense that it not it afford but desper eded the energy of hibited way that can ity from the belief as must be allowed a independence. a independence. Tidewater confer. t lidewater confert t last weekend after ider, Senator Pack, had only recently ed President Reagan Administration, His were loud and clear think the President think the president idealized Concept of The Republican is just about writien e women who work ges. We are looing droves. That was a heginning, but there

heginning, but there eto come, ent on: "You cannot hem off, and the Hisomita i the Jews off, and you're going to built of white Anglo-Saxin over 40. There aren't of us left." It was ist sentence white across the Republication. across the Republication decape like a thunder roin Oregon - & inglo-Saxon a viale k : - the truth: "Then mough of us left" a in Oregon. true that Sunator od then apologized as strength of his

m. It does not maner ology only heightened ticism. It is true that irday, the tirst day of ear's conference, he formally to still the ut he had let the car the bag - is he must nown he was dome ere was no way to put the Saturday, the ence was bland, A of resolutions was

Castro's Cuba. ::i

the Somoza dynasty in Nicara-

governments become over-

recommending a proper insti-

departments and laying down

Five years ago the problem

was handed over to the National Economic Develop-

ment Office to produce a

lengthy report suggesting a

radical upheaval in the struc-ture of nationalized industry boards. Last year this govern-ment handed the problem to.

the Think Tank whose con-

clusions, much watered down

by the process of internal Whitehall consultation, have

now been thrown into public

debate by Mr Patrick Jenkin.

the Industry Secretary. The

nationalized industries are to

be exposed to the fresher airs

of the world of private indus-

try by the appointment of

more non-executive board members. Their structure is

to be tightened with smaller

boards and more decentraliza-

tion. Their financial control is

to be improved by the establishment of special units

recruited partly from outside

in Whitehall, Political control

has already been streng-thened by the formation of a

special Cabinet sub-com-

that supported the istration. g, the Lot claved, in an edimary out me on the of Mr Resigan and his istration to the afteri the specific problem ik people. Recellians ds kepreside hawards Representante oma and Representative 1 A Campbed from Carolina spike ther y said that in netime te blacks the NewMa

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

WASHINGTON'S NEW THOUGHTS

Recent statements by Presi can client, had caused shock dent Reagan and Mr Haig waves throughout Central dent Reagan and Mr Haig waves throughout Central make it clear that new thinking is under way in Washing understandable fears that the ton about the deteriorating emergence of a left-wing situation in Central America. regime there, headed by the Sandinistas, might be fol-The offer of mediation by: President Lopez Portillo of lowed by similar upheavals Mexico, which was coolly elsewhere. There were received when it was first already strong guerfilla movemade last month, and was ments in El Salvador and, totally ignored by Mr Reagan in creasingly, in Guatemala in his speech on aid for the Even Honduras, though Caribbean, is now being given calmer than the a respectful hearing, Mr Haig seemed threatened. others, There has had two meetings with were fears that a domino Senor Castaneda, the Mexican effect, beginning in Central Foreign Minister, and has emerged talking of proposals America, might extend north into Mexico, and south to the Panama Canal. So it was not for a political settlement. For the time being at least, talk of possible military intervention surprising that, like the Carter surprising that, like the Carter administration, the new-comers should try to draw the line in El Salvador. The difference was that they decided to turn up the rhetoric, presenting El Salvador as a key point of east west by the United States has been. dropped, and emphasis is being laid on what can be achieved through negotiations. Just what form negotiations might take is still not clear,

confrontation; and instead of trying to establish a working relationship with left-wing Nicaragua, they cut off aid and treated it as a pariah. nor who they might be conducted with — whether the guerrillas in El Salvador, the leftist government in Nicaragua, the Cubans, or even the Russians. But the change of approach, if it is maintained, is much to be welcomed. It offers the possibility of purting an end to the appalling bloodshed and sufferning in the region and of The policy has not worked, however, and the re-thinking now under way reflects that. It is true that elections have been held in Honduras and a civilian president elected. In Costa Rica, too, a country fering in the region, and of with a well established demobringing about a settlement cratic system, there have which, if not exactly what Washington would have chosen might at least be tolerable. Specifically, it should be able to prevent the recently been elections and a peaceful handing over of power. But in El Salvador it has become increasingly clear that the regime is barely able emergence of a group of hostile regimes, in Central America, patterned of Fidel to hold its own against the guerrillas without outside help, and that it has little When it came into office chance of eliminating them last year, the Reagan adminisaltogether. At the same time the moderates in the governtration inherited a situation which was already going downhill. The overthrow of ment, headed by President Duarte, have been unable to

control the excesses commit-

DABBLING IN STRUCTURALISM

has become evident that nothing will be solved by the elections to be held later this

cally, the administration has have been uncomfortably close, and there has been a of negotiation along the lines proposed by President Lopez Portillo.

The virtue of the Mexican proposals is that they do not imply deal with the crisis in El Salvador, but aim for a settlement that will include the Caribbean region as a whole. In the Mexican view there should not just be talks between the two sides in El Salvador, but negotiations between Washington and Nicaragua and between Washington and Euba. It is too early to say how far the Americans will be prepared to go along those lines, but there is clearly a great deal to be said for the Mexican approach. It would require Washington to drop its reservations about having dealings with leftist regimes like Cuba and Nicaragua. It would have to accept the existence of the Sandinista regime, and poss-ibly something similar in El Salvador. But by adopting a more forthcoming approach, it would be able to ensure a more constructive relationship, instead of driving these countries into the arms of the gua, long a dependable Ameri- ted by the armed forces. It Russians.

month. It is even possible that things will be made worse, if the rightists who regard Senor Duarte as little better than a communist himself do Perhaps even more criti-

been unable to persuade American public opinion that it was on the right course. The parallels with Vietnam strong wave of opposition to the idea of committing American combat troops. In Congress there has been growing support for a policy

Whenever relations between the Think Tank in a report -

nationalized industries and still shamefully unpublished which sought a majority of strained, ministers reach for non-executives on state proposals for institutional boards special auditing units reform. Over the last 10 years in each sponsoring department have been more than ment, and the formal tabling half-a-dozen white papers of political as well as financial objectives for each industry. tutional framework for stabi- But the Government's intenlizing relations between in tion is clear enough. Indeed it dustries and their sponsoring has been the intention of departments and laying down every reform of the kind over a framework of financial the last thirty years; somehow targets. to regularize the relationship between nationalized industries and government in a way that imposes on industries a discipline for efficiency and Ministers a discipline for intervention.

The drawback is that political intervention and economic efficiency are fundamentally incompatible and no amount of tinkering with structures can make them compatible. Each government starts off by saying it wants an armslength relationship with its charges but then intervenes on pay, wages or prices as events overwhelm it. Each industry says it wants direction and a framework of targets but is quick to blame government rather than itself when protecting its own inter-

Mr Jenkin's proposals are no more than a gesture in this cycle of disdain and obsession. In so far as they do arrangements in favour of institutionalized interference, both financial and political. The proposals fall far short But they do not go very far, of the original suggestions by and for sound reasons. It will

certainly help having more commercial expertise in Whitehall to check the industries' books, but constant supervision by parallel units would only duplicate effort and make management in the corporations impossible - the reverse of encouraging efficiency. Few businessmen would want to work for such units and no chairman would | March 13. tolerate it - and the nationalized industries badly need good top management. More non-executive directors on the boards might also be beneficial indeed they could help a great many private corporations as well But to give them the majority on the board would encourage rather than discourage the tendency of state executives to act independently. The board would have the responsibility but the management beneath would have all

the knowledge. There is no other course than to tackle each industry on its own ground. For some public corporations, such as British Steel and British Leyland, the best solution at present seems to be to appoint the best possible chief executive, negotiate financial targets and let him get on with it. In other cases, British Airways for example, denationalization may be the only avenue. In others, such as British Gas, radical restrucrepresent any trend it is turing and decentralization towards rejecting arms length may be the course indicated. Playing with board membership and establishing new auditing units is not a substitute for the empiricism that is

BY-ELECTION BLOOMS

If you cannot manage a riot, government in office. It was detailed study in this office, have a by-election. Liverpool, in the course of that by-elec-we are in a position to wish it have a by-election. Liverpool, in the course of that by-election was a position to wish it was a warded £10 ter of Transport, Mrs Barbara ment than the bridge is million and 4 000 lobe for the million and 4,000 jobs for the Castle, gave provisional yielding. development of the Garden approval for the Humber In the Festival of Britain, 1984, on a bridge. It was opened last political two-mile stretch of derelict summer, fifteen years and dockland Glasgow, which to almost £100 million later, a the surprise of some did not marvel of civil engineering, a new Prime Minister Mr Charhave a riot, but now has a bything of beauty when seen les Haughey or "Gregory's
election, was this week from far enough away, but Boy". When office was in the
awarded a National Industrial woefully deficient in traffic balance earlier this month Exhibition Centre on another derelics dock on the edge of the constituency of Hillhead Some £30 million is to be spent, most of it by the Government and public agencies. Initial reaction to the

may be a clincher. Hillhead is a very important by-election, not because the Government's fate or prospects in any way depend upon it, but because the fate of Mr Roy Jenkins and the prospects of the new political alliance which he aspires to lead do to some extent depend upon it. Much once depended

ment to the occasional im-

portance of by-elections. the exhibition centre plan was single vote in the Dail might dreamed up for the occasion, be crucial. Mr Haughey put announcement was that it just pulled out for the his signature to a long and occasion. It has been in detailed recital of public and gestation for a respectable other good works in the city period of time, chewed over of Dublin, countersigned by by consultants and advanced the general secretary of Ireby the Scottish Development land's largest trade union, Agency. So it was with the and costed at 80 million Irish Humber bridge. The idea was pounds, equivalent to a tenth a favourite with regional planners of the day, Hull had planners of the day, Hull had He got Mr Gregory's vote, but promoted a private Bill, there did not need it. Beside such was a board in waiting. But a yawning political frankness, political jerk is sometimes also on the by-election in Hull required to get these great Scotland's inability to go in January 1966: it was the projects off the drawing further than that the Prime first testing of the water for board and on the way to the the general plunge that came receiver. Since the merits of two months later and con-firmed Mr Harold Wilson's scheme have not yet received tincily coy.

In the matter of tailored political promises there is much to be learnt from the Irish and in particular their and revenue, a vast monu- after the inconclusive election both the main party leaders paid court to Mr Tony Gregory the independent member No one would suggest that for Dublin Central, whose of the planned budget deficit. the Secretary of State for Scotland's inability to go Minister is showing a warm interest in saving the Invergordon smelter sounds dis-

US changes on

seabed rights From Dr Barry Buzan and others Sir, The United States is cur-rently seeking British support for a radical revision of the deep seabed mining provisions at the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea. We urge that the

United States on this issue is disgraceful. In the spring of 1981, the new American Administration unilate-rally withdrew from the negotiations to review its position. This action was taken at a point where 13 years of talks had all but succeeded in producing a massive package deal on a new law of the sea.

The American Government now declares itself ready to rejoin the negotiations, but will only support the treaty provided that six major points of revision on the deep seabed mining provisions are met in full. This ultimatum is not only distasteful

in form, but unfair and politically disruptive in substance. In essence, the Americans are claiming virtually unrestricted access to deep seabed mineral resources for themselves and a right of veto over the activity and development of the proposed International Seabed Authority. They are rejecting thereby nearly all of the delicate compromises in which they participated during the decade following the declaration of the decades are the decades of the decades are the decades of the decades are the ation of the deep seabed as a common heritage of mankind. This rejection endangers not only the future of the whole common heritage idea, but also the larger package of trade-offs in which the seabed issue is merely a part. To demand such a one-sided revision at this late stage in the negotiations simply invites the many others who have dissatis-factions with parts of the draft convention to reassert their claims. The American action thus threatens to destroy one of the largest and most significant international legal instruments

ever negotiated. The draft convention contains much by way of offshore and navigation rights that are of great value to this country. Even more important, it offers an agreed, and therefore stable, international legal regime for the use of the oceans. While we do not deny that some amendments to the deep seabed provisions may be desirable, we do not think that the United Kingdom should be associated with these selfish and shortsighted American demands.

Yours sincerely, BARRY BUZAN, A. V. LOWE. PATRICIA BIRNIE ELIZABETH YOUNG, JOHN EDMONDSON, A. S. DINGWALL, As from: University of Warwick,

Arts Council chairman

Coventry.

From the Secretary-General of the Arts Council of Great Britain Sir, Peter Plouviez (letter, March 5) suggests that it is disturbing that the new Chairman of the Arts Council is also Vice-Chairman of the BBC. I, on the contrary, find it distinctly encouraging, since I have been working to develop closer links between the Arts Council and the bestdessting against the contrary. broadcasting organisations for

some time. I can see no conflict of interest here but only a meeting of complementary interests, since the BBC and ourselves are the two largest subsidizers of the arts in Great Britain, and are both in

the business of making the arts more widely accessible. As I said when Sir William Rees-Mogg was appointed, his past and present experience of the media will be invaluable to the Arts Council.

Yours faithfully, ROY SHAW, Secretary-General, Arts Council of Great Britain, 105 Piccadilly, W1. March 15.

Ecosystems

From Dr A. S. Thomas Sir, Congratulations on printing a summary of Professor Dunnet's protest (March 10). There is no such thing as a natural ecosystem, for the fallacious concept overlooks movement and mi-gration of all types of animals, precluding them from living in a cosy balance with the plants. Man himself was a migrant until cultivated crops facilitated seden-

tary life.
Artificial ecosystems seem possible. There are reports from America of sealed containers where shrimps and seaweeds live in balance. And in Britain there are the offices in which selfstyled ecologists sit, not working in the field, which is true ecology, but reading and regurgitating the ideas of other people. Yours faithfully,

ARTHUR THOMAS, Goodings, Sloe Lane: Alfriston, East Sussex.

March 10.

Elgar concerto cellist

From Mr K. Shiukong Lai Sir, I would like to point out one

small mistake in William Mann's review on the Barbican Centre opening concert (March 4 and 5). He said that we had a Japanese soloist in the Elgar Cello Concerto but in fact the cellist. Yo Yo Ma, was born in France of Chinese parents. Small though the difference is, it does represent a widespread

fallacy in the West to think all the "de luxe" exports from the East only come from the "Origin of the Sun". Yours faithfully, K. SHIUKONG LAI, 147 Claremont Road, E7. l March 6.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

is some fresh shop-window dress-ing: put new clothes (modern

services) on the dummies (the sects) and let them be seen as all

standing close together, looking at one another. Alas, It is far

more serious than that. We need

new dummies and we should consign the old ones to the limbo

Sir, The instinct of all sane men,

of course, when the great and good conspire to make soft and

smooth sounds in matters of religion, is to ally themselves with the malevolent. The combi-

with the malevolent. The combination of your worthily indignant leader today (March 13) and the ineffably silly photograph of two bishops holding hands in simpering amity on the following page is too much for me.

Perhaps it should be said that

proper religion is a matter of extremes, as it is, for instance, for Mr Paisley. We are set between heaven and hell; we have

to make the choice of everlasting

bliss or eternal torment; it is vital to this end to know what is genuinely the Christian revel-

If none of these things really

matters; if the stakes are not high; if Almighty God is a nice

reasonable chap who would not see anyone tormented for eter-nity, then religion can afford to

be an extension of the Social Democratic Party and one of the adornments of civilized life. But if the stakes are indeed high and

if Almighty God turns out not to be a social democrat, then Mr Paisley, for all that he is a heretic, is not so deeply deceived as those two cuddly bishops.

from the rest of the population.

ment is not an excuse for criminal behaviour nor even a

sufficient explanation; but it probably gets us much nearer

understanding it than an expla-nation couched in terms of police behaviour.

Robberies and other violent thefts were increasing before Lord Scarman came on the scene.

His report points to the social

police response to the rise in street crime. It must be clear that

without an effective programme

backfire. If our main answer to the distress signals which are emanating so clearly from the poorer parts of our older cities is

an attempt to bottle up the

population, we are likely to end up with an even nastier set of civil disorders than those we have

already experienced. It is worth

remembering that virtually all

last year's riots were multi-racial

Yours faithfully,

Spring Farm Vineyard, Moorlynch,

Bridgwater, Somerset.

TOM REES,

equences of an aggressive

Yours faithfully,

DAVID CRANE, Department of English, University of Durham, Elvet Riverside, Durham.

of things best forgotten.

From Mr D. E. L. Crane

TOM GARDINER,

Brentwood School,

Yours etc.

Brentwood,

March 15.

المركدا من الأصل

Underlying issues in the Liverpool protest British voting on

From the Reverend T. A. Gardiner Sir. We are now being told that the sectarian demonstration at Liverpool has made the churches on Merseyside more determined on unity than ever. What a pity! Occumenical endeavour is so wasteful of time and energy, so sapping to the religious in Government resist this initiative ation. It is irrelevant to our The diplomatic record of the world, unlikely to affect the quality of life for good or ill.

The real religious questions that face us today are as uncomfortable as they are pressing. They are: How can we speak in any meaningful way about God in and to our times? How can we become as aware of him as former generations were as their record of "spirituality"

testifies? Do the other great world religions, as we come to know them better, add anything to our experience? How are we to arrive at, in a world of ethical flux, forms of behaviour that are balanced, socially satisfying and

self-commendatory? Unwillingness to face these issues and industriousness in those of minor importance have made contemporary Christianity inward-looking and visionless. The jibe of E. M. Forster, "poor, talkative and little", has never

been more difficult to refute: Our church leaders, whose minds are either blinkered, timid, or just dull, make no contri-bution to the uncomfortable questions and make sure their customers are too busy to notice them. Is this because they know the theologians have not yet come up with any convincing and

comfortable answers?
There are profound difficulties for faith today, as reflective people, frequently not churchgo-ers, will testify. These arise from the fact that we can get little or no help from our pre-scientific past, of which our present churches are products. The brutal fact is that the Pope, and those who would so ardently keep him out, are themselves relics of that period. Their unelevating jostling will provide the media with some colourful material, but nobody seriously thinks that it is in any sense central to life.

Not black and white

From Dr P. A. J. Waddington Sir, Critics of the decision by the Metropolitan Police to release figures on the disproportionate involvement of blacks in street crimes should explain why this information is any less acceptable than that which showed blacks to be disproportionately victimised by whites.

In November, not only was no objection raised to the collection of information on the ethnic group membership of inter-racial attackers and their victims, these figures were enthusiastically embraced as supporting the contention of black groups that they were the targets of white racism. No mention then of the small proportion of the total crime rate represented by such attacks. The fact that these selfsame figures also showed that blacks and Asians committed proportionately more racially-motivated attacks went unob-

It was right that public attention should have been drawn to the prevalence of inter-racial attacks, just as it is now right to draw public attention to the problem of " mugging". Since the police have been vociferously accused of racial harassment in places such as Brixton, it is necessary to have the evidence which shows whether their actions have been justified or

Yours faithfully. P. A. J. WADDINGTON. Department of Sociology, University of Reading, Whiteknights, Reading.

From Mr Tom Rees Sir. There has been much speculation in your columns and elsewhere about the reasons for the steep increase in the number of robberies and "thefts from the person" in London. The police are, it seems, attempting to pin the blame on Lord Scarman, on the grounds that his report and recommendations have weakened their capacity to act vigorously. The evidence suggests that the

Abhorrent blacklists

From Mr Marius Goring Sir. Now that our law is administered from Strasbourg and our conscience from Lake Success should we not consider the competence of our new judges? Had those sitting in the European Court ever faced a bright-eyed mob of Glasgow irks they might have earned the right to fine a Scottish teacher £1,500 and degrade a British Govern-ment to stand surety, as might those in the United Nations had they experienced the loneliness of countless black people in South Africa, to complete the isolation by cutting off all contact with the outside world. Blacklists have always been abhorrent to those who value liberty, containing names of Jews, freemasons, troublemak-ers, missionaries — those against whom no charges can be proved:

the boycotting compilers wash their hands, complacent in virtue.

Arthur Ashe played tennis in South Africa and caused the maximum embarrassment by insisting on following every of apartheid protocol

imposed on the less famous.

Dusty Springfield's arrival in the country was loudly ac-claimed; she spoke her mind, forcing the authorities, as nois-

ily, to deport her.

Dame Sybil Thorndyke was tactfully reminded that performances were segregated: "Splendid!" she replied, "Lewis and I are playing the black ones."

Sych gallant spring can be Such gallant spirits can be aprly named blacklists. Gleneagles, what crimes are committed in thy name! Yours etc. MARIUS GORING, The Garrick Club, Garrick Street, WC2.

Belvoir coalfield

March 12.

From Professor A. D. Bradshaw Sir, The letter from Mr Madron Seligman, MEP, and others (March 5) shows that the environmental impact of coalmining continues to be a source of worry. The trouble is the evi-dence provided by the coal industry which suggests, despite certain exceptions, that mining must always produce substantial disturbance and aggressive spoil heaps. Yet this is far from necessary. There is a whole range of modern scientific techniques whereby land used for spoil disposal can be rapidly restored or other uses.

is used for tipping. Other countries manage this. It is high time I was surprised to find that we insisted on the same, as billed to direct a performance of is suggested in the Flowers a curious work, Victoria's St. report. Then we can develop our Matt. Passion (Schütz) and later mineral resources and keep an to edify the godly in Mayfair with attractive countryside. Un an account of "O clap your hands attractive countryside. Un- an account of "O clap your hands fortunately the National Coal ye gibbons", composed by OrlanBoard is still, unnecessarily, its do People. own worst enemy. Yours faithfully, A. D. BRADSHAW. Department of Botany, University of Liverpool.

EEC elections

Religious thought desperately needs new models. Church lead-ers seem to think that all we need From Lord Douro, MEP for Surrey (Conservative)

Sir, Your leader of March 13 on the electoral system to be used for the European elections stated that British MEPs were almost alone in voting against the regional list system proposed in the resolution voted on last week. In fact, it is interesting and significant that 28 non-British members voted against the resolmembers voted against the resolution and of those 10 were Liberals. This compares with 15 Liberals who voted in favour. Thus the political group which has most stridently espoused a uniform electoral procedure for the European elections is completely divided on the system now arranged.

The European Democratic Group in the European Parlia-ment is opposed to the regional list system, not only because it removes the direct relationship between the voter and his personal representative in Strasbourg, but also because it is open to too much abuse. We have seen these abuses since the first European elections in 1979, when list systems were used in several member states. For example, it is possible for leaders of national political parties to stand for election and then never take their seat or rarely attend. It is possible for members to resign and be replaced by someone from the same party without any reference to the electorate.

These abuses damage the democratic credentials of the European Parliament.
The European Democratic
Group was prepared to support a
uniform electoral procedure, but

we believe the system proposed is

wrong and should be rejected by the Council of Ministers. Yours faithfully, DOURO. Apsley House, Piccadilly, W1. March 15.

Mansion House plans

From Mr A. A. Wood Sir, The British, or more accurately the English, are probably at their environmentally most unattractive when they (mindlessly?) import alien forms into their problem predates Lord Scarman's report and that its origins go much deeper than the way the police operate.
The Home Office, where I was towns and cities, and especially responsible for the programme of into the postwar damaged City of London. Mr John Harris (March research on race relations from 1977 to 1981, published in 1979 an 12) is quite right to complain that the thinking behind the Palumbo scheme merely echoes the ster-ility of the St Paul's Cathedral important study by Stevens and Willis entitled Race, Crime and Arrests. This showed that there

was a strong relationship between unemployment and crime rates in the London area, piazza (sic). The City, like most English cities, was never a place of monumental spaces, being tra-ditionally more companionable in and that unemployment, rather than the racial composition of an area, was the best predictor of crime. Young blacks were cerits original layout and architec-ture. Even the postwar architeccrime. Young blacks were cer-tainly involved in street crimes to tural excesses which have helped the capital to lose its looks are a disproportionate extent; at the upemployment to a degree which into the tightly knit fabric of the City, at least from ground level, but them in a different category for the very reason that they are Since then umemployment has of not displayed in the kind of desolate space typified by the St course, risen steeply. Unemploy-

Paul's piazza.
L'affaire Palumbo is not, in my view, really a matter of whether good Victorian buildings should give way to Mies's tower (doubt-less more stylish than most) but rather a question of whether we should agree to another bleak international space in place of the English close grain of the City. Yours faithfully,

ALFRED A. WOOD, County Planner and Architect, West Midlands County Council, County Hall. to tackle unemployment among the young and particularly the young blacks who are bearing the brunt of immer city unemploy-ment, tough policing is likely to Lancaster Circus, Queensway, Birmingham. March 12.

Countryside cooperation

From Mr Hew Watt Sir, "Gulf exposed between countryside lobbies" (report, March 9) may bave been true at the London Conference of National Parks recently, but is far removed from reality in the countryside today.

During the run up to the Wildlife and Countryside Bill all extremists had a field day, but now it is an Act positive and constructive cooperation is hap-pening on the ground.

Mr MacEwen may castigate our Ministry of Agriculture advisers for helping us farmers make money as well as increase indigenous food production, but it is this money that has given him his wildlife and landscape for free in the past.

If only British Leyland, British Steel and British Airways had had the same high standard of advisers as we farmers, then the nation would be able to increase the 14p per person, per year that now funds Government countryside and conservation agencies. Yours faithfully, HEW WATT, Heath Place,

March 10.

Orsett, Grays,

Service faults From Mr E. M. Pinkney

sir. Saturday's church notices to agriculture, forestry, wild life have provided a long appreciated mine of amusement caused by These techniques can be apmild Latin misspellings (all plied progressively, so that at any unsuitable for quotation here, a one time only a small area of land family newspaper) and strange

I was surprised to find myself

Yours faithfully. EDWARD MAYNARD PINKNEY 18 Dillingburgh Road, Eastbourne.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 16: The Sultan of Oman arrived in London today on a State Visit to The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh at Bucking-

ham Palace.
. His Majesty arrived at Gatwick Airport, London.

The following are names of the Suite in attendance: His Highness Sayyid Fahad bin Mahmood Al Said (Deputy Prime Minister for Legal Affairs), His Highess Sayyid Faisal bin All Al Said (Minister for National Heritage and Culture), His Excellency Qais Abdul Munim Al Zawawi (Deputy Prime Minister for Financial and ert. London.

Abdul Munim Al Zawawi (Deputy Prime Minister for Financial and Economic Affairs), His Excellency Yussuf Al-Allowi Abdulla (Minister of State for Foreign Affairs), Brigadier Ali Majid Al Ma'amari (First Aide-de-Camp and President of the Palace Office), Lieutenant-Colonel Ibrahim Sulayim Al Kalbani (Royal Cuard Brigade) and Lieutenant-Colonel Doctor Rasheed Ahmed (Personal Physician to His Majesty).

Majesty).
The Duke of Gloucester, accompanied by His Excellency the Ambassador of Oman, welcomed The Sulian of Oman on behalf of The Queen.

behalf of The Queen.

His Majesty was then received by: Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the County of West Sussex), Licutenant-General Richard Trant (Commander South East District), Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson (Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Strike Command, Royal Air Force) and Mr Norman Payne (Chairman, British Airports Authority).

A Guard of Honour of The Queen's Colour Squadron of the Royal Air Force, with The Queen's Colour for the Royal Air Force in the United Kingdom and the Central Band of the Royal Air Force, under the command of Squadron Leader David Bills was mounted at the Airner

A Salute was fired in Hyde Park by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, under the command of Major Malcolm

command of Major Malcolm Wallace.

At Gatwick Railway Station the following members of the British Suite, who have been specially attached to The Suitan of Oman, were presented: the Viscount Boyne (Lord-in-Wairing), Mr Duncan Slater (British Ambassador at Muscat) and Squadron Leader Adam Wise (Equerry in Wairing).

Waiting).
The Sultan of Omen, accompanied by The Duke of Glouces-

panied by The Duke of Gloucester, travelled by special train to
Victoria Railway Station.

The Queen and The Duke of
Edinburgh, with the Princess
Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and
Captain Mark Phillips, The
Duchess of Gloucester and The Duke and Duchess of Kent, met His Majesty at Victoria Station. There were also present at the Railway Station: the Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury), the Right Hon William Whitelaw, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department), the for the Home Department), the Lord Carrington (Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of London, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin (Chief of the Defence Staff), Admiral Sir Henry Leach (Chief of the Naval Staff), General Sir Edwin Brand (Chief of the Care Staff)

staff), General Str Edwin Bra-mall (Chief of the General Staff), Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beetham (Chief of the Air Staff), Major-General Desmond Laugley (Commander London District),
Sir David McNee (Commissioner
of Police of the Metropolis), the
Right Hon, the Chairman of the
Greater London Council and the
Lord Mayor of Westminster.
Colonel Andrew Hartigan, The
Life Guards (Silver Stick in
Waiting) and Colonel James
Dunsmure, Scots Guards (Field
Officer in Brigade Walting) were
present.

Abdulla (Minister
Foreign Affairs).
Brigadier Ali Maji
(First Aide-de-Can
deut of the Palace t
Lieutenant-Colonel
Sulayim Al Kalban
Brigade).
Lieutenant-Colonel
Rasheed Ahmed (ician to His Majest) on District),

The Queen's Company Colour, the Band of the Regiment and the Corps of Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major Patrick Holcroft, was mounted at Victoria Railway

Station.

A Salute was fired from the Tower of London Saluting Battery by the Honourable Artillery Company, under the command of Captain Graham

The Sultan of Oman was conducted to his Carriage by the Earl of Westmorland (Master of the Riorse) and, accompanied by The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, travelled to Buckingham Palace, a Carriage Pro-cession having been formed in the following order: FIRST CARRIAGE

THE QUEEN
THE SULTAN OF OMAN
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

Latest wills

SECOND CARRIAGE Sayyid Fahad bin Mahmood Al Said Sayyid Faisal bin Ali Al Said The Duke of Gloucester The Master of the Horse

THIRD CARRIAGE Mr Qais Abdul Munim Al Zawawi Mr Yussuf Al-Allowi Abdulla The Countess of Airlie The Viscount Boyne FOURTH CARRIAGE Brigadier Ali Majid Al Ma'amari The Ambassador of Oman Lieutenant-Colonel Ibrahim

Lieutenant-Colonel II Sulayim Ai Kalbani Mr Duncan Slater FIFTH CARRIAGE Lieutenant-Colonel Docto Rasheed Ahmed Squadron Leader Adam Wise

Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland MOTOR CAR The Crown Equerry

The Carriage Procession was accompanied by a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, under the Command of Major John Carr-Ellison, The Blues and

Royals.
the route of the Procession was lined by the Armed Forces.
The Queen's Guard of the 1st Battalion, Coldstream Guards with The Queens Colour and accompanied by the Band of the Regiment and the Corps of Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major Oliver Breakwell, was mounted in the Ondrangle at Buckingham Pal-Onadrangle at Buckingham Pal-

ace.
The Mistress of the Robes, the
Lord Chamberlain, the Lord
Steward and the Ladies and
Gentlemen of the Household in

Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance in the Grand Hall of Buckingham Palace upon the arrival of The Sultan of Oman. Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms and The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty in the Grand Hall. A detachment of the Household Cavalry, dismounted, was also on duty.

was also on duty.

The Queen invested The Sultan

The Prince and the Princess of The Lord Mayor and Lady Wales, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mayoress of Westminster.

Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Major-General and Mrs Kenneth Phillips, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, The Duke Major-General The O'Morchoe and Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Kent and Madam O'Morchoe.

Mr and Mrs Horace Francis.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Calver.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster.

Major-General The O'Morchoe and Major-General The O'Morchoe and Major-General The O'Morchoe and Major-General The O'Morchoe and Mrs Horace Francis.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Calver.

Suite of The Sultan of Oman His Highness Sayyid Fahad bin Mahmood Al Said (Deputy Prime Minister for Legal Affairs). His Highness Sayyid Faisal bin All Said (Minister, for National Heritage and Culture). His Excellency Qais Abdu)
Munim Al Zawawi (Deputy Prime
Minister for Financial and
Economic Affairs).

His Excellency Yussur Al-Anow Abdulla (Minister of State for Foreign Affairs).

Brigadier Ali Majid Al Ma'amari (First Aide-de-Camp and President of the Palace Office).

Lieutenant-Colonel Ibrahim Sulayim Al Kalbani (Royal Guard Brigade).
Lieutenant-Colonel Doctor
Rasheed Ahmed (Personal Physician to His Majesty).

A Guard of Honour of the 1st Specially Attached in Attendance upon The Sultan of Oman the Queen's Company Colour. The Viscount Boyne (Lord in Walting) Waiting).
Mr Duncan Slater (British Ambassador at Muscat) and Mrs Slater.
Squadron Leader Adam Wise

(Equerry in Waiting). Unofficial Party of The Sultan of Unofficial Party of The Sultan of Oman
Brigadier J. T. W. Landon
(Special Adviser to The Sultan) and Mrs Landon:
Dr Omar Zawawi (Special Adviser to The Sultan).
General Sir Timothy Creasey (Chief of Defence Staff, Sultanate of Oman) and Lady Creasey.
His Excellency Sheikh Ahmed Sultan Al Hosni (Deputy President in Diwan of Protocol of The Sultan).

Ambassadors and High Com-

missioners His Excellency the High Com-missioner for Mauritius and Lady

University news

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid): Crowther-Hunt Macmaster, Mrs May, of Stour-bridge, West Midlands £243,534 Moore, Mr Ralph Ommanney, of Woking Surrey £377,684 Tbomas, Mr Reginald Alexander elected rector

Lord Crowther-Hunt, a former minister, has been elected rector of Exeter College, Oxford, from October 1. He succeeds Mr Greig Barr, aged 64, who is to retire at the end of September after 10 years in office. Thomas, Mr Reginald Alexander Beaumont, of Patcham, Brighton £619,751 Turner, Mr William Edward Smout, of Southall, south-west London, stonemason.....£500,302 Verdon-Smith, Lady, of Wells, Somerset, widow of Sir William Verdon-Smith......£635,226 years in office.

Lord Crowther-Hunt, aged 62, a life peer, has been a fellow and lecturer in politics at Exeter College since 1962.



His Excellency the Ambassac of Oman and Mrs Narjis Habib or oman and mrs names habb.
His Excellency the Belgian
Ambassador and Madame Vaes.
His Excellency the Chinese
Ambassador and Madame Chang

Ambassador and Ming.
Ming Excellency the Ambassador of the Somati Democraic Republic and Mrs Elmi.
His Excellency the Saudi Arabian Ambassador and Madame Alman-

gour.
His Excellency the Ambassador of the State of Bahram and Shaikha Al-Khalifa.
His Excellency the Ambassador of the State of Kuwait and Madame Al-Rayes.
His Excellency the Pakistan Ambassador and Begum Ali Arshad. Arshad.
His Excellency the Indonesian
Ambassador and Mrs Arifin.
His Excellency the Tunisian
Ambassador and Madame Bou-

Members of The Oman Embassy Mr. Dawood Hamden Al-Hamdan (First Secretary) and Mrs Al-Hamdan. Mr Salim Mohamed Al Wohaibi

(First Secretary). :

The Cabinet The Lord Chancellor and the Hon Mary Hogg. The Prime Minister and Mr Denis That Frime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher.
The Lord President of the Council and Mrs Pym.
The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and the Lady Carrington.
The Secretary of State for Education and Science. The Secretary of State for the The Secretary of State for the Home Department, and Mrs Whitelaw.
The Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Geoffrey Young.

Special Invitations
The Archbishop of Canterbury.
The Right Hon the Speaker.
The Earl Marshal and the Duchess of Norfolk. Duchess of Norfolk.
The Lord and Lady Manton.
The Lord Selsdon.
The Baroness Phillips.
The Lord and Lady Byers:
The Lord and Lady Peart.
The Right Hon the Lord Mayor

and Lady Mayoress.
The Lord Chief Justice of England and Lady Laue.
The Right Hon Gordon and Mrs. Richardson. The Right Hon David Steel, MP. Right Hon Douglas Hurd, Admiral Sir Henry and Lady Leach.

The Queen invested The Sultan of Oman with the Insignia of a Rnight Grand Cross of the Civil Division of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, and His Majesty presented to Her Majesty the Order of Al Said.

The Sultan of Oman this afternoon at St James's Palace, received an Address of Welcome by the Lord Mayor and Councillors of the City of Westminster.

Afterwards The Sultan of Oman drove to Westminster.

Afterwards The Sultan of Oman drove to Westminster.

Abbey where His Majesty laid a Wreath on the Grave of the Sultan of Oman at which Queen this evening in honour of The Sultan of Oman at which Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Princes Anne, Mrs Wales, The Princes Anne, Mrs Mayor So of Westminster.

Major General and Mrs Kenner Mayor General and Mrs Kenner Mayor So of Westminster.

Major General and Mrs Kenner Mayor So of Westminster.

Major General and Mrs Kenner Mayor So of Westminster.

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Major General and Mrs Kenner Mayor So of Westminster.

Major General and Mrs Kenner Mayor So of Westminster.

Major General and Mrs Kenner Mayor So of Westminster.

Major General and Mrs Kenner Mayor So of Westminster. General Sir Edwin, and Lady Major-General and Mrs Desmond Lingley. The Lord Mayor and Lady

Prince and Francisco Markette Mr and Mrs Gordon Laver.
The following had the honour of being invited:
Suite of The Sultan of Oman His Highness Sayyid Fahad bin Mahmood Al Said (Deputy Prime Mahmood Al Said (Deputy Prime Reverend Philip and Mrs Romans

Mr and Mrs Campbell Semple. Professor and Mrs R. B. Serjeaut. Mr and Mrs Kenneth Scott. Mr and Mrs Peter Walters. The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Households in Waiting were

me nousenoids in waiting were in attendance.
Detachments of The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard and the Household Cavairy, dismounted, were on duty...

Birthdays today The Orchestra of the Grenddier Guards, under the direction of Major D. R. Kimberley, and the Pipers of the 2nd Battalian, Scots

Figers of the 2nd Battalian, Scots
Guards, under the direction of
Fine Major J., J. Riddell, played
selections of music during and
after the Banquet.
The Duke of Edinburgh,
Colonel of the Grenadier Goards,
the meaning white the new this morning visited the new Regimental Headquarters at Wellington Barracks. Major the Hon Andrew Wig-ram was in attendance. His Royal Highness, Patron and Trustee, this afternoon

His Royal Highness, Patron and Trustee, this afternoon at Buckingham Palace presided at a meeting of the Trustees of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Member of the Tiger Club, attended the 'Dawn, to Dusk' Reunion and Prizegiving at the Royal Aeronautical Society, 4 Hamilton Place, Wi.

Mr Richard Davies was in attendance.

Mr Richard Davies was in attendance.

The Queen was represented by the Earl, of Avon (Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for Sir Olaf Caroe (formerly Governor of the North-West Frontier Province, India) which was field at St James's Church, Piccadilly this morning.

Sir John Pennycuick

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir John Pennycuick will be held at the Temple Church, on Monday, March 22, at 4.45 pm.

Redruth, was awarded its gold medal for a colourful and well displayed collection of trees, shrubs and other plants, giving a foretaste of plants to colour our

sarros and control parts to colour our gardens in the weeks ahead.
A gold medal in the Lindley range was well deserved by Mr R. A. Wooster, of Milton Keynes; for an impeccable display of pans of Primula allianti.

of Printile attions.

Three gold medals were given to artists for their paintings. Mrs Dorothy Bovey, of Lutterworth, received hers for delightful watercolours of Australiaa and English flowering plants, Mrs Elizabeth Cameron, of Munlochy, Ross-Shire, won hers for an interesting collection of rhododendron paintings, showing flowers, foliage and bark, and Ms Lys de Bray was awarded her gold medal for an interesting collection.



twenty-first anniversary celebrations. They are accompanied by Mr Patrick Garland, the artistic director.

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr N. B. Q. Back
and Miss C. P. Hutton
The engagement is announced
between Nigel, younger son of
Mr and Mrs Philip Q. Back, of
Sisland, Norfolk, and Paris, twin
daughter of Captain and Mrs
Ronald Hutton, of Langley,
Norfolk.

Mr M. W. M. Bridger and Miss M. F. Endersby

the engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Dr and Mrs W. E. W. Bridger, of Wells. Somerset, and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. P. Carpenter, of Crowborough,

Mr M. D. Owen
and Miss L. A. Powell
The engagement is announced
between Martin Douglas, son of
Mr and Mrs D. Owen, of
Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire,
and Linda Anne, daughter of Mr
and Mrs C. Powell, of Stannington Northumberland. Dr M. I. Richards

and Dr R. K. Evans
The engagement is announced
between Michael John, son of Mr and Mrs Norman Richards, of 4 Combe Road, Portishead, Bristol,

and Rosemary Kyffin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ancrum Evans, of Harpley House, Clifton on Teme,

Mr D. G. Weiland and Miss H. M. Elliott
The engagement is announced between Douglas Gordon, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Weiland, of Bookham, Surrey, and Hilary Margaret, daughter of Canon and Mrs Colin Elliott, of Windermere,



Hornsby-Baroness Smith, who is 68.

Sir Donald Barron, 61: Lady (Megan) Bull, 60; Vice-Admiral Sir Donald Gibson, 66; Lord Granville-West, 78; Major-General Sir Edmund Hakewill Smith, 36; Sir Arthur Hockaday, 56; Lieutenant-Colonel, Sir Edmond Joly de Lotbiniere, 79; Mr Robin Knox-Johnson, 43; the Earl of Lauderdale, 71; Mr John Lill, 38; Mrs P. M. Lively, 49; Mr Rudolf Nureyev, 43; Sir Patrick Reilly, 73; Dr Raymond Rickett, 55.

By Our Horticultural Correspondent

Seven gold medals have been awarded at the Royal Horticultural Contrespondent tion of illustration with Shakes pearean connotations.

It is pearean connotations.

McBeans Orchids, of Lewes, received a gold for a large and magnificent display of orchids, of Newbury.

The RHS Camellia and Rhodo orchids, of Lewes, received a gold for a large and magnificent display of orchids, of Newbury.

The RHS Camellia and Rhodo orchids, of Lewes, received a gold for a large and magnificent display of orchids, of Newbury.

The RHS Camellia and Rhodo orchids, of Newbury.

The Polymerican connotations.

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The Polymer and Orchids, of Newbury.

The Polymer and Orchids, of Newbury.

The RHS Camellia and Rhodo orchids, of Newbury.

The Polymer and Orchids, of Newbury.

The

The committees gave awards of merit to the following plants: Edgeworthia chrysantha rubra. orange and white, from Mrs K. Dryden, of Sawbridgeworth; Primula modesta, pinky-mauve, and Draba longisiliqua, yellow, both from The Director, The Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew; Cymbidium Highland Lassie Jersey, pink, from Mr E. E. Young, of St Relier, Jersey, Odontoglossum Royal Occasion Lyoth Purity', white, yellow spotted, from Charlesworth & Co (division of McBeans), of Lewes; Cymbidium Westera Highlands ice Green', pale green, from McBeans, of Lewes; and Dendrobum superbum album Wyld

The committees gave awards of

Luncheons

The Hon Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at I Carhon Gardens, given in honour of M Edgard Pisani, European Community Development Com-

HM Government

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yester-day at a luncheon at Lancaster House given in honour of Chief Patrick Bolokor, Minister of State for External Affairs of

Angle-Austrian Society

Sir John Langford-Holt, MP, chairman of the Anglo-Austrian Society, gave a luncheon yesterday at the House of Commons to day at the House of Commons to welcome Dr Reginald Thomas, the new Austrian Ambassador, and Mme Thomas. The other guests included:
Mr Ernest Amstrang, MP, Mr Norberi Burda, Lord Carcia (srenden), Dr Georg Calice, Lord Campbell of Croy Sir William Clark, MP, Dr Hans Demel, Miss Anne Eilis, Mr Walker, 1 Faster, Mr Robert Gold, Mr Bonald Gordon, Mr Ernest Hoch, Lord Irving of Dartford, Mr James Johnson, Mp. Dr Maurice Miller, MP, Mr H. T. Morgan, Mr Tom Normanon, MP, MEP, Sir John Pilcher, Lady Semplif and Dr Bernhard Sillifried.

Law Society The President of the Law Society, Mr Denis Marshall, was host at a luncheon held at 60 Carey Street yesterday. The guests included the High Com-missioner for Canada.

Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders

A luncheon was held for the court and livery of the Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders at Pewterers' Tobacco Blenders at Pewterers' Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr F. R. Ostick, presided and the guest speaker was the Rev F. P. Coleman. Mr J. J. Adler has been elected master of the company for the coming year and the wardens will be Mr D. D. Merton, Mr H. E. P. Spearing, Mr G. E. S. Widdowson and Mr L. A. Chenuis Chapuis.

Memorial service

Sir Olaf Caroe Sir Olaf Caroe

The Queen was represented by the Earl of Avon at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Olaf Caroe held yesterday at St James's, Piccadilly. The Rev Donald Reeves officiated. The Earl of Selkirk, QC, read the lesson and Sir Percival Griffiths gave an address. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Sir John Stow and the Diplomatic Service by Mr M. St E. Burton. Others present included:

Mr. Michael Caroe (2004 arone)

included:
Mr and Mrs Richard Caron (son and daughter-in-law). Mr Michael Caroo (son). Mr Albun Caron I brother. Mr Albun Caron I brother. Mr Albun Caron (grand Mrs J Eyalin Mrs Colla Caron (grandshida Mrs Mary Anders. Lady Adrim. Mr Simon Rendall. Sir Edmund and the Hon Lady Stockdale. Mrs George Rawstorne, Mr and Mrs Alastair Stewart-Richardson. The Counters of Selkirk, Lord Greenkill of Harrow (president, Royal Latest appointments

Major-General lan Baker to be college secretary of University College London from September 1, in succession to Mr John Tovell, who is to retire. Gold medals herald colourful spring

Entries in the British Orchid Show competition were to a high standard with many entries. Among the priziwimers were Mr F. W. Smith, of Wellingborough, for the grand championship plant, awarded the BOGA Perpenual Challenge Trophy, with Cattlenga Virtue 'Mem Wm Stirling', Mr E. E. Young, of St Helier, McBean Cymbidium Perpetual Challenge Trophy, Mr Haynes, of Derby, R. & E. Ratcliffe Trophy for six paphiopedilums, Mr Winland, of Wimbledon, Lyoth Perpetual Challenge Trophy for six odontoglossums; and Mr D. Oakey, of Banstead, Sidney Tharp Perpetual Challenge Trophy for group of orchids and ornamental plants.

Lieutenancy of Borders Region The Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry, Lord Lieutenant of Borders Region (Roxburgh, Etterick and Lauderdale), and the Duchess of Buccleuch were entertained at luncheon by the deputy lieutenants at Selkirk on March 14.

Dragon School

Reception

A reception was held at Gold-smiths' Hall, Foster Lane, yesterday evening to mark the launching of the Dragon School Appeal, 1982. The Chairman of the Governors, Mr M. T. D. Womersley, and Mrs Womersley and the headmasters, Mr R. K. Ingram and Mr M. W. A. Gover, welcomed the vice-presidents of the appeal. the appeal.

Dinner

British College of Ophthalmic Opticians
The first dinner of the British College of Ophthalmic Opticians (Optometrists) was held last night at the City Livery Club, Sion College, London, EC4. Mr P J Cole, President of the college, presided. The guest of honour was Mr Lorimer Fison, President of the Faculty of Ophthalmologists, and other guests included Dame Mary Green, Mrs Jill Dame Mary Green, Mrs Jul Knight, MP, Mr Charles Cook, Professor John Frisby and Mr R I Pine.

University

Society for Asian Affairs; with Sir Arthur de la Mare (chairman), Lord and Lady Trevelyan, Lord and Lady Cullen of Ashbourne, Lord and Lady Cullen of Ashbourne, Lord Denman, Sir Cyri Pichard (Tibel Society), Sir Sinbert Lalitwatte, Sir Peter Scott, Sir Sir Sir John Tilney, Sir John Rowshandson (Conservasive Council), Sir John Tilney, Sir John Bigge-Davison, Mp. Sir Eric North, Sir Douglas, and Lady Dodds-Parkur, Sir Dove, Riches, Mr. John and Lady Hersey Gorng. Dr. A. D. MacIntyre Sir Dove, Riches, Mr. John and Lady Hersey Gorng. Dr. A. D. MacIntyre trepresenting the President and Fetersen of Magdaten policye, Onordi, Michael Robinson, Mr. Amedic Turner, OC. MLP, and Mrs. Turner, Mr. James Moorhouse, MEP, and Mrs. Moorhouse, Mr. Lionel Jardine, Mr. And Mrs. J. C. Whishell, Mr. II. V. Hodson, Mr. Eric Smith, Caplain and Mrs. II. Dalrymple-Smith, Professor C. F. Burnaby, Althus, Mr. B. C. Stoomfood, Mr. R. II. Smith, Major Buy Weymouth, Professor C. F. Surnaby, Althus, Mr. B. C. Stoomfood, Mr. R. II. Smith, Major Buy Weymouth, Professor C. F. Surnaby, Althus, Mr. B. C. Stoomfood, Mr. R. II. Smith, Major Buy Weymouth, Professor C. F. Surnaby, Althus, Mr. B. C. Stoomfood, Mr. R. II. Smith, Major Buy Weymouth, Professor C. F. Surnaby, Althus, Mr. B. C. Stoomfood, Mr. R. II. Smith, Major Buy Weymouth, Professor C. F. Surnaby, Althus, Mr. R. C. Stoomfood, Mr. R. II. Smith, Major Buy Weymouth, Professor C. F. Surnaby, Althus, Mr. R. C. Stoomfood, Mr. R. II. Smith, Major Buy Weymouth, Professor C. F. Surnaby, Althus, Mr. R. C. Stoomfood, Mr. R. II. Smith, Major Buy Weymouth, Professor, Mr. Linder, Mr. McChael MacLagan, Sub-Warden, also representing the Warden, and Mr. McChael MacLagan, Mr. R. C. Stoomfood, Mr. R. II. Smith, Major Buy Weymouth, Professor, Mr. Linder, Mr. M. C. S. D. C. Gury, Mr. Call Research and Mr. McChaeller, Mr. R. C. S. D. C. Gury, Mr. Call Research and Mr. McChaeller, Mr. R. C.

Service dinner

Birmingham University Air Squadron held its annual dinner last night at RAF Cosford. The Commanding Officer. Souadron Commanding Officer, Squadron Leader A. W. Semple, presided and the principal guest was the Chief of the Air Staff, Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beetham.

The Pro-Chancellor and Vice-Chancel-lor of Birmingham University the Commander in Chief RAF Support Commands the Vice-Chancellors of Keele and Asion universities, and the AOC and Commandani, RAF College, Cranwell

For the greater part of her obstetrician to Welwyn of den City Cottage Hospital.

THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW A lawyer answers your legal queries 1 recently paid a plumber 136.80 for work which has now proved defective. How do I set about regaining the money or getting him to do it again?

You can take him to a small claims court, but these are very small and hard to find. More usual is to sue him for the money, in which case he will go bankrupt to avoid paying. You could then drag him through the higher courts, as long as you are aware that every time you win he will appeal, and vice versa. If you are not satisfied with the ruling of the House of Lords, I would advise you to go to the European Court of Human Rights. In fact, quite honestly, I'd advise you to go straight there, as they seem to side with the small man. It's in Strasbourg, or The Hague, or somewhere. I'll look out the address, if you're interested. Alternatively, I have a young barrister in my chambers who is short of work, and currently moonlighting as a plumber. Why not get him round to take a look?

The shows are o;en today from the papers, selection of newspaper editors is now

something to do with act of There is an unavoidable Parliament. This can't be delay in bringing cases to right, surely, can it?

There is an unavoidable delay in bringing cases to court, usually because the

you can rest assured that if nobody knows what the law you or I can't dig up an Act relating to editors, or Tube train ticket fares, or lifeboat funds, or jokes about Scotsmen, then the Law Lords can. And if they can't, then Lord Denning can. It's often unavailable, before their tast opening the court by the court But the said that people admire our unwritten constitution; it isn't often remembered that they think our laws should be unwritten as well. But surely half the countries in places like Africa have instituted a Westminster par-

liamentary system?

There is a growing school; Testament — the Ten Commandments and all that?

Why has there been so much

may overturn the Law Lord's decision on Ken Livingstone.

Patrick Beresford knew the heat of the plains, the pageantry of the durbar, the peace of long sea-voyages back to England, the thrill of Claud's polo successes — by the age of 29 he had achieved a handicap of 8 goals and had played for England at Meadowbrook against Americerti

OBITUARY

MAJ-GEN CLAUD PERT

Bold use of armour in decisive Burma battle

Lord writes:

There are many reasons for remembering Claud Pert,

who died peacefully at Windsor on March 14. His

career as a soldier was gallant and distinguished, his

speak ill of him.

gallant and distinguished, his marriage enduring and successful, his association with the sport of polo lengthy and influential, but perhaps most significantly of all his character throughout a very full life was applied. led first his Regiment (Pro-byn's Horse, to which he had transferred in 1937) and then his Brigade (255 Armoured) deep into Burma, Emma, as a high-ranking. FANY, was never far behind. She was in Kohima when the Japanese surrounded it, reducing the perimeter to a mere 500 yards by 500 yards, and she arrived in Meiktila soon after Claud's bold handling of his Sherman ranks had played a transferred in 1937) and then full life was entirely unblem-ished and enormously re-spected. The warmth of his smile, the width of his eyes and the wealth of his welcome are features that will not be easily forgotten. He was the perfect antidote to deceit or pomposity, he very rarely and only with the utmost regret spoke ill of Sherman tanks had played a others, and never with any justification could others vital part in what was to prove the most decisive battle Claud was born in India in

of the entire campaign. In 1945 Claud was pro-moted major-general. Three 1898, the third son of a Commissioner in the Indian Civil Service. In 1917 he years later, on independence, he handed over as Director India Armoured Corps to his Indian successor, and retired became an officer in the 15th Lancers, one of the most famous regiments of the Indian Army, and in 1919 to farm in Ireland. In 1957 he became polo manager to the rapidly expanding Guards Polo Club at Windsor, a position he was to fill with the greatest tact and skill until 1975, in which year he married Emma, the great grand-daughter of a former Commander-in-Chief, India. It was to be a partnership only broken by Emma's death 61 years later. death 61 years later.

Everything in their lives deference to increasing old they shared. Together they

Westernizing influences con-

tinued by his late son, though she did appear in

husband's campaign to abolish Islamic tradition on

staff of the School of Land/Air Warfare, and from 1952 to 1954 was the British

Liaison Officer with the American Airborne Forces. He commanded 17th Bn The

TAJ-OL-MOLOUK PAHLAVI

Taj-ol-Molouk Pahlavi, a seizure of actual power formerly Empress of Iran consolidated in his accession and the mother of the late to the throne as Shah of Iran Shah, died on March 10 in in 1925. Acapulco, Mexico at the age

f 90.

She was the widow of Reza Molouk Pahlavi played a nah, the founder of the ahlavi dynasty, who from her husband initiated the Shah, the founder of the Pahlavi dynasty, who from obscure beginnings as a private soldier in the Cossack Brigade in the opening years of this century rose to public unveiled as part of her become a colonel and to seize husband's campaign to the supreme power in Persia.

In 1921 Reza Khan, as he this and other matters. Reza then was, led his brigade to Tehran, thus initiating the coup which overthrew the government. As a result be became commander-in-chief.

husband's campaign to husband's campaign to the short said other matters. Reza Shah, deposed after the entry of British and Russian forces into his country in Septemberame commander-in-chief.

BRIGADIER C. F. O. BREESE

Brigadier C. F. O. Breese, After the war he did tours CBE, who had a discording of regimental duty with The ringuished career in the Border and Parachute Regiments. He was twice on the age of 66. Charles Fred Osborne

Charles Fred Osborne Breese, the son of Squadron Leader G. F. Breese, DSC, was born on January 1, 1916 and educated at Magdalen College, Brackley, and RMC

and educated at Magdalen He commanded 17th Bn The College, Brackley, and RMC Sandhurst. He was commissioned into The Border Regiment in 1956-58. In 1961 he was sent to Ghana on Special Employment as a brigadier. He retired from the Army in 1935, and served at home and in Palestine with the regiment before the Second World War. In 1942-43 he was on the staff of HQ Combined Constitution Cross Operations, and on the plant. 1935, and served at home and in Palestine with the regiment before the Second World War. In 1942-43 he was on the staff of HQ Combined Operations, and on the planning staff for the Invasion of
Sicily in 1943. He fought at
Arnhem with his regiment in
of Wes imeter at Oosterbeek. After recovering from wounds, he

In 1966 he was co-founder of Westlers Foods Ltd of of Westlers Foods Ltd of Malton, Yorkshire. In 1975, he was appointed honorary for the defence of part of the 1st Airborne Division's Personal Pers Regiment, which he relinquished in February 1982.

1945, and was appointed CBE

DR GERTRUDE DEARNLEY

on March 14. She had been assistant to the gynaecologigynaecological surgeon to cal and obstetrical unit, the Royal Free Hospital, senior resident medical Wembley, and Hornsey officer, gynaecological registeral Hospital, and also trar, and gynaecological surgeon to the Marie Curie surgeon. She retired from

The daughter of the Rev T. W. Dearnley, she was edu-cated at Liverpool High cated at Liverpool High School, and at the London School of Medicine for Women. She qualified MB, BS London in 1912, obtained the MD degree in 1916, and was elected a Foundation Fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists in 1929. cologists in 1929.

commanded the 1st Battalion He married, in 1939, of the Regiment at the Mhora, daughter of A. J. Liberation of Norway in Campbell-Colquboun and is 1945, and in Germany 1945—survived by his wife and one 46.

Dr Gertrude Dearnley, MD, ated with the Royal Free FRCOG, the well-known Hospital, where she held in gynaecological surgeon, died succession the posts of first the honorary staff of the

hospital in 1951. Dr Dearnley had also held the appointments of senior house surgeon at the Jessopp Hospital for Women at Shetfield, of assistant surgeon to the South London Hospital for Women and to the Endel Street Military Hospital, and of Physician to the Ante-Natal Department of Queen Charlotte's Hospital, and of consulting gynaecologist and obsterrician to Welwyn Gar-

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

of thought, especially among political philosophers like Tony Benn, Arthur Scargill and Pat Wall, that Westminster is now adopting an African parliamentary sys-

fuss about President Reagan addressing both houses of Parliament? Many people are afraid he

Every time I read about a court case, the events in it seem to have taken place in 1975. Why is this?

Everything is something to do with act of Parliament.
You can rest assured that if nobody knows what the law emigrate or become moon-light plumbers and therefore unavailable, before their cases come to court. But the Government is currently Government is currently working on a Bill which will make the next of kin liable for any litigation involving their deceased parents, even unto the third or fourth generations generations.

The Ten Commandments

were a very early experiment at legislation — short, clear cut, unambiguous and unversally applicable. They
could never stand up in a
British court of law. One
more question, please, then I
have to be out mending a
cracked pipe. What does it mean when it says that legal costs have been awarded to the plaintiff

or defendant? Nothing, really Legal costs are always awarded to the

Richard W

Ross

Il harbiere di Singlia New York

Redien and to the Continues. eneral same Problem : : : : : :

in Charles - In a large Rosina - Suare homan being with bens, and that Figure but a stapestick was an income. an inventite ever in the invention ever in the inventite ever in the invention ever in the inventite ever in the inventite ever in the inventite ever in the inventite ever in the invention ever in t

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D PERT in decisive

Jazz

Certain

resource

Art Ensemble of

Chicago.

Round House

but on Monday evening, no less than at their two London

appearances in previous years, it was easy to be swept

away by the mysterious chemistry created by these

extraordinary musicians. The painted faces, the pan-ethnic costumes and the

stage brimming with gongs, bells, drums and reed instru-

ments of every configuration

mens of every configuration are no longer as shocking as they were 15 years ago, when the Art Ensemble emerged from the matrix of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians in Chicago; in fact the quintet has done more than any to destroy the notion

any to destroy the notion

that the equipment used by a jazz ensemble must come in

certain shapes, sizes and numbers. Unlike many others, however, the Art Ensemble worked long and

hard to master and channel their broad resources and

post-modernist instincts, devising over a long period a music of quite singular

Monday's performance, which opened the Camden Jazz Week, may not have entranced and uplified to

quite the degree of its unforgettable predecessors; it nevertheless constituted a

perfectly shaped survey of their discoveries, incorporat-

ing early jazz, the swing era bebop, post-bop funk and the "free music" of the

Sixties.
Individual contributions

were consistently subordi-

nated to the group ethos, although there were note-worthy solos from Roscoe

Mitchell, whose command of circular breathing allowed him to develop a particularly

mesmerizing sopratio saxo-phone improvisation, and from the drummer, Don

Moye, whose playing throughout was buoyant and lively. The most remarkable

music came with the aban-

donment of conventionality, as when the group conjured the quiet sounds of an imagined African past. Allusions to Charlie Parker

and Miles Davis (in an introductory beloop line), to the Jazz Messengers of the

early Sixtles and to New Orleans rhythm and blues (in

a humourous version of "Let the Good Times Roll")

showed off the perodistic wit.

of the trumpeter Lester. Bowie, the textural aware-

ness of the saxophonist and percussionist Joseph Jarman and the light swing of the bassist Malachi Favors, cul-

minating during their encore

in a lean, tiptoeing version of "Dreaming of the Masters".

Il barbiere di

Scottish Opera, in his house debut, has staged Il Barbiere di Siviglia similarly. The problem is that Rossini is not Mozart.

Metropolitan,

Siviglia -

RESULTATION.

he heat of the plains, solo of the hills, the of long sea-voyages and successes s polo successes by of 29 he had achieved of 29 ne nao achieved dicap of 8 goals and layed for England a wbrook against Amen.

n war came, and Claud st his Regiment (Pro-Horse, to which he had erred in 1937) and the cloude (255 Armotocal rred in 195/1 and then igade (255 Armoured) nto Burma, Emma, as a anking FANY was in the lapaness far benno. One was in the Japanese anded it, reducing the eter to a mere 500 by 500 yards, and she had been to be seen to by 500 yards, and she d in Meiktila soon after s bold handling of his ran tanks had played a part in what was to the most decisive bath the most uccloive tally entire campaign.

1945 Claud was promajor-general. Time later, on independent, anded over as Director

Armoured Corps to he a successor, and retried m in Ireland. In 1957 to polo manager to the armoured for the successor. y expanding Guard Club at Windson on he was to fill we reatest tact and the 1975, in which year ed on resigning a

PAHLAVI

izure of actual power olidated in his accession e throne as Shah of Iran

his Empress, Isjaluk Pahlavi played ing role in a period when husband initiated the ed by his late son, gh she did appear is ic unveiled as pan of be nand's campaign n ish Islamic tradition or and other matters, Res deposed after the emry ritish and Russian forms his country in Septem-1941, died in Johanne z in 1944.

O. BREESE

fier the war he did my; egumental duty with Te der and Parachute Res ats. He was twice on the d-Air Warrage, and from 2 to 1954 was the Britis son Officer with the erican Airborne Fores commanded 17th Bolle achute Regiment (las 5-58. In 1961 he was se Jhana on Special Empleit as a brigadier. L 6. He was awarded to erican. vice Cross in 1944, Ma akon VII Lineration Com 5, and was appointed CE :962.

n 1966 he was co-four Westler- Funds Life iton, Yurkshire, In 195 was appointed hours unel of the 4th (Vols r) En The Parades giment, which he res shed in February 1982 le married, in 四 nora, daugnter of A. mpbell-Colquinous and trained by his wife and n and three daughters.

DEARNLEY d with the Royal fe

espital, where she held d with the spiral where she had recession the posts of its section to the synaecher and obsteried in and obsteried in the synaecher, and gendecolor, and gendecolor, and gendecolor recon. She retired he report in 1951.

Dr hearnley had also he appointments of sections and gendecolor in 1951. or Dearnley had also be empountments of see surgeon at the less ospital for Women as be old, of assistant surgost e South London Hose of Women and to the fire the Military Hospital. r Women and to the reet Military Hospital and the Military to the grant and the grant and the parameter of the second and the parameter of the second and th harlotte's Hospital. maulting gynaecologist

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ision programmes & esult. Inicants often me esuit, litigants often me migrate or become ight plumbers and there massitable, before mi ases come to court, inversions to cure inversions on a Bill which make the next of inch or any little and inch or any little and natents, at herr deceased parents a

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and in part it came from the cast. Enzo Dara; as Dr Bartolo, is a fine comedian, but his voice does not have the carrying penetration needed for the Met, and his singing of "A un dottor", such a taxing set-piece, was too often inaudible, especially in the quick patter. When Dr Bartolo is humanized, moreover, he does not become larger than life, but disappears, so that Cox's final tableau, with the poor doctor slinking upstairs in Interview: Wayne Sleep

From the animal kingdom

right length for a one-hour television slot, it fitted easily on to an LP, but it did not make a whole evening's entertainment. Don Black's It may be impossible for the outsider to decode the arcane lyrics were compact and there was not a great deal of fleshing out that could be done either with words or rituals which accompany a performance by the Art Ensemble of Chicago, and which the group presumably intend to embody the culture of their African ancestors,

music. The only solution was to make it half of a double bill. Two-decker entertainments are not in vogue at the moment, but fashions can change and Lloyd Webber, change and Lloyd Webber, riding high on the success of Cats, which is still giving the ticket touts an excellent living, is better placed than most to change it. So Sunday starts previews at the end of the month at the Palace as the first part of an evening emitted, simply enough, Song and Dance. Marti Webb will sing the songs, as she did on sing the songs, as she did on record and on television, while Wayne Sleep later will lead the dancing. The music for that second half is provided by Lloyd Webber's Paganini Variations. It has already achieved a plantium already achieved a platinum disc, so part of the audience is likely to be familiar with it. The first idea was to have a "biography" ballet presum-bly some way after Franz Lehar's operetta, on the violinist, with Wayne Sleep as

the virtuoso. But that project was dropped fairly early on was dropped latify early on for, according to Sleep, the most practical of reasons. "There was no way that a dancer could be clobbered all dancer could be clobbered all kingdom: squirrels, wolves, evening with a violin. It to say nothing of being a cat would have been far too at the New London for the inhibiting choreographically, last nine months. What did so we quickly decided to hire someone say about animals? a violinist. The concept of a Never appear with them, only

Ballet Rambert

Garden due last night.

Andrew Lloyd Webber spent bio-ballet wouldn't have a long time wondering how worked, and we've ended up he could transfer his song with something much closer cycle Tell me on a Sunday to to pure dance, choreogthe theatre. It was just the raphed by Anthony van to play an adult human with right length for a one-hour last, which uses, eight adult emotions. It happened in the television film of

major variations. In the first half Marti Webb sings about relationships and that's what we'll be dealing with in dance terms. But in no other way is the first part of the evening going to reflect the second; doubtless there will be balletloathers who will leave at the interval and maybe others who hate singing will not arrive until half time. We're prepared for that".

It is perhaps surprising that Sleep has not devised his own choreography, as he regularly does for his own company, Dash, but he claims that in an extended work it is essential to have two minds to spark ideas from one another. Another reason may be that Ashton's reason may be that Asmon's ballet to the Rachmaninov Paganini Rhapsody at Covent Garden is still fresh in the minds of most balletgoers. Sir Fred over the years has been one of the major influences on Sleep's development as a dancer.

"I owe an immense amount to Fred, of course, but years ago I realized that I wasn't going to get the big romantic roles. I'm not tall enough and I'm not sufficiently good-looking, so I'm much more likely to be dancing by the side of Anthony Dowell than northering I called Colling So. partnering Lesley Collier. So that means an awful lot of children and animals. I think I've done half the animal

Bruce lets the words of

Holst's songs colour the moods of the duets in his

Dance

Sadler's Wells

Dancing Day, but the movement again is set to the musical line. Last year, students from the Rambert

in the television film of Stravinsky's The Soldier's Tale, where I was the Soldier. Soldiers don't dance very well, so I made sure that I didn't either, but it was certainly a relief to be cast as

After Song and Dance Wayne Sleep is likely to reassemble his eight-member company Dash. Two of them are with him anybow at the Palace so it should not be difficult. It was deliberately formed not as another contemporary ballet group—Sieep reckons that there are sleep reckons that there are chough of those already — but as an assembly of people covering all aspects of dance from classical to tap. There is something of the missionary about Sleep, who wants to reach out to those who may not know the story of Giselle but would recognize a parody of Robin Cousins when they of Robin Cousins when they saw one.

Ultimately, though, the theatre and cinema are likely to claim him. He confesses to an admiration of the RSC and the first links have been forged with Trevor Nunn, who directed Cats, and another RSC staff member, John Caird, who is in charge of Song and Dance. And he is scheduled to play Chaplin in Michael Powell's co-Russian

film biography of Pavlova.

"Actors generally get better as they grow older, dancers don't. As a virtuoso I've no more than ten years left and after that there are only character parts. And who wants them . . .?"

John Higgins



Sleep rehearsing: missionary zeal

Theatre

Sartre's superb plotting

The Assassin

Greenwich

Known to the French as Les Mains Sales, this has always struck me as Sartre's best play, and it is good to have that view confirmed by Frank Hauser's lively new rersion:

We are suddenly in a spate of students from the Rambert ballets using the human voice Academy performed this for accompaniment. There work to plug a gap in Ballet were three last week, by Rambert's programmes; the Richard Alston, Christopher Bruce and Maina Gielgud; subsequent tours and this another by Alston specially was its first showing in made for Sunday's ITV South London by a professional Bank Show; no fewer than cast, among whom Kathy three in Monday's Rambert Chard and Hugh Craig perprogramme, with Michael haps marginally had an edge corder's creation for covent on their excellent colleagues. The play dates from 1948 when there was no longer any need for French authors In Bruce's Ghost Dances, to encode resistance messages in neo-classical legend, but the politics of postwar Europe still needed the attentions of a modern Eurialso a London premiere, voices sometimes add an Only Alston, in Rainbow voices sometimes add an Bandit, has set his dances extra poignancy to the eerie specifically to speech Argentine and Bolivian rhythms, using the sense (or music. The ballet shows a rhythms, using the sense (or music. The ballet shows a nonsense) of Charles Amirkhanian's words to add a being plagued by ghosts on layer of punning jokes to the way to their resting dances that are intricate, place, and gains much of its individual and constantly effect by contrasting their interesting. His new television piece, Belletza: Flash other with their helplessness followed the more usual practice of treating the voices in Monteverdi's madrigal simply as an extra women, and the fond fun of melodic line in support of Guy Detot's duet with Diane dances to show off three Walker, become, especially outstanding performers, Siobhan Davies, Michael

pides. Sartre, accordingly, reversed the openly classical manner of Les Mouches. The Assassins tells the

story of Hugo, an atienated son of the rich who joins the Communist underground desperate to perform some act that will free him from his guilt as a class enemy. He accepts the task of assassin-ating a supposedly renegade political leader and enrols as his secretary, but is so won over by the victim that it is only by means of sexual misunderstanding that he is able to pull the trigger.

It is a superbly plotted



The calculated antagonist: Edward Woodward (right) with James Simmons

piece of work, and you can sit through it as a straight political thriller; but it also casts a long shadow into the past. Hugo is a Marxist descendent of Orestes, Olga, his comrade, relates to Electra, and Hoederer to Aga-

memnon. The play begins and ends with Hugo narrating his story to Olga, with the other cell members arriving on the stroke of midnight as avenging Furies. Mr Hauser's production correctly cuts Hugo off from the surrounding company. As James Simmons plays him, he has the mark of death from the start — a blade-like face, hunched shoulders recoiling from human contact except when

pouring out cascades of self-loathing. His speech on being loathing. His speech on being made to eat up as a little boy during a time of hunger marches — "one for the starving carpenter" — fear-somely conveys his mescapable class prison.

Edward Woodward supplies him with a precisely calcu-

him with a precisely calcu-lated antagonist: a compromising realist who loves men more than abstract justice. The political debates are still alive, but what really counts is the contrast between the ghostlike Hugo and his unromantic flesh and blood rictim who can turn his beci to give the assassin a fair chance. The gradual swing towards

that kind of realism also appears in the development of Hugo's wife Jessica (Shir-ley Cassedy) who plays murder like any other harm-less marital game and then abruptly realizes that the gun is no toy. It is a tough-minded, well cast event.

Irving Wardle

London debuts Virtuosity and versatility

nieres by d'Anglebert was graceful and sombre, although

despite the several dance

genres employed the move-

recurring.

For their programme at the Great Hall, Lincoln's Inn, and for much of their playing the London Brass Virtuosi, conducted by David Honeyball, deserved a lengthy overnight review instead of merely a place in this column. As their music ranged from Giovanni Gabriell's Canzon in Double Echo to li's Canzon in Double Echo to Henze's Ragtimes and Habaneras, the instrumentation varied considerably, but the standard of individual and ensemble playing was high, though not immaculate. For example greater rhythmic precision will be needed if the delightful character of Henze's 11 short movements

We also heard the original form of Janacek's "Sokal Fanfare", later incorporated in his Sinfonietta, Elgar's Servern Suite and Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhi-bition. The Elgar is a late work (1930) and a fine one; it particularly well exhibited the rich tonal resources of the London Brass Virtuosi. Mussorgsky's suite was performed in Elgar Howarth's ingenious and extremely resourceful. arrangement; here, in response to the composer's vivid characterization, the writing is more outlandish, but often shows his music in a fresh light.

Circa 1500 is the name of another new ensemble, this time devoted to the music of "Renaissance courts.

the anachronistic yet sym-pathetic surroundings of Patrick J. Smith Leighton House, was called Two items by Duphly, "Le Music of Mantua and Ferra-Forquery" and "Chaconne",

Their first concert, given in

ra, and might be seen as a small echo of the recent Gonzaga exhibition at the confirmed Mr Grew's nimble, if not always neat, technique and his understanding of Victoria and Albert. The purity and selflessness of the ornamentation, but they also were very dull pieces. Coupe-rin's Troisieme Ordre had far works performed, however, suggested a fresh perspective more character and elicited playing of greater spirit, as did a Rameau group. The French clavicinists, too, thought of pleasing titles, such as Rameau's "Le Niais de Sologne" (The Simpleton on the storm and stress of music of later centuries that was not altogether flattering.
The members of Circa 1500

are Emily van Evera (soprano), Nancy Hadden (flute), Robert Meunier and Christopher Wilson (lutes) and Erin Headley (lirone). bassoon makes it exception-Much of the music was by ally unsuitable for flowery Cara and Tromboncino, the virtuoso genre confections like Jules Demersseman's Introduction and Polonaise latter one of the few composers known to have murdered Most of the other composers his wife. Miss van Evera displayed an aptly clear, bright, modest voice, and her essayed by Daniel Smith at Wigmore Hall were, to me at least, equally obscure. We had, for example, the European premiere of James Cohn's Sonata Robusta, in items were interspersed with instrumental compositions by other hands, mainly in dance forms. These, too, were phrased with deftuess and four movements; and a set of sensitivity, and I particularly liked the tone of the lirone. Variations by Reicha was another piece that sounded both laborious and lugubri-No details were given of

maker or date, but it was not an especially agreeable-sounding harpsichord that John Grew played at Wigmore Hall, and frequent changes of stops appeared to make little difference. However, Le casy on this instrument. The other attractive music on the case of programme was a set of Six Studies in English Folk Music by Vaughan Williams. These were short, but charments of this composer's acteristically tuneful, making Suite in G seemed much the same, because, varied tempos not withstanding, the same kind of musical ideas kept Michael May, less heavy than the medium, with piano accompaniments, played by Michael May, less heavy than those of the other works.

Television Perhaps the cast enjoyed it . . .

Mike Leigh devises and witnesses appeared to have directs his plays without been reassured by this prebenefit of a script but with a view, and they and the collective contribution from philosopher Paul Badham collective contribution from the screen as th his actors, all of whom get a took such experiences as fair crack of the whip. His latest film, Home Sweet Home, was BBCI's Play for Today last night and watching it was as enjoyable as treading a long path of were firmly but sently seed.

postmen, Stan, Harold and Gordon. Stan is divorced with a teenage daughter in a home whom he rarely sees and with whom he cannot communi-cate. Harold is a pathetic man whose conversation consists almost entirely of the kind of iokes encountered in crackers or on the backs of matchboxes and who has the further handicap of an abus-ive wife. She is also having an affair with Stan. Gordon is a grunting yob with a lusty, busty wife who also fancies Stan, a pardonable deviation considering her marital lot. With such characters early

established it was obvious that we were not to be edified morally or spiritually but irreated to an essay on the inadequacies of the human condition, which are many and can furnish the raw material for powerful drama. Not so here. It started and finished nowhere, tediously, a lack-of-identity parade with hopelessness as its core, the final scene trailing into the credits against the Marxist-jargon jabber of a social worker who would hardly escape certification as a

escape certification as a lunatic even with a powerful union behind him.

The cast, I hope, got something out of it and the postmen — Eric Richard as Stan, Tim Barker as Harold and Timothy Spall as Gordon — were resolutely played in their emotional inarticulacy. Such light relief as there was came from Kay Stonham as came from Kay Stonham as

the busty wife.
Everyman, which followed, did not set out to raise the spirits. At the Hour of Death was an investigation into the beliefs of people who have had more than a close call and feel they have glimpsed the other side. All the

ing it was as enjoyable as legian Heren Uppennemer treading a long path of broken glass barefoot.

It centred round three postmen, Stan, Harold and Gordon. Stan is divorced with really no evidence that transcendental moods continued when the body had died completely. But it was very watchable stuff, well produced by Angela Tilby, with the voice of Michael Barratt grittly reminding us that we were very much earthbound.

It is not often these days really no evidence that tran-It is not often these days' that one hears a male brave enough to extor the advantage es of having several wives at the same time. The one who did that last night was a member of the Asante tribe of Ghana where Women's Lib appears not to have made much headway and being a chauvinist pig is not so much an epithet, more a way of

> In the market, however, women rule and their sovereignty there was the main subject of the second of Granada's excellent series, Disappearing World. Each section of the market is ruled by a queen mother and the mummy of them all is Ama Sewah, who stands for no nonsense and would make Arthur Scargill look like a pussy cat. In the market men are labourers or secretaries: elsewhere they have it all their own way. If they die, their estate passes, in this matrifficeal

> society, to their sisters' children, which explains why their wives have to go to market. Despite attempts by successive regimes to deny them even this hegemony, they have survived and, watching them operate, one could understand why. The producer-director. Claudia producer-director. Claudia Milne's all-woman team reported on males and females without fear or

Dennis Hackett

studied elegance in the bowing and rhythmic accen-

Concert

Serene surface

Zukerman/Neikrug Festival Hall tuation, but a greater sense of vitality was desirable to colour the sonorous viola

a violinist than a viola player

remained a moot point on his Violin Concerto well

Monday when his programme behind him by the time he
rug was wholly democrated the plants of the concerts was wholly democrated the content of the c is stylistically more adept as tone.
a violinist than a viola player Cer rug was wholly devoted to works later in his career. Brahms. For the first part They are mostly the fruits of they followed the A major contented summer holidays. Violin Sonata, Op 100, with at a Swiss resort on Lake the sonata in E flat, Op 120

No 2, in the version for viola character to his songs than as alternative to the original to his larger instrumental clarinet and both were so music. But they are not so restricted in character as to studiedly intrography as Mr. clarinet and both were so music. But they are not so restrained in character as to studiedly introspective as Mr seem bland and even innocuous.

I do not recall having shaded with more expressive

heard the opening sonata variety than was apparent played at such a consistently here until after the interval. played at such a consistency moderate pace throughout, so that all three movements Sonata, Op 108, he sumhad the feeling of a gentle moned a more colourful spirit and carried his always mino partner ment, very tranquillo for the second and grazioso for the third, but with scarcely any

respective allegro, work and allegretto.

A correspondingly placid musing informed much of the viola sonata, where the music's deeper feeling and changes in harmonic character were not allowed to the playing once more had energy rather than the passion, even savage feeling, that lies within the music itself. surface. Of course, the phrases were beautifully

of restless agitation in the first movement began to distinction between their come through, and both the respective allegro, andants short adagio and buoyant and allegretto.

responsive pieno partner with him. The undercurrent

Noël Goodwin

 Leonard Bernstein will be on the rostrum of Hollywood Bowl to open the Los Angeles Philharmonic Or-chestra's 1982 summer sea-son, on July 13. He conducts

members of the cast will be Peter Barkworth, Anthony Quayle, Michael Denison and Evelyn Laye; Anthony Qualye directs. Coat of Varnish will run fortnightly in repertory with Hobson's Choice from April 15.

soa, on July 13. He conducts a concert of his own music, including the West Coast premiere of Songfest, and Halil for flute and orchestra.

• A Coat of Varnish, by Ronald Miller, suggested by C P Snow opens at the open state of the production of the products of the product of the products of the product thought of pleasing titles, such as Rameau's "Le Niais de Sologne" (The Simpleton of Sologne).

The saturnine voice of the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, on April 1, with previews from March 25. Leading members of the cast.

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Max Harrison

away from the buffooneries that often infect Rossin's masterpiece, his music argues differently. In ebullience and pace it recalls, first of all, the buffo operas which preceded it (albeit with the preceded it (albeit)) and the preceded it (albeit with the preceded it (albeit)) and the preceded it (albeit). There is an unavoit There is an unavoired cast ourt, usually because the law are before the cast obody knows what the means or necesses the particular to busy making a return b

far more melodic and even barmonic sparkle) and, importantly, the capers of the commedia dell'arte. Rossini under bir and rein is Rossini en demi-devil and, elegant and pointed as this new production is, it throughout lacked spontaneity and spirit, transforming verve into manner and fitting Barbiere into the clothes of a manual property of the clothes of a manual property of the clothes teenth-century boulevard

came from Andrew Davis's conducting, which doggedly pushed on instead of soared,

Rossini short on spontaneity sadness; loses its poignancy: we are dealing with a cipher. Pablo Elvira, as Figaro, makes a handsome presence on stage, and used his voice and his acting to effect. Again, I wished that voice a

ming of the Masters Siobhan Davies, Michael Clark and Tom Jobe.

Realism and restraint are in the ascendancy at the Met. Colin Graham's recent production of Cosi emphasized both, and now John Cox, general administrator elect of Scottish Opera, in his house plosiva moment — quite forgettable — which Cox tried to mitigate by having him, move around the two levels of the set like a man

Realism stopped with Mari-lyn Horne's Rosina. She is manifestly not, at this stage of her career, typecast as a

Mozart.

While it may be refreshing to consider that Dr Bartolo, Rosina's guardian, is a real human being with real emotions, and that Figaro himself is not a slapstick with a voice but a practising barber with an inventive eye for extra money, and while it may be a necessary corrective to get young ingenue. Yet she provided some of the best Rossini singing of the evennecessary corrective to get *

Marilyn Horne as Rosina in Act I: can still give a lesson in bei canto

ing tailoring her voice and impersonation to the restrained nature of the proceedings while still giving a lesson in bel canto, and seemingly improvised, coloratura. If by the second act her voice became inclined to stray from pitch. Horne nonetheless managed to in-ject a measure of freelyproduced gaiety integral to Barbiers, while almost per-suading the listener that she was younger than her guard-

John Percival

ian.

Rockwell Blake was the Almaviva. He has a peculiar voice: well defined for the demands of bel canto fioritu-ra (though he now shows a tendency to sing more from the chest), but never really pleasant to hear. The courtly aspects of Almaviva were beyond him, but Blake managed to be properly engaging in the travesti parts of the role. I might have thought he was chosen because he is one of the few tenors who can encompass the fearsome second-act aria "Cessa di più", but it was omitted.

Robin Wagner's set, a Moorish confection on a turntable, was deliciously apt and charming. Cox used the turntable qualities as a film director would use a travelling shot. Figaro and Almaviva, during the "Numero quindici" allegro, walk as the set turns to the barber shop, where (glory be!) the barber just happens to have a soldier's costume in the right size, and thus proceeds to dress the tenor, and the set continues turning to pick up Fiorillo for his short grumbling recitative (inserted originally to cover the set change and rarely performed), which he delivers to the denizens of a local bar. The set continues to turn to reveal the interior of Bartolo's house. In the next act, the storm gives another excuse for mobility, the set revealing the conspirators climbing up into the house, and then Bartolo taking away the "inutil precauzione" ladder, before at turns once more to show the two climbing in at the

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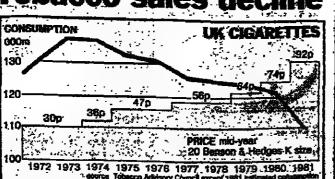
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BUSINESS NEWS

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Tobacco sales décline



Cigarette sales fell by about 10 per cent last year compared with 1980, according to trade estimates. By the year end sales were running 15 per cent down compared with end 1980 after excise duty and manufacturer price increases had put up prices by a

Last week's Budget added 5p to the price of a packet of 20 cigarettes. The industry's workforce of 35,000 in 1980 fell by around 4 per cent last year and a further post 18 months. next 18 mouths.

Franc under new pressure

The French franc, now sitting at the bottom of the European Monetary System, came under renewed pressure on foreign exchange markets yesterday, after the Mitterrand government's setback in Sunday's regional elections. Speculation that France might seek a devaluation was intensified by news of poor 1981 trade figures. The Bank of France raised short term interest rates by 4 to 4 per cent and may have sold up to 150m. Deutsche marks (after DM 100m on Monday) to support the franc. The Deutsche mark was fixed higher at Fr F 2.5740 from 2.5675 on Monday.

iran signs two oil deals

Iran, whose oil exports have been severely curtailed by its war with Iraq, has signed two crude oil sales agreements. Syria will buy nine million tonnes of oil a year and sell Iran one million tonnes of phosphates. Syria's relations with Iraq have deteriorated recently. Uruguay, with whom Iran has done almost no trade in the past, will purchase \$80m-worth of oil over the next nine months in return for meat, rice and grain.

As oil prices on the spot No agreement market fell to their lowest level for over a year. Dr Mana al-Oteiba, Opec chairman said that members must hold their \$34 a barrel pricing structure "no matter what the scrific-

O man has given final approval for construction of the new £215m Qaboos University to be built by Cementation tional, a subsidiary of

over the proposed increases ssion devels on share transactions. It is understood the council will

MARKET SUMMARY

FT Index 562.4 down 3.4** FT Glita 68.33 down 0.14 FT All share 320.87 down

by the sudden announce

soaked up numerous lines of blue chips on Monday following one investment strust liquidating the portfolio. Most of the lines were cleared, but 590,000 shares of Pilkingtonn remained overhanging wiping 9p off the poice of 271p.

down at 562.4. The rise in United States prime rates of ½ per cent to 16 per cent look the sparkle out of gits. After a firm start prices closed well below the best levels of the day.

COMMODITIES

tonne in the afternoon, and trading was suspended for 15 minutes. But when the market opened the price fell by another £3 to close at £1,108.50 a tonne. Cocoa for immediate delivery was also hit, falling £49.50 to £1,136. There is no limit on spot price

talions that the international Tin Council will introduce import controls on March 19 and some buying by the buffer stock manager provided some support. But prices still fell sharply, three months falling £25 to £7,372 and spot tin ending £50 lower at

CBI monthly council meeting. Mr Peter Rees, Minister for Trade, visits West Yorkshire wool textile factories. Treasury and Civil Service Select Committee dis-cusses 1982, Budget and the Government's expenditure plans. Industry and Trade Select Committee takes evidence on the Post Office. Average earnings (January). Indices of basic wage

trates (February).

Board meetings — Interim: Was.

Boulton, Lawtex, Finals: Britannia.

Arrow Holdings, Britannic

Assurance, Win Collins and Sons. Corah, J. Hewitt and Sons.
(Fenton), John I Jacobs, Johnson.
Group Cleaners, Lex Service.
Hugh Mackay, T. Tilling, Turner,
and Newall, Utd States Debenture.

A meering of the Stock Exchange council yesterday failed to reach agreement reconvene next week to decide finally the new levels.

end losses of 2% were recorded in thin trading. Only a steady performance by the pound

contained the losses.

Equity turnover on March 15, was £122,323m (16,929 ber-

gains): Michael Clark

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index:6,916.99 down 161.69 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index

CURRENCIES

The dollar strengthened in active trading, boosted by firm dollar interest rates. Fading expectations of imminent cuts in

LONDON CLOSE

pound.

STERLING

Yen436.00

DOLLAR

\$1.8055 up 5 points Index 90.6 up 0.3 DM4:2950

Fr. F11.0500

Index 114.0 up 0.4 DM2.3770 up 10pts

\$323.00 up \$10.50

1,185.13 up 23.20

Two jolts in quiet trend

LONDON EXCHANGE

Bergaine 21,431

Bids made the running as an otherwise quiet equity market drifted lower on lack of interest. Dealers were caught on the hop

Rowntree Mackintpen's uro for Huntley & Pelmer and been referred to the Monopolies Commission. The news saw Huntley's share price plunge 20p to 84p, effectively locking in speculators who had been confident that the deal would go through Rowntree ended the day 2p up at 170p.

A almilar thing happened at Arthur Holden, down 24p at 158p, with IC's offer of 180p a share: This too was being referred international Paint with 12 per cent of the equity tollowing a dayn raid list year was unchanged at 230p.

The rest of the market was content just 10 look on having a Marshall Field raised only a few eyebrows with the price slipping 8p to 413p. Imperial Group which has decided to close several plants with the loss of 1,700, jobs was unchanged at .86%p. 1,700 jobs was unchanged at 89%. Hardor Siddeley shares dived 14p to 306p on news that net income of its Canadian subsidiary had fallen from C\$24.6m to C\$15.5m. But a spokeeman pointed out that this included a currency loss of C\$7.4m and said the group was looking for an unchanged C\$22m when the figures are consolidated in the United Kingdom.

content just lo look on baving. Shares of Tunnel Holdings Shares of Tunnel Holdings "B" were unchanged at 550p as shareholders modered the formal offer document from RTZ. Turnel is forecasting pretain profits up from £15.55m to £16.75m which matches the forecast made in May last yeer after the bid from T. W. Ward. The board of Tunnel urges shareholders to accept the terms from RTZ. 271p. The FT Index ended the day 3.4

Brokers Hoare Govett have placed the rump of 3,687m Clyde Petreleum new shares at 4½p premium following the recent of the additional shares has already been taken up. Lorigs closed unchanged wiping out earlier improvements of up to

After market talk that the International Cocoa Organization buffer stock manager had contracted to self 5,000 tonnes of lyory Coast cocoa. May cocoa fell by the allowed maximum of £40 a tenne to the afternoon and the story of the self-ware to the afternoon and the story of the self-ware to the afternoon and the story of the self-ware to the afternoon and the self-ware to the se

On the tin market, expec-

TODAY

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112 \$1 25 (4 A T) \$4 (5 A F\$ (1 A

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Ligare F '-

MONEY MARKETS Pariod rates were slightly firmer. The Bank relieved a shortage of £600m by buying £247m of bills outright at unchanged rates and £507m of bills for repurchase by the discount houses on March 29 at 13 per cent 13 per cent.

Domestic rates: Başe rates 13% 3-month interbank 1311/1-131/15 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 15%-15%

BATs offers \$310m

for Marshall Field

Industries. world's biggest tobacco membrana Stana — gross ompany, has launched its Mardon Packating — gristing largest United States bid with \$310m (£172m) agreed akeover for Marshall Field. BATs already owns Gimbels and Saks Fifth Avenue. Marshall Field would add a retailing chain with 77 high

quality stores.

The bid is being made through BAT US, its American holding company which began operating two years ago, and if successful will raise the percentage of total profits from all North American operations from 33 to

tempting takeover target for American companies for

American companies to several years. Four years ago, the Los Angeles-based Carter Hawley ale retailing group attempted an abortive carl Kahn, a New York Stock
Market dealer, bought 28 per
cent of Marshall's stock, and fearing it might be sold on to a predator, Marshall's in-structed financial advisors Goldman Sachs to find a

BATs emerged offering \$25.50 a share for Marshall, which has 18 stores around Chicago, some in Florida, the

Caroliners and the West Coast and six in Texas,

For the year to the end of January last year Marshall's sales were \$1,021m with profits after tax od \$20,7m. In the 12 months ending last October, sales were \$1,188m and profits after tax \$23.2m. Net asset value of the group is put at \$309m.

BAT's began US retailing in 1972 buying Kohl's, a midwest food and department store chain centred in Mil-Marshall Field has been a waukee, Winsconsin, with substantial presence in Chicago. It was through this retailing connection that retailing connection that BAT has built a relationship with Marshall Field. The following year it bought Gimbel Brothers Inc and with it 38 Gimbel department stores and 31 Saks Fifth Avenue.

> Last year, £72m of the group's £467m trading profits came from retailing and f220m of its total profits came from North American. largest contribution

Tobacco group aims to expand US interests with agreed takeover for stores

BATs report at the end of next month, figures for the year to the end of last December. Analysts expect a 30 per cent profits rise to £620m, giving it earnings per share of 73p and earnings to rise to 80p a share in the present year.

A substantial dividend increase should be announced next month and there has been talk of a scrip issue.

In the London Stock Market, the American acquisition left the shares 8p easier at 413p. Dealers had expected a large buy from BATs for some time. The last balance sheet showed cash and short term deposits of £280m.

The Marshall acquisition is part of BATs declared policy of reducing its dependence on tobacco earnings. The group has been earning 98 per cent of profits outside the United Kingdom on 80 per cent of its assets.

For some time it has been known as a sleeping giant, which would buy any ailing stores group which came its way. The most glaring example of this is seen as its purchase of the International Stores chain, which BATs admits had caused headaches but which is now profitable.

NEB plan to cut Inmos stake

Plans which will lead to a hopeful that it will be able to Petritz said recently that he

substantial reduction of the reduce its stake in the could not guarantee that the state's interest in the contro- company from its present 70 next factory would be in

per cent to less than 50 per

Dr Richard Petritz, head of Inmos, has said it will not be looking for further Government funds. Of the £100m so far received, some £50m has come from the NEB, with the

balance in loan guarantees and industrial grants.

The options to be discussed

will include involving United

Kingdom private sector insti-

tutions — with foreign interests not ruled out — and

possibly a phased dilution of the NEB's shareholding. Much will depend on the

state of the microchip market

and the company's plans for further manufacturing facili-

ties. When it was first launched, Inmoss was con-

sidering possibly four United

Kingdom plants mass produc-



Sir Peter Macadam, chairman of BAT industries.

Monopolies | reference

on two bids

The moves wiped over £10m off the valuation of biscuit manufacturers Huntley and Paimer, the target for a contested offer by Rowntree Mackintosh; and the referral of JCI's agreed bid for Arthur Holden clipped the share price by 24p to 158p. Huntley's share price dropped from 104p to 84p, valuing the company at marginally over £60m. There was a £5m fall the previous day as speculation graw about a referral as Thur-sday's first closing date on Rowntree's offer sp-

rising 10p to 183p following the counterbid from Tricentrol, 2p down at 174p. The bid worth around £15m was just above the original, offer from Chapterhouse Petroleum, up 40 at 690. Mr Aloy Cluff's Churf Off with a stake of 29 per cent in CCP ended the day 5p dearer at 135p. proached. The Monopolies reference of Rowntree/Huntley means any other bids have to be abandoned. But Huntley announced last week it was BAT Industries's \$310m bid tov the Utilited States sores group in talks with New Jersey-based Nabisco, the biscuit and cereals giant whose brands include Ritz crackers

The City is segerly awaiting further good news from Cadbury Schweppes which last week unveiled some impressive full year figures. Over the last couple of days the company has been entertaining a coach load of analysts at its factories

effectively merged with the National Research Develop-ment Corporation to form the British Technology Group, is

The company, whose operations are split between a plant in Colorado in the United States and a factory being built at Newport, Gwent, was established four

years ago under the Labour Government through the

Inmos will soon require

further investment finance

likely to amount to more

than £50m, and will have detailed discussions with the

NEB and its advisors this

summer and a variety of options will be considered.

The NEB, which has been

National Enterprise Board.

and Shredded Wheat. Senior Nabisco executives

Racal launches detector.

Telephone to stem

credit card fraud

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

senior Nabisco executives
were meeting last night about
the referral. A possible
option for them is to ask for
a Commission ruling if Nabisco did decide to bid.

The reference of ICI's
f12.8m bid for Holden, the
Midlands lacquers and coatings. manufacturer, came
only a day before the first
deadline. With acceptances
representing more than 50
per cent of the Holden
equity, ICI was virtually
assured of success in its 180p
per share offer.

Both bids now lapse under
Takeover Panel rules.

The City is segerly awaiting
further good news from Cadbury

With credit card fraud growing in Britain, British.

growing in Britain, British.
Telecom has approved a fraud-detector telephone designed and produced by Racal Transcom, part of Britain's Racal Electronics.

An initial order for 300 has

been made by British Telecom and nearly al are likely to go to American Express-for initial trials in the

London area this summer.

Racal is also talking to

Access, Barclaycard and Diners, the other three big card companies. Within five years there could be between 30,000 and 40,000 of the transaction telephones in use

or stolen and can, if a genuine cardholder is exceed-

ing a credit limit; suggest a telephone discussion.

The machines could be a

lead-in to the more advanced technology now being

£20m boost for assisted areas By Our Industrial Staff

The BTG is revamping its existing operations in the North-east and North-west. It is also examining the scope for creating new partner-ships with local authorities and private sector sorces of

TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

Racal's fraud-detector tele-

worked on to allow shop

Racal.

The machines, claimed to be more sophisticated than similar ones already in use in countries like the United States, read identification numbers magnetically encoded on most cards. A retailer passes this information and the amount being bought by a customer to the purchases to be settled by majority of the field's reserves lay in Sun's licence area, and it would be expecting to preceed as operator, with approval from the department.

Sun did confirm that its application last year for the neighbouring licence made in partnership with British Petroleum had been retained to brought from development.

card company's computer via to market in 22 months, suggestion that Sir Jack's could give it a marketing suggestion that Sir Jack's advantage in the transaction if the market of at least several to buy influence:

He added: "His function is the statement and the s

Halliden.

Some of the big banks are become better corporate cititaking an interest in Racal's machines as a possible means dom". He would be advising

of checking on stolen the company on the political, guarantee cards, according to Racal.

phone.

ing microchips.
Since then the market has altered considerably and Dr. component.

the assisted areas.

BTG Executives stressed yesterday that the initiatives reflected the continuing role operation for Merseyside in cof the National Enterprise collaboration with Sapling Board in working with the private sector to stimulate activity in the assisted areas.

Mr Brian Willott. RTG: finance to support projects in provide risk capital for both the assisted areas.

activity in the assisted areas.

Mr Brian Willott, BTG's
chief executive, said yesterday: "The problems of the
assisted areas will only be
solved in the longer term if
they can get their fair share
of advanced high technology
industries".

In the South-west, BTG with Dartington & Co has established the Western Enterprise Fund with an initial capital of £2m for equity equipment for the process investments in companies in control industrial instrumen-Devon and Cornwall. It will

Sun Oil 'is

not buying

By Jonathan Davis

American-owned sun Oil said yesterday it is ready to proceed with developing a North Sea oilfield if its role as technical operator is approved by the Department of Energy. It denied that theappointment of Sir Jack Rampton, the Department's

Rampton, the Department's former head, as its special adviser was an attempt to buy

The industry had been speculating that operatorship of the Balmoral field might

be transferred to the Sta-teowned British National Oil Corporation, which is oper-ator of a consortium drilling

ration and Production, said

on a neighbouring licence. However, Dr Richard Fet-zner, President of Sun Explo-

influence.

influence'

operation for Merseyside in collaboration with Sapling Enterprises, a company formed jointly by BTG and Collinson Grant Associates.

In the first of a expected series of regional initiatives, the BTG amounced that it

Inmoss is currently selling each month about \$1m worth of its 16K static RAM

(Radom Axcess Memory), a

specialized memory chip for which it claims nearly 80 per cent of the world market. Its

next product, the 64K dy-namic RAM, which can store more than 64,000 units of

information, will be produced

☐ Inmoss has developed

(which could rise to a million) will be contained on

one chip less than 80 milli-

metres square. The system

will be used to design a

transputer, a new microchip

Johnstone writes). .

at Newport.

the BTG announced that it has reached agreement in principle with Type and Wear County Council and the Midland Bank, with Department of Industry support, to establish a company in the North-east. Mikro Industrial Instruments is to design, manufacture, and sell micro-processor signal conditioning equipment for the process tation markets.

Talks on Poland's 1982 debt

From Peter Norman Brussells, March 16

Poland has called on its 16 main government creditors in the West to reschedule its offical debts falling due this vear and the request will be discussed informally by offi-cials of the Western Governments in Paris on Thursday. Officials involved in the talks have pointed out that Thursday's meeting does not

represent a softening of the Western approach to the what it claims is one of the most advanced computerized issue. One official explained that cuits on a microchip (Bill

there can be no substantive discussion until the agree-ment rescheduling \$2,400m of private bank debt due in 1981 has been signed. Al-Over 400,000 components though the Bank Handlowy in Warsaw has said that it sent the last of the interest payuments needed to complete the agreement the last seeded to complete the agreement to western banks last Friday. there are no

Western bankers were still waiting today for the final payuments to arrive and the Dresdner Bank in Frankfurt, which has been co-ordina-ting the 1981 rescheduling operation, said it could be some days yet before it is known whether the Poles have finally met their commitments.

An indication of the importance that a rescheduling of this year's debt represents for Poland was given today by the United nations Econ-Commission

Europe.

In a study of the Soviet Bloc's debts, it said that Poland would have to triple its earnings of western currencies through exports from \$5,400m in 1981 to meet its import bill and debt obligations in 1982 if it were unable to obtain a rescheduling or other new financing.

banks have all refused to offer cheque cashing facili-ties to customers of First Co-operative Finance, the subsidiary of Co-op Bank set up to offer interest-bearing current account facilities. The banks' decisions look suspiciously like a joint

Big Banks

Co-op's new

By Lorna Bourke The High Street clearing

to refuse

cheques

agreement not to honour First Co-operative Finance cheque cards. But the decision, though a setback, is not a complete surprice to FCF which wrote to the banks in January

regesting cheque cashing facilities for its customers. The reason given for the refusal is the lack of reciprocal arangements for the High Street banks' own customers. One of the fundamental principles of the use of our counters for the encashment of cheques by customers of other banks is reciprocal use of the other banks' counters

by our customers," write National Westminster Bank. Bearing in mind that the First Co-operative Finance has only one office and could not therefore offer our customers anything like a comparable service, we do not feel able to extend to customers of that company cheque encashment facilities at our branches" was the response from Barclays.

Only Midland left the door open for negotiation with the suggestion that if Co-op Bank would consider extending the reciprocal arrangement for Midland customers, to its "Handibank" and "Cash a Cheque" points, Midland would consider cashing First Co-operative Finance customers' cheques.

At the moment Midland customers can cash cheques in any of Co-op Bank's 71 branches but not at the "in store" Handibanks, or Cash-

a-Cheque points.

Co-op launched Cheque and Save, the new interest bearing accounts for current account customers with a publicity campaign on February 1, this year. The account pays a national interest rate, currently 10 per cent, and since its launch First Co-operative Finance says it is "very pleaded" with the response.

GUINNESS PEAT LOSSES

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Half-year losses of £13.5m net and the £13.8m sale of its of the interest payaments investment in United States money broking were an-nounced by Guinness Peat yesterday.

Mr Alstair Morton, the chief executive brought in after the row between Mr Edmund Dell, chairman, and life president Lord Kissin over strategy, said the group's core activities would remain merchant banking, insurance broking and commodity trading.

It would develop other financial services but the 30

per cent stake in Unitel had been sold because the groupp was not receiving any divi-dends and did not have management control.

Including the Unitel sale, Mr Morton aims to release £50m from group activities — mainly chemicals and mer-chanting — to cut group borrowings. Exco, which is buying part of Guinness Peat's Unitel stake reported a 78 per cent rise in 1981 profits to £10.7m before

M.P. KENTLIMITED

Property Development

INTERIM STATEMENT

The Directors have pleasure in presenting an interim report for the six months ended 31st December 1981

6 Months to	31.12.81	31.12.80
	£'000	£'000
Sales	12,403	10,367
Profit before Taxation	2,662	2,074
Taxation	_	_
Profit after Taxation	2,662	2,074
Cost of Interim Dividend	164	133
Earnings per Share	6. 2p	4.8p

- * Profit for the six months ended 31st December 1981 of £2,662,161 represents an increase of 28% and it is proposed that the interim dividend after adjustment for the bonus issue should be increased by 20% to 0.36p per ordinary share.
- * The development programme continues to expand with a good proportion of forward sales and lettings. This beneficially affects our potential net worth and together with increasing liquidity places us in a strong

M. P. Kent, Chairman



M. P. Kent Limited. Northcliffe House, Colston Avenue, Bristol. Tel. (0272) 214971

financial position for acquisitions and growth.

Titanium loses her throne...long live Crystalate

IMI holds a mirror to the economy

IMI's results were very much in IMI's results were very much in line with expectations, mirroring the continuing recession in the British economy (Sally White writes). The Birmingham-based metals, fabricating and zip fasterners' group announced pretax profits down from £28m to £23.8m. Sales were down from the 1980 level of £628.6m. to £532.5m.

While many analysts are expecting the upturn on the motor industry and building trade likely to materialize later in 1982 to boost the company itself was sticking to its usual cautious line. It is not convinced that any overall indication of an upturn in the

economy is yet apparent.

When the recovery does occur,
IMI will respond disproportionately.
It has under taken major surgery. adding to Midlands unemployment figures by making 2,000 more redundant in the year just reported. That takes the labour force in Britain down from 28,000 two years ago to the present 20,000. This year's redundancy total is likely to be another 1,000.

While IMI voices its usual criticism of CCA accounting, its CCA profits show how exposed is the position of engineering compa-nies of the type of IMI. Current cost earnings per share were 0.4p, while the net dividend is 4.5p a share, after a final of 2.5p.

Titanium, IMI's glamour area has lost a lot of its attraction with the decline in orders for the air industry. While this is still grow-

CAPITAL MARKETS

Ine European Community white Issue yen 20,000m in so-called Samurai Bonds on the domestic Japanese capital market in May. The ter-year bonds will be the EEC's first Samurai Bond place-

ing, and IMI is still seeking a United States acquisition. Order books are very much shorter. Staff has been cut by 100, and IMI are trying hard to find new markets in non-aerospace, such as process plant for the chemical industry.

Mr. Bric Swainson, IMT's manage.

Mr Eric Swainson, IMT's manag-ing director, said 29 per cent of pretax profits came from overseas a proportion they are still trying to increase. South Africa, Austra-lia the Far East and Germany were areas at which they are looking for expansion.

The new acquisitions are trading

Better profits were reported on Better profits were reported on water-heating, alloy tube, plastic spiping, radiators and fluid power. The Eley sporting ammunition side did better than in 1980, as did the rod and wire divisions: but neither traded on what IMI regard as a "satisfactory basis", which is thir way of saying at a loss.

Grow with Buzby

Telecommunications are sharply in focus as a 1980s growth industry, which is why even a small components supplier in the field — Crystalate — is attracting attention (Sally White writes). Its market capitalization is around £14m but, as it supplies the new components the Post Office is installing to modernize telephones, its ground potential is enormous its growth potential is enormous.

Rescued from the status of being just another of the tiny groups built up by the entrepre-neurs of the 1960s, Crystalate is moving steadily into higher tech-nology. One of its components enables telephones to be used in



Mr Eric Swainson: Pretax profits from overses

and Construction Group has be

opment of an electrification project

difficult situations, such as tanks. It is making plastic sockets for plug-in telephones, and is doing assembly work on new terminals for IBM's smaller computers.

The John Leworthy, the former stockbroker who chairs Crystalate, says that after a profits plateau.

stockbroker who chairs Crystalate, says that, after a profits plateau last year, expansion is now again in prospect. So from £1.39m last year at the pretax level, many anaylsts are going for around £1.8m. The share price has come up from a low of 59p to 93p. While there is little yield, the prospective rating is around 16 times. rating is around 16 times.

Mr Leworthy says: "It was only in cutting back on the long list of subsidiaries that the Besson subsidiary — which, now supplies British Telecom, GEC, Plessey and Pye — emerged." Formerly this had started life as a supplier of hearing aids. But the technology was developed to take it into. telecommunications, and it now

provides 60 per cent of group sales and 80-90 per cent of group profits.

The market likes the look of the balance sheet. It is also looking for fresh product areas from future acquisitions. The group still has the £2m raised in last year's rights

Less cash around

Printing banknotes for many of the world's governments is necess-arily a secretive business (Orew Johnston writes). De La Rue is responsible for printing around two-thirds of global paper currency, much of it for the Third World, but has been reluctant to own up to a fall on demand. Last Friday, the share price was

hit by confirmation of reports that the Dublin plant, was working a 3-day week. Yesterday, the slide abated from Monday's 20p fall — ending the day down 10p at 555p — but continued to fuel fears that the share may be due for a downward

Crosfield Electronics, its substantary which supplies scanners to the printing industry, announced losses of £5.66m. A second half recovery has been staged, and the full year performance at Crosfield who companies merge on July.

Nissan, the Japanese Motor company, has taken over Datsun Nederlands to the strengthen sales in the not even high-technology electrouics are a recession-proof

Otherwise, the main subsidiary business, De La Rue Systems, which makes cash counting and dispensing machines has been steady, and has performed well in South America. Progress at Security Express, the courier and cash in transit operator, has been virtually static.

owned subsidiary Compagnie Bruxelles Lambert as part of a financial restructuring plan which will also include a change in its

McLouth Steel Corp. was ex-pected to announce late yesterday its plans for dealing with a move by its lenders to stop financing the

strategy against any call for liquidation.

INTERNATIONAL



IAPAN

share may be due for a downward re-rating.

The company is well into its close season — the year end is March 31 — and is refusing to say anything about its business, but the downward revision of 1982 profit figures by several brokers points to scepticism that the current rating around 16 can be held.

From profit forecasts of around £32m or £33m late last year, profit performance is expected by Carr Sebag and Messel's to fall to £29.5m. Last year, the pretax was £33m, and 1983 forecasts of £40m pretax have also been revised. The yield is 4.6 per cent, and the dividend is expected to be held at 20.5p gross, giving a total pay out of 30p for the year.

De La Rue's rating reflects the view that it is a growth stock. But such expectations were dealt a severe blow at the half year when Crosfield Electronics, its subsidiars which supplies \$55,200.000.

strengthen sales in Nederlands.

FRANCE

The share price recovery accelerated on Paris stock exchange yesterday, with the trend indicator showing average gains of 1.4 per cent after an 8 per cent drop over the past three weeks. Operators attributed the rise to a "corrective adjustment" that "corrective adjustment" that was encouraged by Monday's recovery on Wall Street.

France is not thinking of tightening import restrictions on Japanese goods any further, according to M Michel Jobert, French Foreign Trade Minister, who is having talks in Tokyo on French-Japanese trade imbalby its enders to stop mean, and ne company and possibly to call in \$112m in loans, according to Detroit reports. The company board was reportedly preparing its

ance.

French industrialists expect the rhythm of production in the very short term to remain steady as domestic demand commues to lag, the Bank of France said yesterday.

UNITED STATES

General Motors and Toyota, the leading car manufac-turers in the United States and Japan, are to have further talks in the early summer on the possibility of joint production of small cars in America. Discussions on a co-operation venture began on March 1.

Sales of American-made cars in the United States fell

by an adjusted 31.8 per cent in the first ten days of March. Despite the offer of substantial discounts by the five main manufacturers, sales amounted to 155,530 in the period, against 202,569 a year earlier.

PHILIPPINES

The Philippine National Development Corporation has predicted that the nation's programme of 11 leading industrial projects will earn it \$8,860m in foreign exchange by 1990, the Asian Wall Street Journal has reported. That amount far exceeds the earlier estimates of of Bancom Development Corporation, a private con-sulting firm.

W GERMANY

About 5,000 West German steel workers in the Ruhr industrial city of Bochum started a warning strike to press for the same 4.2 per cent wage raise recently granted to metalworkers outside the iron and steel

FINLAND

Finland's unemployment totalled 152,900 in February, which was 6.7 per cent of the total labour force. The number of workless was up by 2,000 from January and by 27,200 from a year earlier, the Labour Ministry said

AUSTRALIA

Foreign investment in Australia rose in the last quarter of 1981 to A\$1,430m (£841m) from a revised A\$929m in the previous quarter. A year earlier the inflow was A\$1,020m.

MALAYSIA

The Malaysian Government has formally; requested Dutch help in persuading the European Economic Community to remove tariffs on its exports of crude and refined palm oil.

CANADA

Canada and Japan started four days of talks in Tokyo yesterday with Canadian Trade Minister Mr Edward Lumley calling for restraints on Japan's car exports. Mr Lumley will demand that Japan should buy more Canadian car parts to redress the trade imbalance.

UNITED KINGDOM

World merchant shipping tonnage lost completely in the first quarter of 1981, as reported by Lloyd's Register up to December 31, fell to 279,229 gross tons (94 ships) from 335,880 tons (89 ships) in the 1980 final querter.

An a

0.000

OVERSEAS COMPANIES

term toan at 1% per cent over Bahrain Interbank Rate for the Saudi Arabian Shobokshi Trading Inchcape, the Singapore-based company, announced affertax profits decline of 50 per cent to . Sing\$30.5m (£7,97m) in 1981 from 1980. The company cited depressed demand for motor vehicles in Malaysia, exchange think interest and Construction Group has been signed. The three-year club loan was raised to finance the group's present projects in Saudi Arabia.

The Export Development Conportion and a Canadian banking consortium have signed a \$48.5m credit to support Canadian development of an electrification project. rate fluctuations, high interest rates and the unprofitable timber business as reasons for the slump in profit, which turned out lower than predicted in August when interim results were released. The diversified car distributor, owned 64 per cent by United Kingdom-based Inchcape and Co, recommended a 10 Singapore cents a share final dividend, bringing the total payout 17.5 cents down from 25 cents in 1980.

Schering AG, the West German chemical company, has announced higher net consolidated profit and an 18.8 per cent rise in group turnover to DM3,820m (2882.2m) in 1981.

Groupe Bruxelles Lambert is clanning a merger with its wholly-

liquidation. The Norwegian consolidated group, which consists of Statoli Norsk Ofje and Raffiror, had sales totalling Kr13,500m (£1,231,7m) in 1982 compared to Kr8,600m in 1980. The net income rose from Kr203m in 1980 to Kr1,019m in 1981. Taxes were Kr352m and it may pay dividends of Kr368m to the state. The consolidated group invested altogether slightly more than Kr3,000m in 1981. The investments in the development of the Statiford field are still the largest item of about 70 per cent of the total investments, internal financing was Kr2,700m. The financing was Kr2,700m. The largest part of Statoli's currency debt is in dollars.

Brooke Bond Group Interim Results: Salient Features

Extract from the Interim statement of the group for the six months to 31st December 1981

Sales outside the group Group trading profit before interest Group profit before taxation Group profit after taxation

1981 1980 £486,303,000 £325,988,000 £29,668,000 £22,796,000 £18,917,000 £19,328,000 £10,649,000 £11,372,000

Trading profit was ahead of the corresponding period of last year both in the UK and overseas. Exchange translation contributed £1.5m. Profits improved from trading, manufacturing and distribution activities overseas, particularly in Australia and India. Plantations and ranches showed a net gain. Meat processing and retailing in the UK continued to experience difficulties.

Mallinson-Denny is included for the first time and contributed a profit before tax despite the continuing adverse conditions in the industry.

However, this was insufficient to cover the interest cost of the cash element of the acquisition. The group interest charge also reflects higher rates world-wide compared with the corresponding period of last year.

The group has announced a number of strategic disinvestments in the year to date which will have a beneficial effect on profitability and gearing. In the UK the Mallinson-Denny division is being restructured in order to improve future profitability.

Interim Dividend

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 1.25p per share (the same rate as last year). This dividend will be paid on 1st July 1982 to shareholders on the register on 4th June 1982 in respect of the 311,427,982 ordinary shares in issue (last year 306,465,057).

The amount of the interim dividend will be £3,892,850 (last year £3,830,813).

Copies of the full statement will be sent to all shareholders. Additional copies may be obtained from the Secretary. Brooke Bond Group plc, Thames House, Queen Street Place, London EC4R IDH.

Brooke Bond Group ple is the parent of a group of companies in the United Kingdom and overseas engaged in the marketing and distribution of tea, coffee, meat and other food products; the importing, processing and distribution of timber and allied products; the operation of plantations and ranches; international commodity trading and specialist manufacture and services in the printing and micro-biological fields.



Sw Fr 250m originally foreseen. The Confederation was happily surprised to learn late last month that its budget deficit for 1981 had been about Sw Fr 1,000m less than expected, allowing the The international Monetary Fund has granted a \$120.7m loan to Zaire, after a 20 per cent drop in the country's export earnings Amex International Finance is floating a \$75m, 10-year Euro-bond issue with an indicated Government the luxury of cutting

Essex

The Hon. P.E. Brassey's

has signed a loan agreement for \$20m with Turkey to be spent on

oil imports. Since January the bank has loaned \$42.84m to Turkey in five separate loans, three for industrial projects and two for oil imports

Statement to Stockholders The following is the Chairman's Statement submitted at the

Annual General Meeting on 16th March, 1982 Since my last Statement, there have been a number of developments of major significance both to this Company and to the industry generally. One of the most important was the Monopolies and Mergers Commission's Report on the water services supplied by the Severn-Trent Water Authority and two associated Water Companies. This Report, together with the publicity given to the level 1981, focussed considerable public attention on the water industry. This Company has taken careful note of all these developments and has made, and will continue to make, strenuous efforts to effect economies where these can be

made without detriment to the standard of service. Control of Expenditure

I am happy to report that the Company's overall expenditure in 1981 was contained well within the amount that was anticipated when the budget was set. Nevertheless, operating expenditure rose by a little over 8% when compared with 1980, and this percentage compares favourably with the 12% increase in prices generally.

A policy of voluntary severance and early retirement for employees introduced during the year assisted the Company in achieving its aims of controlling recurring expenditure. The terms of the scheme were in accordance with the Employment Security and Severance Scheme for the Water Service and the total cost to the Company in 1981 was £317,000. The operation of the Scheme was a significant factor in enabling a reduction of over 50 in the work force during 1981. The policy will be continued so long as it is of benefit both to the Company and its employees.

Water Rates and Charges

Charges are being increased by a relatively modest amount in April. A number of factors have made this possible, one of which is the continued attention the Company is giving to improving efficiency in the longer

It is nearly a year since the Company extended for all customers, including domestic customers, the option to have their supply metered and to pay on the basis of quantity taken. Commercial customers have had at least eighteen months to consider the benefits of installing a meter and have received several reminders from the Company. During 1981 some 300 meters were fitted to previously unmeasured supplies. In view of the potential savings to customers with larger commercial premises where water consumption is low and rateable value high, the publicity given by the Company to the meter option has generated surprisingly little interest.

Existing arrangements for billing sewerage and other charges for the Anglian and Thames Water Authorities continue. Water charges accounts are also prepared for a neighbouring water company and plans are well advanced for similar services to be provided for a second water

Water Consumption

The total volume of water put into the supply in 1981 was approximately 4% below the level of the previous year. Almost all of this decrease was the result of a reduction in supplies to industrial and other metered customers, whose total consumption fell by over 10% when compared to 1980. This was the second consecutive year that a decline in metered consumption was recorded.

Prediction of future metered consumption is most difficult. If, however, the present decline continues and if this decline is accompanied by a significant number of unmeasured commercial customers opting to install a water meter, the Company's current charging base will be eroded. If the charging base is significantly eroded in the short term, this may well have an adverse effect on the level of the Company's charges in the future.

Major Capital Projects

and open pricing. The bonds are guaranteed by Amax, the United world prices for metals, coffee and states mining company.

Last year after the decrease in back on its market borrowings.

A \$75m syndicated medium-diamonds. Zaire's IMF quota is term toan at 1% per cent over

The Swiss Confederation will tap the capital market for Sw Fr 150m this month rather than the

During 1981 the Company spent over £5,000,000 on capital projects. The major project in progress during the year was the construction of additional rapid filters at Hanningfield which will enable output to be increased by 12 million gallons per day. In addition, over £800,000 was spent on extending and improving the network of distribution and trunk mains. The Mid Essex divisional office and depot were completed at the end of 1981, enabling the Company to provide much needed

Work on the South Essex divisional office was completed in early January, 1982. The division has now moved out of Head Office enabling a temporary office building to be demolished as required by the local

Raising of Finance

During the year the Company obtained a new Capital Powers Order, which increased the combined authorised capital and loan stock from £60,000,000 to £100,000,000

An issue of £6,000,000 10% Redeemable Preference Stock, 1985 was made on 25th November, 1981, to provide funds to redeem at par £500,000 3.5% (formerly 5%) Redeemable Preference Stock, 1980/81, £200,000 41/2 % Redeemable Debenture Stock, 1980/81 and £4,000,000 9% Redeemable Preference Stock, 1982 as well as to provide funds for future capital expenditure. The issue was by tender and an average price of £101.66" per £100 of stock was obtained.

The Company also arranged leasing contracts to finance the purchase of a number of smaller items of

Directors and Staff

It is with great regret I record the death of Mr. Arthur-W. White on 26th January, 1982. Mr. White's connection with the Company spanned more than fifty years, firstly as Financial Consultant and then as a Director from 1962. He was elected Chairman in 1966, a position which he held until January last year when he relinquished his Chairmanship and became President of the Company, a post which reflected the high esteem in which he was held. He will be greatly missed not only by his fellow Directors, but also by the staff whose interests were of particular

concern to him. I am sure you would wish to join me in congratulating Mr. Simon Ashton on his having been appointed a Commander of the British Empire Order in the New Year Honours List.

I should like to thank the staff for their loyal and willing service during the year. Their efforts to maintain standards (especially in the adverse winter weather) and to improve efficiency are most worthy of note.



adjusted 31.8 per first ten der cent Despite the offer of that discounts by the nain manufacturers mounted to 155,530 iod, against 202,569

IPPINES Philippine

pment Corporational ed that the nation's rame of 11 leading its projects will earl 560m in foreign ial projects will can 360m in foreign exp 1990, the Asian Street Journal Asian and That amount for sthe earlier estimate ancom Development ancom Development ancident anc ation, a private con

ERMANY

5,000 West German workers in the Ruhr rial city of Bochum a warning strike to for the same 42 br wage raise recently d to metalworker e the iron and steel

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AYSIA Malaysian Governmen

formally; requeste n help in persuading the pean Economic Comty to remove tariffs a exports of crude and ed palm oil.

LADA

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TED KINGDOM

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Contract.



BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

PEOPLE

Ebullient doctor bows out

Car Rollh becomes chic eineer and Scientist autif eineer and Scientist at the Dartment of Industry into Ju, succeeding chief stimitis and engineer. Duntan Daes. Dr Dwies had then over from chef sciengis (no metion of engineer) euan Madock we years ago. The pogression f job title filects the steady charge in role from chief boffin in charge of the departmental jajoratorie's such the National Physical



Oscar Rollin; courteous Laboratory, to general tech-

Mr Roith is moving to the civil service from BP International where he ran the group engineering and tech-nical centre. But, as chairman of the government's Mechanical and Electrial Engineering Requirements. Board, he is familiar with the corridors of Ashdowne House, the industrys department's base on Victoria

The change-over will not bring any abrupt policy changes Mr. Roith assured me: "My predecessor has me: "My predecessor has done a great deal and I'm going to build on that."

But, even if there are no But, even if there are no new directions, the 1840 scientists and engineers employed by the department will feel a distinct change in personality. Their new boss—or, rather, Head of Profession, to use the more decorous civil service tarmingless—is grief and round. ology — is quiet and cour-teous, in contrast to the outspoken Dr Davies, a man for whom the word "ebul-lient" might have been in-

People are finding that a new rock concert hall in Brixton, South London, is living up to its name: at the opening night of the Fair Deal ticket touts were selling £4 tickets for £2.

An uncommon

this week when the Oppo-sition was around to speak

ation debating group ar-ranged to use a common committee room to air the motion: Advertising is such an important means of communication that it should be more rigorously con-

trolled.
The audience was largely of advertising people and the motion, lost before it was debated, sank without trace.

Knight of steel

in a new role Finnish steelmaker, Rautarunksi steelmaker, kaua-runksi Oy, is consolidating its presence in British mar-ket with a new company whose chairman is to be Michael Dowding. Mr Dowding, a consulting engineer, is no stranger to the steel industry or indeed to Fin-

He spent the bulk of his career with the Davy Group which is a major contractor plants and the like. He was president of the Metals Society three years ago.
His links with Finland go back a considerable time and encompass membership of the Finnish British Technological Committee and, like other Brits who have worked to develop a closer relation-ship between the two countries, Mr Dowding is a Commander, Knights of the Finnish Lion.

Clive Cookson

MEW APPOINTMENTS

Mr Derek Evans of Cable 8 Wireless has been appointed chief executive of Mercury.
Communications. Other members of the board are Messrs J.
L. W. Bird, P. A. McCunn, R. Watson, C. F. H. Morfand, Q. M. Morris and B. Marson-Smith. Further appointments include Mr P. A. Cott as technical directorand G. J. Grocott as senior

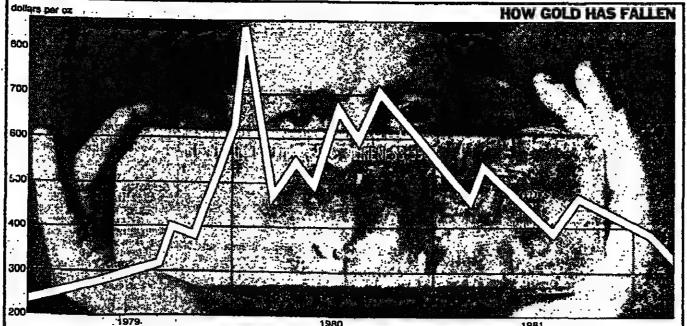
project manager.

Mr T. J. Attwood has been

Sir Clifford Naunton Morgan or not."

The gold market is troubled. The price has been dropping steadily and some analysts

believe it could fall even farther, perhaps as low as \$250 an ounce. The weakness of gold is causing problems both for producers like South Africa, and for those who bought it when the price was much higher. Michael Prest reports



Gold: when will the market turn?

were musing yesterday over whether gold had much further to fall investors in Kuwait were cinvinced that at about \$320 an ounce the metal was a bargain. Frantic gold buying was reported and some overwhelmed traders were said to be weighing the banknotes rather than count-

ing them.

After a prolonged bear market which has seen gold tumble by \$100 since the beginning of this year, signs of buying in the Arab-countries are significant. It is a maxim in the gold market that when the astute investhat when the astute inves-tors of the gold souks turn from selling to buying, the gold price is at or close to its

But it is equally telling that the apparently more sophisti-cated professional dealers of London, New York, Zurich and Hongkong are still nervous about the strength of downward pressures. They fear that gold, which exactly two years ago reached a record price of \$850 an ounce, has not yet hit the bottom, at least in the short term. They are worried that confidence on the metal's nvestment properties has been damaged:

Some experts are also concerned that the long term outlook is lacklustre. Whereas the 1970s was a decade in which inflation. rising oil prices, a weak dollar, and political up-heavals, benefited gold the 1980s will be characterised by deflation, a stronger dollar and greater wariness by

investors towards gold.

These runninations are not sonfined to the dealers whose profits depend on an active procedure

and preferably rising market.

They are shared by the producers, chiefly South debate in the House of Africa and the Soviet Union.

Commons than the one held for whom the falling gold price slaten with oil disprice talons, with oil, dis-prionds and other precious metals) spells lower govern-ment revenues and balance of

others such as Iran, Iraq, Indonesia and Colombia, which bought some of their gold reserves at the height of the boom in 1979 and 1980 have incurred losses.

This in turn could set back the cause of "monetizing" gold - effectively returning to a gold standard — a cause already damaged by the refusal of President Reagan's gold commission to counten ance a return to this system. Some of the more devoted gold bugs, as the market calls them — had placed high hopes in conservative Republican administration seeing the sense of "sound money" Their disappointment has been a factor in undermining the gold price recently and has led other major investors, notably in the Middle

East to sell. But more profound forces have been at work as well-Gold dealers cite three main depressants: high interest rates, the relative strength of the dollar, and reaction against the high prices two years ago. The result has been a cumulative collapse of confidence which has fed on itself. Technical market analysts are now gloomily studying their charts and talking about the price falling to as low as \$280 an ounce.

Gold is frequently regarded as a hedge against inflation, although the historical evience for the metal holding its value is open to question; and even if the same quantity of gold might buy as good a suit now as 50 years ago, there have certainly been violent short term fluctuations in the price. But during the great inflation of the 1970s, when some pessimists thought paper money would collapse in a wave of hyper-inflation, gold seemed

Ironically, however, the same monetarist argument of banknotes led to high sition was around to speak but not to vote? This was not a Parliamentary, debate. I metals) spells lower government revenues and balance of hasten to add, although I ame has a parliamentary, debate. I banks will also surfer. Countries such as personnelly, and on the other same principle to Westminish but in the late 1960s and hasten to paper assests vey attractive. France, West Germany and hand making the yield on paper assests vey attractive. If an investor can make 16 but in the late 1960s and the two in 1974 gold was 510 an ounce and oil was \$10 Soviet Union. A balance of assent depends on the other special participle to Westminish but in the financial year 1982-gold prices rose in the 1970s 33 government receipts could but in the financial year 1982-gold prices rose in the 1970s 35 government receipts could some smalysts stressed the apparent correlation between fine two in 1974 gold was payments surplus has been government securities, why

tie up money in a dead asset \$300 and oil was \$30. But the such as gold?

The argument was reinforced last year as interest rates produced real returns for the first time in a decade. So gold, which as the chart shows, entered 1981 at about gold. \$580 an ounce, was soon trapped in a remorseless trapped downward trend. At the same time the aggressive attitude of the United States Federal Reserve towards interest rates shored up the dollar, In

GOLD PRODUCTION (1980 metric tonnes) South Africa Soviet Union China Canada 49.3 USA Rest of Africa Rest of Latin America 50.5 Philippines Rest of Asia Europe 17.3 Australia Papua/New Guinea Rest of Oceania TOTAL 1,293 Source: Cons Gold

August, £971, the Nixon Administration was forced to end gold convertibility at \$35 an ounce because holders of the dollar were so anxious to unload their currency. By the end of last year the reverse process was in train.

As these forces built up, investors and some official holders of gold decided to sell. Reports of sustained selling by Middle East investors began to circulate. Sensing that it might be a good while before the price rose again to \$850 or more, they liquidated stock they liquidated stock, often at a loss. The market, seeing major investors fleeing, grew

necessary connexion was never clear, except in the general context of inflation. There is a psychological link, however, and the recent weakness of oil has played on

More substantial is the strain placed on some oil producers by the combination of low prices and war. Iran and Iraq were both said to have sold gold in January and February, and their denials met with scepticism in the market. It is a paradox that the crisis in the Middle East which might only a year ago have been enough to push gold up, is now having estic policy are considerable. the opposite effect.

But the biggest oil producer of all is the Soviet Union, and it is Russian gold sales which have dominated the market, for the past six months as revenues from oll have slipped. The Soviet Union's gold production is a state secret, but output is estimated by Consolidated Gold Fields, the British mining finance house at around 300 tonnes a year. finance house at Market sources believe that as much as 250 tonnes of Soviet gold could have been sold last year. A Sharp increase from 90 tonnes in

The Soviet Union has pressing cash problems caused by bad harvests and the fall in earnings from energy exports. But gold experts are cautious about the impact on prices of its sales, pointing out that the Russians are astute sellers disrupting the market.
The same arguments apply

with greater force to South Africa. The republic is far and away the world's leading gold producer, contributing 675 tonnes to the total noncommunist newly mined gold major introduction is the gold Production last year was market was also undermined slightly less. In 1980-81 by the problems of the government revenue from Organisation of Petroleum South African gold mines South African gold mines was 3,600m rand (£1,925m), but in the financial year less could

turned into a likely deficit of R3,000m; the rand has fallen rapidly against the dollar and South African interest rates have hit the unprecedented heights of 20 per cent.

About 14 of South Africa's 37 main gold mines have costs of more than \$300 an

عكذا من الاصل

ounce, and none is less than \$100. Profit margins are therefore under pressure from the low price and high inflation, at a time when the mines are committed better wages and conditions for their 600,000 black workers. The political implications for a government which is trying to liberalize its dom-

So signs of buying in the Arab world will be well received, even if there are reservations. At yesterday afternoon's fix in London the price was \$324\(\text{h}\), up \$12\(\text{h}\); from the same time on Monday. Some traders took the view, however, that the rise was largely engineered by speculators taking limited positions. The fundamentals do not appear promising: interest rates in the United States are high, and there is no sign that major western buyers are returning to the market Against that is the general

expectation or hope that prices will be higher at the end of the year than now. Demand in the Far East has been strong for about a year, particularly for small bullion bars. Last year Japanese investors bought 150 tonnes of gold and dealers expect the market to stay firm. The supply of gold to the world market is likely to be less than 1,700 tonnes, which will keep the balance with demand delicate. Central banks

may be tempted to intervene. In such circumstances, the case goes, a combination of falling interest rates, weaker gold is underpriced relative to other commodities and inflation, and possibly the odd political crisis, could reverse the downward trend. A wary forecast is that gold will trade around \$350 at the end of the year. It may be that the souk merchants of Kuwait know something the gnomes of Zurich do not.

shape into a group which has lost its sense of direction. Yesterday's first-half figures — commendably more informative than in the past business. were far worse than feared: pre-tax losses have

Business Editor

Guinness Peat

starts to reshape

soared to £7.4m against profits last time of £3.6m, and there is an overall deficit after extraordinary items of £13½m. So the group does P tie-up at the same time. not have the luxury of robust profits or a strong enough balance sheet to sit around deciding where its future

lies. In general terms GP seems to be returning to its roots reviving the traditional merchant banking concept of a broadly based financial serbroadly based financial services operation with its fingers in allied pies like insurance broking, and commodity broking, Gone are the grand strategies of turning the group into an industrial holding company, because the capital intensive nature of these activities are what have brought GP to this

sorry state.

If the Guinness Mahon merchant bank is to develop it will need all the spare capital GP can muster. It must therefore come as a double disappointment that the stake in Unitel, with its money broking and Telerate financial information interests, has been unravelled only a few months after it was held to be a major growth leg for the group.
True, GP realizes a handsome profit on this deal of
£8/am, while the £18m the sale of the stake to Exco realizes will help bring bor-

comfortable level. But if GP aspires to a bigger role in financial services generally, the withdrawal from Unitel is a short-sighted move.

Plainly then GP is still feeling its way towards the future. At least the Chicago animal fats haemorrhage, which cost another £4.9m in the first half, has been staunched and lossmakers elsewhere have been sold. But, with a passed interim-dividend and the fruits of the present reorganization still at least a year away, there is a lot of hope value in the shares, up 7p to 68p yester-

rowings back to a more

day.

GP is likely to look enviously at the sort of returns Exco is squeezing out of money broking with its pre-tax profits four-fifths higher at £10.7m as it has continued to thrive in volatile

Rowntree/H&P Into limbo

The Office of Fair Trading duly filled in part of the Monopolies Commission's spring and summer schedule yesterday, by referring both the Rowntree-Mackintosh bid for Huntley &

United Kingdom North America

Far East Other Countries

The boardroom cracks may The OFT is obviously have been papered over at sensitive about the food Guinness Peat, but the new industry at the moment. chief executive Mr Alastair The referral of these two Morton has less room for major manufacturers, to the manoeuvre than he would surprise of the City, follows on last autumn's surprise referral of the proposed Argyll bid for Linfood at

the distributive end of the Nabisco has, of course, not yet made a counter offer for H & P, but if it seriously intends to, then it would not be unprecedented for it to ask the commission to look at the implications of a possible Nabisco — H &

Meanwhile, as the com-mission investigates, H & P's main task becomes one of justifying its dogged resistance to Rowntree's overtures. Certainly, if it can prove that it is on the road to a signifficant profit recovery, then Rowntree might find it rather more difficult to return with a fresh bid towards the end of the summer.

But at the moment that looks doubtful. In any case it is hard to argue that Rowntree's offer is ungenerous, and even after yesterday's sharp fall to 83p H & P's shares are selling at close to 20 times historic

I.L. 1988 Tender time

Investors posting their ap-plications today for the indexed-linked 2 per cent Treasury stock, 1988 should try to avoid second-guess-ing the market. A new toy should be played with caution.

What this means in practice is that private investors should regard the par value of £100 per cent as a ceiling price. Given the multiple tendering from the insti-tutions and rich foreigners, the likelihood is that the striking price, i.e. the minimum tender accepted by the Bank of England, may be around £98 per cent to return a real 2% per cent in line with current indexed-linked offerings.

Those who are not pre pared to tender a little over the odds, should be advis to wait and pick up stock when a market has been established.

Those waiting for that springtime drop in United States interest rates are having their patience sorely tried Banks that had got ahead of the game with prime rate reductions found themselves adjusting back upwards to a mainstream 16% per cent yesterday while i Fun mained firm at 15% per cent in early trading. Back home the Bank kept

the British money market situation under reasonable control. Its £754m of help on a shortage finally forecast at £600m pushed the overnight interbank rate down to a closing level of 6 per cent, though it did not prevent period rates edging a touch higher.

61.2% 22.2% 11.0%

Where instinct counts more than reason

AT WORK: CURRENCY DEALING

By Rupert Morris

The National Westminster Bank's World Money Centre, in Threadneedle Street, one of the largest foreign exof the largest foreign ex-change dealing rooms in London, looks not unlike Mission Control, Houston.

Dealers sit at desks in a three-tiered semicircle, a flag on each desk denoting the currencies in which they are dealing. It was a fairly quiet morning when I was there, and symeone had struck a and someone had struck a playful note by placing a Jolly Roger on the manager's desk.

Each dealer has a tele-vision screen, on which he can summon details of curcan summon details of currencies or markets, a board with flashing lights and names of brokers, a telephone and switchboard with a batch of direct lines, a number of speakers and perhaps a keyboard.

On the ceiling a battery of digital clocks give the time in the world's various financial

the world's various financial centres. London is the centrai dealing point largely because of the time factor— it can do business with the Far East in the morning and New York in the afternoon.

The noise is more or less constant, with rattling telex machines in the distance, the ringing of phones, bleeping of switchboards and dealers ringing or phones, beeping of switchboards and dealers shouting across the room or down intercoms, and a stream of information coming over the desk speakers like the Extel service in a bookmaker's shop.

When things get really when dealers talk to each other, they mention only the last two figures of a dollar last two figures of a do

When things get really busy, it must be impossible to think. But then dealers seem Insurance Company. They "I know whether conver-replace Dr S. P. Meadows and sations are intended for me Mr de la Salle cannot really Sir Clifford Naunton Morgan or not."

know what the banks' branches were buying or selling, so that he could cover any temporary debt. He buys or sells according to

other, they mention only the last two figures of a dollar sterling exchange rate.

"I just gave a dealer from " appointed chairman of the Post think. But then dealers seem "I just gave a dealer from Office Users, National Council to react more by instinct Midland Bank a quote of 70 from April 7 this year until March than reason, anyway. "I to 78," says Mr de la Salle, 31 1985.

Mr Derek Bond and Mr.P. J. de la Salle, a senior dealer buyer." Some days you win, some days you lose. You thought the Permanent trainster's dollar spot prices, never end up even at the end thought of the day. nct Midland Bank a quote of 70 "I to 78," says Mr de la Salle, en "because I read him as a

losing minor decimal points every few minutes.

As Mr de la Salle explained do business when it is what was going on, he broke afternoon over there, but off now and then to answer the telephone, or make a quick call himself. He had to dealer earns between £8,000

Dealing in millions at the National Westminster Bank's World Money Centre.

as a junior and about £25,000 at the top level — not a fortune, considering the responsibility and nervous strain involved.

see the result of your work." His colleague Mr Allan Chase, in his mid-forties and

the most senior dealer, was buying and selling £33m worth of currency while we were speaking. He plays the forward markets, buying dollars 17 days ahead, for instance, then selling them three mouths later, or vice-

might make it essential for market. But in a few years' time he might move to Mr Chase's less frenetic job, if Mr Chase moves up to Dealers don't burn them-

selves out in the same way that commodity brokers do, but there are very few over 50. Mr Owen Mitchell, 55year-old senior manager, worked his way up from the

"Dealing is not the sort of job you can just do for five years," says Mr Mitchell. "It takes three years to train a dealer, so I need more years out him than that." The typical dealer will be a bright young man with A levels but no university degree, who has worked in the bank for four years or

more. There are very few who have refred.

It was Monday morning, after a working day from versa, depending on how he women.

Bam to about 5.30pm, he will anticipates the movement of anticipates the movement of interest rates.

Bam to about 5.30pm, he will anticipates the movement of interest rates.

Bam to about 5.30pm, he will anticipates the movement of interest rates.

By telephone twice in the where he is, on the spot characteristics. Mr Ronald

Reading of Chase Manhattan in London, said: "They've got to have a good IQ and got to have a good by and native intelligence; they must be numerate and quick. People who like to spend time thinking things out logically are no good. They must have great courage, self-confidence, even cocki-

"They are putting themselves on the line every minute of the day, and they've got to have the ability to take knocks and bounce back. At the same time they've got to take it serious-

Dealing on the foreign exchange markets is a job that attracts an increasing number of people, but the turnover is remarkably low. At Chase Manhattan, Mr Ronald Reading has lost only four dealers out of a comp-lement of 20 on three years. There must be some expla-nation for the attraction of this job that seems so nerve-rending, even soul-destroying. It is more than just

excitement — there are many jobs that offer more pure excitement. Its fascination seems to lie in the peculiar allure of money — not for personal gain, because a second of the personal gain. personal gain, because a salary of £25,000 after 10 or 15 years is hardly sensational — but because of its versatility and unique evanescence, where millions ap-pear and disappear evey few minutes, as if by magic

Base Lending Rates

Nat Westminster 13% Williams & Glyn's 13% * 7 day deposits an sums of under \$10,000 10'-%. \$10.000 10'-%. \$150.000 11% \$150.000 210'-2%.

THE STERLING TRUST PLC

For each 250 share E'000 31st Dec 6.30 9.10° 239 222 1978 2,000 6.71 9.32 9.77 9.55 1979 2,578 9.50 Includes special dividend of 1.0p per share.

Distribution of investments as at 31st December 1981

100.0% Investment Manager:-ROBERT FLEMING INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

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M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

ŀ	198	31 /82					-	P	/E
ı	High	.Low	. Сопрацу	Price (Ch'ee	Gross Div(p)	Alq	Actual	Fally Taxed
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1	75	62	Arrapreng Group	· 73	-	4.7	6.4	11.6	16.0
l	- 51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45	_	4.3	9.6	3.6	8.5
ı	205	187-	Bardon Hill	198	-1	9.7	4.9	9.6	11.7
ł	107	100	CCL 11% Conv Pref	107		15.7	14.7	_	_
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ŀ	.131	.97	Frank Horsell	127	-1	6.4	5.0	11.4	23.5
ŀ	83	39	Proterick Parker	80	_	6.4	8.0	4.1	2.0
l	78	46	George Blair	52	_	_	_	<u> </u>	_
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l	109	100	Isis Conv Pref	109	_	15.7	14.4	_	
J	113	94	Jackson Group	97	-1	7.0	7.7	3.1	6.9
ŀ	130	108	James Burrough	113	_	8.7	7.7	8.2	10.4
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ABN Bank 13% Barclays, 13% C. Hoare & Co *13% Lloyds Bank 13% Midland Bank 13%

BROOKE BOND

First-half profits lukewarm

Soaring interest charges to finance Brooke Bond's latest acquisition left the tea and food group's first half pretax profits well below expectations.

The cost of borrowing the cash payment in its £62m takeover of Mallinson Denny, the timber group, together with high interest rates, gave the group an interest bill of £10.7m compared with £3.4m

in the previous six months.

After stripping out interest charges, profits before tax came out at £18.9m compared with £19.2m which contrasts with earlier forecasts of £20m to £21m. Together with the news that the half-time dividend is held at 1.79p gross the shares slipped 2½p to 54½p.

But Brooke Bond, which regards 1982 as its year of transition and consolidation is well pleased with the Mallinson acquisition as the next stage to providing long term growth. Malinson's results are included in the accounts for the first time with profits at about £1m pretax and after interest.

But it is by pushing into the area of branded products that Brooke believes its strategy will pay off over the next five years with healthy

Otherwise the group saw trading profits from its United Kingdom and overseas interests move shead with exchange rate translations adding £1.5m, up £7m to £29m. Manufacturing and distribution overseas were particularly buoyant in Australia and India but Brooke block 20/8 from Cluff Oil, and oil production before duty bond sees an eventual de-

cline from plantation profits. Losses at Brooke Bond's United Kingdom meat processing and retailing activi-ties continue with pressure on margins blamed because of excessive beef prices. Rationalization with the loss of 120 jobs have been carried out and further reorganiza-

out and turther reorganiza-tion is under review.

Over this year Brooke
Bond will see a cash inflow
of £23m from sale of divestof £23m from sale of divest-ments already made. This will bring down borrowings which, at £163m represent about half of shareholders' funds, and further re-ductions are possible but high interest charges will knock full year results this

TRICENTROL

Rival CCP bid

Tricentrol has launched a rival bid for CCP North Sea, the small exploration company in which Cluff Oil holds just under 30 per cent. The new bid is worth just under 4p a share more than the offer made a month ago by Charterhouse Petroleum.

The offer from Tricentrol, the medium-sized British oil company headed by tax exile Mr James Longcroft, is identical to that from Charterhouse, except in the value of the terms. Tricentrol is offering seven shares and 700p in cash for every 10 CCP shares. At last night's middle price for Tricentrol shares of 174p, it is worth 191.8p a share, valuing CCP at around

Charterhouse's offer was two of its shares, plus 50p in cash, for each CCP share, which is worth 188p at a middle price for Charter-house of 69p. Both offers also involve the bidders buying a 17.1 per cent stake in the North Sea exploration block 20/8 from Cluff Oil, and



Mr James Longcroft, who heads Tricentrol

North Sea and overseas higher interest earned on between them and Cluff Oil.

Each company claims to lave supporting commitments from CCP discounts. North Sea and overseas between them and Cluff Oil. have supporting commit-ments from CCP directors of between 12 and 15 per cent. Cluff Oil, having originally favoured the Charterhouse approach, says it now intends to commit its 29.9 per cent stake in CCP to Tricentrol.

Shares in CCP, whose major interest is a 6 per cent net production interest in the North Sea Buchan field, rose to 193p before retreating to 186p, where they stand at a small discount to both bids. This implies that the market This implies that the market considers the price of the two bidders' shares is likely to fall marginally.

CHARTERHOUSE

Oil boost

Charterbouse Petroleum improved both turnover and profits last year from oil production but gains have been more than offset by the supplementary petroleum duty — recently abolished higher exploration

expenses Nevertheless, pretax profits improved to £10.1m against £9m on turnover up £5m to £17.1m. Profit from International, where an 85 per cent share was bought in December for £3.85m. But growth prospects here are good, with Furmanite firmly based in the United States market, which provides two-thirds of profits.

The group is paying a final dividend of 0.7p gross making a total of 1.07p gross for

Charterhouse says it is increasing its commitment to oil and gas exploration with new areas of discovery in the North Sea and other ven-tures. It has also obtained recently a sizable interest in a large offshore concession in Abu Dhabi.

J. BIBBY & SON

Record six

proposed.
Mr Leslie Young, the chairman, says that, while trading will continue to be The Liverpool-based indus-Bibby and Sons has completed its sixth year of record profits despite competitive in sight.

rading.
In the year to January,
Bibby saw pretax profits rise
12.58 per cent to £12.18m, on turnover up 7.7 per cent at £204.6m.

Most of the improvement came from a higher trading surplus in the edible oils division and further growth from the hospital and laboratory supplies concerns.

Only results for four weeks are included from its recently acquired industrial services division, Furmanite per cent in the current year,' The dividend has been held

A record trading profit in the agricultural division was

ition from imports.

The final gross dividend is

PITTARD GROUP

Sharp upturn

Pittard Group, the Yeovilbased specialist leather producers has seen a sharp improvement from pretax losses of £521,000 to profits of £1.89m for the year to December. Sales were marginally down at £18 16m against

nally down at £18.16m against £18.32m, but overseas sales

at 3.75p gross, making a total pay-out for the year of 5.71p Last year, Pittard was

show steady growth and now stands at 44 per cent against

42 per cent last year. Mr Neil Wood, chairman, said yester-day that the company's long term future seemed to lie overseas. "We could see

overseas sales rising to 50

forted to dip into reserves to reward its shareholders, but reward its shareholders, but this year's pay out is covered on a current cost basis, according to the company. But it will not comply with Statement of Standard Accounting Practice (SSAP) 16 this year by publishing current cost accounts on the grounds that the inflation-adjusted figures are of no interest to shareholders. Mr Wood said the profit turnaround and reduction of borrowings by 50 per cent to £1.6m vindicated last year's decision to hold the dividend despite the £521,000 trading.

due mainly to healthy results from feeds and seeds. This largely offset the losses in the group's turkey operation, caused by increasing compe-The main growth area is the sale of specially-treated semi-waterproofed leather to an American golf glove lifted to 8.7p making a total gross payment of 12.14p against 10.17p. The shares rose 10p to 345p. A free one-for-two scrip issue is also manufacturer.

"We have sold £2m worth of goods and sales are increasing monthly," said Mr Wood.

Another growth area is leather for the Italian cloth-ing market. There are also plans to penetrate the cloth-ing market in West Germany and France. These overseas sales markets, and the possibility of participating in a major Ministry of Defence order for waterproofed leather combat boots, has led to double chiff working at to double shift working at Yeovil. A third shift capacity is also likely said Mr John Pittard, managing director.
But increasingly, production
has become capital-intensive
and the addition of an extra
shift will lead to the hiring of

only a few more workers, he's

Volume sales increased between 10 and 15 per cen are expected this year, but the company has now moved away deliberately from away deliberately from taking large orders with low margins, Mr Wood said.
"We are now looking for

bigger margins, though it could be May of June before we see the benefits come through," he said.

On the stock market, Pittard ordinary shares rose 3p yesterday to 60p. This gives a gross dividend yield of 9.5 per cent.

DUCTILE STEELS Dividend back

With its steel, tube and stockholding divisions back in profit, Ductile Steels has restored its half year divi-dend after last year's £1.48m pretax loss was transformed into a £2.06m profit in the 27 weeks to January 2.

This was in line with the forecast made by Mr Ronald Sidaway, chairman, after the first quarter results. The results were welcomed in the Stock Market where the shares put on 3p to 122p.

Mr Sidaway said the re-sults confirmed the recovery in trading performance, but the group was still operating below capacity with considerable scope to benefit from any further upturn in

Turnover rose from £23.12m to £28.0m and stated earnings per share were 9.97p against a loss of 0.8p. The largest shareholder in Ductile Steels is Caparo Industries with 20 per cent and rumoured as an eventual bidder. Mr Swraj Paul, who owns 58 per cent of Caparo suggested after the firs quarter results that he might increase his stake if the halfvear forecasts were not met.

WOLSELEY HUGHES

More exports

Wolseley Hughes, the all the property and merchanting bries, has staged a sales of Profits recovery for the if year of January.

£10 are up 19 per cento £10 migrom £18m, and prax profits by 53 per cent fim £3.41 te£5.4m.

Mr Jeremy Lancaser, chairmanisays in his intrim report that improved results at the training leel tere evenly spraed across the group's divisions, for are mainly due in an invessed export performance.

The principal divion, domestic heating and plunbing distribution, have some increase in widne, by pressure on margins continues in what the company describes as a very competitive environment. tive environment.

Demand for garden machinery is flat, but the farm machinery subsidiaries have had increased orders since dealers have finally run down their stocks, Mr Lancaster says.

Good export business has also helped the footwear division. But engineering and plastics have seen little increase in domestic demand. "There is unikely to be any significant change in the group's fortunes until the economy as a whole starts to expand. Meanwhile we continue our efforts to prune all unprofitable activities."

A spokesman for the company said some profit improvement had already fed through the system as a result of last year's rationalization programme.

The half-year dividend has been increased to 6.9p gross against 6.28p gross.

LATEST RESULTS

Company Int or Fin	Sales Em	Profits ·	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
J. Sibby (F) Brooke Bond (I) Bronx Eng. (F) Compco (I) Ductile Steels (I) McLaughin & Harvey (F) Municipal Props. (F) Johnstone's Paints (F) George Ingham (F) Pect Hidgs. (I) Guinness Peet (I) IMI (F) Trade Indemnity (F) Dwittends in this table are about	0.32(0.28) 8.11(7.4) 2.96(8.67) (-) 271.6(281.3) 632.4(828.5)	12.1(10.8) 18.9(19.3) 0.88s(0.5) 0.16(0.16) 2.06(1.48a) 1.32(1.2) 0.27(0.3) 1.81(1.14) 0.025(0.072a) 0.048(0.033) 7.39s(0.55) 23.8(28.2) 3.79(5.23) or share. Essentiare in	22,53(19,98) -() 6.51 s(12.96) 3.85(3.6) 9.97(0.8a) 27.3(44.9) 26.99(29.1) 8.53(9.11) 1.2() 3.35(2.5) -() 5.9(10.7) 26.47(36.17) Suriness News divides	6.1(4.92) 1.2(1.2) 0.7(0.7) -(-) 2.5(-) 3.95(-) 8.25(7.5) 1.76(-) 0.25(-) 1.0(-) -(2.75) 2.5(2.5) 4.5(4.1) The stream on a	30/4 6/5 — 27/4 — — 7/5	—(1.95) —(4.5) 5.75(5.25) 8.25(7.5) 2.52(—) 0.25(—) —(2.0) —(7.0) 4.5(4.5) 6.9(6.3)
gross multiply the net dividend	by 1.428. Profits are sho	wn preiss and earning	are net, a Loss.		_	

1981 Results

Year ended . 31 December 1980 £'000		Year ended 31 December 1981 £1006
628,582	Group sales to external customers	532,468
28,240	Group profit before taxation	23,808
5,693	Taxation	5,171
23,492	Earnings after tax applicable to IMI pic	15,303
(9,387)	Dividends	(12,080)
253,182	Net tangible assets	290,669

1. Provision has been made for the payment of a bonus of £1.4 million (1980; £1.8 million) to employees participating in the IMI Employees' profit-sharing scheme.

2. During 1981, the zip fastener subsidiaries became associated companies as part of the Opti Group in which IMI has a 50 per cent interest but not management control. The 1981 figures include the results of these companies up to the date at which they ceased to be subsidiaries, comprising sales to external customers £18.6 million (1990: £53.3 million for full year) and losses before taxation of £3.0 million (1980: losses £3.9 million for full year) of which £1.5 million (1980: £1.9 million) is applicable to minority shareholders.

3. The Directors consider that the equity investment in the Opti Group should be provided against in full because of continued trading difficulties and £5.0 million has therefore been written off against profits as an extraordinary item. In addition, IMI's consolidated reserves in the balance sheet have been reduced by £9.8 million relating to these associated companies. At 31 December 1981 loans to the Opti Group amounted to £9.2 million and a further £5.8 million of undertakings, counter-indemnified by the Opti Group, were outstanding: the Directors do not consider that any provision is necessary

4. Profit before taxation includes IMI's share of the profits, less losses, of major associates of £0.4 million. As the investment has been fully written off, this does not include any contribution from the Opti Group. For 1980, IMI's share of profits, less losses, amou £0.6 million, including £0.2 million in respect of the Opti Group.

The charge for taxation comprises:-

£ million UK Corporation Tax, based on a rate of \$2%. 2.8 5.2 Advanced Corporation Tax written of (6,1) Adjustment for previous years 5.2

The Advance Corporation Tax is not presently recoverable and has been written off. The effect of stock appreciation relief combined with accelerated capital allowances and other timing differences has been to reduce the tax charge by £11.6 million.

Dividends

The Directors recommend a final dividend of 2.5p per Ordinary Share, payable on 7 May 1982 to shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 8 April 1982, which will absorb £6,711,000 (1980: £5,215,000). Together with the interim dividend of 2.0p per share paid on 26 October 1981, this makes a total of 4.5p per share, the same as 1980.

Brief Review of Activities

Sales values fell by £97 million from the record figure of £629 million achieved in 1980. Home sales were down from £380 million to £327 million, export sales from £135 million to £114 million and sales by overseas companies from £114 million to £91 million. If, as far as possible, the effects of price changes, exchange rate variations, and the conversion of subsidiaries to associate status are all excluded, sales volume of UK-based companies fell by 12 per cent and sales volume of overseas companies rose by 1 per cent, an overall drop of 10 per cent. Most of this fall was experienced in the first half year in which trading in the comparison year of 1980 was reasonably buoyant. Volume in the final quarter of 1981 was marginally higher than in the final quarter of 1980.

Increased profits were derived from activities in waterheating, alloy tube, plastic pipe and fittings, radiator manufacture and servicing and fluid power in the USA. Eley sporting ammunition and IMI Rod & Wire did better than in 1980 but neither traded on a satisfactory basis. IMI Titanium continued to grow although at a slower pace and was less profitable than in 1980. The Australian, Marston, fittings, valves. refining and U.K. fluid power activities showed some decline. There was a more serious deterioration in performance in copper tube and rolled metals but in the case of tube some improvement was evident towards the year end.

BUILDING PRODUCTS · HEAT EXCHANGE · FLUID POWER · SPECIAL-PURPOSE VALVES GENERAL ENGINEERING - REFINED & WROUGHT METALS

IMI plc, P.O. Box 216, Witton, Birmingham, B6 7BA.

COMMODITIES COPPER: Higher grade closed steady at the higher levels — Aftermoon, — Higher grade cash, £8.35-35-50. three months, £86.55.50. Sales; 4.55.50. Sales; 4.55.50. Sales; 4.55.50. Sales, nil lounes, Morning, — Higher grade cash, £8.34.50-35-00. three months, £85.50-62-00. Seltlement, £8.55.50. \$1.50 tonnes. Cash standard cash, £3.34.50-35-00. three months, £8.59-60.00. Seltlement, £8.55.03. Sales, 100 tonnes. Cash standard cash, £7.310-30. Seltlement, £8.55.03. Sales, 100 tonnes. The months, £7.310-30. Seltlement, £8.55.03. Sales, £7.210-20; three months, £7.310-30. a tonnes three months, £7.310-30. a tonnes three months, £7.310-30. Sales, £7.170-58; three months, £7.30-70. Seltlement, £7.175-85; three months, £7.36-570. Seltlement, £7.185. Sales, beginned flugh grade, cash, £7.176-85; three months, £7.36-70. Seltlement, £8.50.370. Seltlement, £8.50.370. Seltlement, £8.50.370. Seltlement, £8.50.39. Sales, \$.250.00.00. Sales, \$.250.00.00.00. Seltlement, £2.55-30. Sales, \$.250.00.00.00.00. 172.75-173.25. Salve 3.855 lots. BA prices (March 10: Gairy, 10.95. May prices (March 10: Gairy, 10.96c; 15.89 provinge, 11.80c. 15.90 provinge, 11.80c. 15.90 provinge, 11.80c. 15.90 pr. 10.90 pr. 150.80-15.30; June, 129.00-129.40; Aug. 129.50-129.70; Ort. 15.40; Aug. 129.50-129.70; Ort. 150.20-150.50; Dec. 15.10-15.30; Feb. 132.50-157.00; April. 133.00-140.00 Salve; 190 lois WOOL. — NZ Crossbreds Ng 2 contract (cents per kilo): -March 393-403. May 405-410: Aug 425-427: Oct 425-428: Der 425-428: Jan 425-428; Harek 45-438, Nay 443-448. Aug 452-424 Sales: 30 lots. GRAIM. (The Ballic) — WHEAT. — Canadian western red spring. No 1 13' unquoted. US dark heribert spring. No 1 14 percent: April 2118.75; May £11.75; June £11.50 irans-shigment cast coest. US hard winter. [3" percent. shquoted. ££C. unquoted. bed. houth count. Time was steady.—Afterpoon.—Cash 2443-49.00 per tonne: three mosths 245-54.00 per tonne: three mosths 245-54.00 per tonne: 7.50 tonnes. Morning. 245-55.00 per tonnes. 245-55.00 per tonnes.

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ex-farm spot prices:
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WHEAT WHEAT BARKE

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WALL STREET

New York, March 16 — Stocks pulled back in late trading to close Dow Jones industrial

before mid-atternoon.

Advances remained ahead of Several major banks raised their declines atthough the lead was cut to about 7-to-6 from the earlier 2-cent from 16 per cent blamming. Volume was strong in early trading and the total came to 50.6 million shares for the day

Encouraging reports out of Washington failed to help much. A 1.6 per cent rise in industrial production for February compared with a 2.5 per cent drop in January but it left the index 6.6 average was down 2.66 at 798.33. per cent below a year ago. It had moved up to a gain of 4½. Housing starts in February were

compared

Mar Mar

higher costs of funds, white Marine Midland lifted its broke loan rate to 16 per cent from 15%

Mar Mar 18 15

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Sales 187 1018 of ou toning vacu.
Austracian infamilie Diffosit:
Canberra, March 10. — The Anatralina
Government bas conditionally appropued development of Anatralia's
richest uranium deposit at Jabiluka in
the Northern Territory.
The more enables project-parinors,
Panicontinental Mining and Gelty Oli
Development, its start negotiating sales. of unanium axide.

To gain final approval the pariners must meet government requirements that unanium projects be 75 per cent Australian owned. The US-owned Cetty has 35 per cent and Pancontagostal 65 per cent of the actionne.

BIDS AND DEALS

Leisure Industries Group, which produces and distributes snooker and pool tables, toys and snooker and poor tables, toys and dolls houses, is seeking permission for a quotation on the unlisted securities market. A placing of 784,382 ordinary hares of 25p each at 120p per share will be made through Samuel Montage. This represents around 39 per cent of the leaved Samuel Montagu said yesterday

the reason behind the bid for a USM quote was that two big shareholders, Mettoy and Midland Bank Industrial Finance wanted to realize their holdings. Bunzi, the international paper and packaging group is takings 49
per cent minority interest in Domelion and T and Filtrone Brasileirs Industrie E

Commercio from the American Filtrona Corporation, The Brazilian company makes cigarette filters, plastic bottles and plastic tubes. AFC is taking Bunzi's 49 per cent holding in Bunzi Pulp and Paper Canada, whose main interest is flexible packaging. London and Liverpool Trust company has entered into conditional agreements to acquire three companies. The acquisitions involve a total infinit consideration of £1,814,857 comprising £35,000 cash and issue of 4,517,297 ordinary shares amounting to £1,779,857. Of these shares £1,30,769 will be placed on behalf of the vendors. Further considerations will become complete depending on the thousand

The three companies are Guardian Computer Services, Domesion and T and T (Metal

"Bonus rates high by any standard."

EXTRACTS FROM THE REVIEW BY THE CHAIRMAN, MR A.M. HODGE

To be presented at the Annual General Meeting on 23rd March 1982.

U.K. New Premiums up 52%: Investment Linked Bonds Perform Well. Pensions Business Increased. Stronger Valuation Basis.

UNITED KINGDOM AND REPUBLIC OF IRELAND

Assurance Busines

Although inflation in the U.K. was lower in 1981 than in 1980 it still remains frighteningly high. The economic recession is still with us and the number of unemployed has reached an all time peak. Given these conditions it is especially creditable that the year's results have once again been so good. The total premiums (single and annual) on new business in the U.K. were 52% higher at £63.5m. In the Republic of Ireland the total premiums on new business increased by 147% to 1916.3m. due largely to the continuing success of our Guaranteed Growth and Income Bonds. Our decision to offer investment

inked contracts continues to be amply justified and our bondholders have good reason to be pleased. This is shown by the following table, which compares the changes in the unit prices of the various investment Bond funds over the period from inception on 29th October 1979 to 15th November 1981, with the corresponding changes in the

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Change in Unit Price	Change in . Appropriate Market Index		
FUND	. Nig	. B6		
Managed :	+40,9	-		
Property .	+35.6	_		
Equity	+59:1	+30.8		
International	+56.5	+27.7		
Fixed interest	+147	+10.5		
Cash	+30%			

The investment linked funds we manage stood at over £42m. at 15th

Pensions Business

Our pensions business has again increased. The total premiums for insured contracts were £133m. compared with £121m. last year. This is a particularly good result considering the unusually large number of redundancies, the lower levels of salary increases and the continuing trend towards.

There was a satisfactory increase too in our managed funds, a facility we have now extended to the Republic of Ireland. Total deposits into managed funds were £51m. compared with £44m. last year, and the

funds totalled £354m. at 15th November 1981. During the coming year we will be extending our services by organising preretirement courses for employees approaching retirement and by providing secretarial and accounting support to trustees. We have recently installed a large new IBM computer considerably more powerful than the machine it replaces and the first of its kind in Scotland. We will be making use of its extra power to enhance the administration of our group schemes.

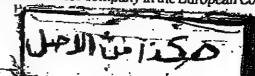
investment

During the year we invested 107m. In fixed interest securities, 2101m. in ordinary shares and £43m. in property. We have continued to invest in property and most of this has been through development. as we expect this to provide a higher yield than is generally available by purchasing completed buildings on which the yields are now low in comparison with other investments. The total value of our properties in the U.K. and Republic of Ireland

Valuation and Bonus

The valuation basis as set out in the actuarial report remains unchanged from last year except for the use of new mortality tables for annuities, coupled, in Canada, with a slight increase in the rate of interest. This change results in an even stronger basis than last year's. We have increased our rates of reversionary bonus and amounts of terminal bonus in the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland and have also declared for the first time a terminal bonus in respect of Canadian policies under the reversionary bonus series. The declared rates of bonus are high by any standard and reflect the exceptional returns in monetary terms that accrue during inflationary conditions. It is therefore necessary to stress that current rates of bonus could not necessarily be tnaintained should investment yields subside in future to more normal levels

The largest mutual life assurance company in the European Community.



Hadlee earns right to make winning hit

From Pefer McFarline, Auckland, March 16

New Zalland registered only their second success in 14 matches against Amtralia, when they won rie second test by five wickets ar Iden-Park ground this wickets at fiden Park ground the afternoon.

Now Zealand were set only 194 runs to win the match after Australia had follapsed, losing six wickets for 39 runs in the morning.

The Australian total of 260 still left the Neg zealanders with a difficult target, on a pitch which was deterforating rapilly. But the task was made easier by the hard highes of Cairne who, but them on the road to actory when he came to the wicket with his side pecariously pitced at 44 for three Cairns but 37 runs from 21 ball, including two enormous his over midwicket from the officiency. Yardley He and the obdurate opener, Edgar, added 53 m 32 minutes.

When Cairns was bowled

in 32 minutes.
When Carrus was bowled around his legs by Border, only seven runs were required. Edgar, after battling for 189 minuted for 29 runs, finally threw his bat and lost his wicket with the scores level but the hometown hero, Hadlee, put the finishing touch with a huge six over mid-on from Vardley.

Yardley. Hadlee had earlier wrecked a finely poised game when Austra-

ered only his resumed at 241 for four, 64 runs ahead and a close finish was expected. In his first 33 balls of the morning. Hadlee took four wickets for five runs. The first and most important — came off the days first ball when Greg Chappell, driving somewhat lazily, his an easy catch to Edgar at cover. Hadlee then accounted for Marsh (3), Yardley (9) and Thompson (4) and the Australian cause was forlors; althouh Border did his best to make light of the situation with an enter-

of the situation with an enter-prising 38. New Zealand lost Wright in the second over, and Morrison just after lunch, but Howarth and Cairns set them on the right path. The win came 26 years and three days after New Zealand's first international cricket, on the same ground in 1956 against the West Indies. It was also the first victory against Australia since 1974 when Hadiee also had a starting cole.

starring role.

Both captains, were critical of the pitch and their reports on the umpires will not make pleasant reading. The third and final Test begins in Christchurch on Priday, New Zealand's 12 is unchanged although John Bracewell, a spinner is likely to play at the expense of fast bowler Martin Speddon.

RUGBY LEAGUE

£40,000 spur for Britain

By Keith Macklin

SCOREBOARD

tor 82)

Socond Inninge:
G M Wood, a Sneddon, b Cairns,
B M Lloyd, ltw, b Hadise.
J Dyson, b Cairns
K J Hughes, b Cairns
K J Hughes, b Cairns
G S Chapcell, c Edgar, b Hadise
A R Border, c Howerth, b Morrison
† R W Marsh, c Crowe, b Hadise.
J R Thomson, lbw, b Hadise
J R Thomson, lbw, b Hadise
D K Lillee, a Swith, b Morrison
J M Alderman, not out.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-17, 3-44, 5-103.
† ID S Smith, M D Crowe, M C Sneddon, G B Troug did not bet.
BOWLING: Liber, 13-5-32-1; Alderman, 7-0-30-1; Yardley, 7.4-2-40-2; Border, 2-1-3-1.

ATHLETICS

New Zealand to

Brisbane, Australia, March 16.

— New Zealand will ignore threats of an African boycott and take part in September's Commonwealth Games, "with heads held up", Mr Hugh Templeton, New Zealand's Trade and Industry Minister, said here today.

New Zealand recognized other countries' rights not to compete at the games, "but we expect people to respect our rights", Black African nations have

people to respect our rights",
Black African nations have
threatened to stay away from
Brisbane if New Zealand competes in the games. The boycott
will be a protest against New
Zealand for allowing a South
African rugby team to play there

"I am confident that the more seasoned and more knowledge-shie African leaders will under-stand New Zealand's position," Mr Templeton said. —AP.

111 181-142

ignore threats



Hometown hero: Hadlee in action

England's tour in doubt

By Sydney Friskin operative. The HA management

It is almost certain that England's tour of the Soviet Union in September will not take place. They were invited to play in a tournament in Moscow against the Soviet Union, Malaysia and India, but the management think the invitation should be declined as the event does not fit in with current plans. be declined as the event does not fit in with current plans.
This item, among others, will be considered on Friday at the meeting of the Hockey Association Council, who will also decide whether the invitation to the Soviet Urion to take part in the international tournament at Queen's Park Rangers' strough in Oueen's Park Rangers' ground in October should be withdrawn.

Among the questions to be answered by the council is the date from which England's participation in the preparation of the Great Britain team for the 1984 Olympic Games should be

operative. The HA management committee have recommended that England's participation should begin only after the European Cup in August, 1983, and that the question of the Great Britain team management be left until them. If the recommendation of the management is accepted by the council, it will mean that England, not Great Britain, will play in the 10-nation tournament in Melbourne, starting on December 10.

It was announced in London yesterday that Leonard Jones is yesterday that Leonard Jones is retiring from the management committee on Friday after two years as chairman and 10 years before that on the executive club championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox, will be played at Southsate on March 27 and 28.

HOCKEY

Sprintkeeps

CYCLING

Kelly in the lead

From John Wilcockson, La Seyne-sur-Mar, France, March 16

Sean Kelly, of Ireland, has confirmed his right to the leadership of the Paris-Nice, cycling classic in the most emphatic manner by winning his second stage of the race, although he still leads by only one second from Gilbert-Lassalle, of France the 1980 winner.

His winning move came on the descent of the Col du Corps de Garde, the last of innumerable hills that had split the field on a broiling day in the limestone hinterland of the Mediterranian

Kelly went clear with Rene Bittinger, one of his French Colleagues, and two Peugot men, Duclos-Lassalle and Phil Anderson, of Australia.

Kelly was the pacemaker but he still had the speed to outsprint his companions. Missing from the sprint was Anderson, who had a puncture in the final three miles and finished with the second group of 23 riders, 19 seconds behind Kelly.

Also missing from the front group was one of the race favorites, Joop Zoetemelk, aged 35, of the Netherlands, who finished with the second hig bunch, seven minutes later. He had ridden the 98-mile stage from Miramas with five stitches in his scaln after crashing vesterday.

scalp after crashing yesterday, Kelly has scored a psychological victory over the Peugeot team, which dominated the day's racing until the final 10 miles.

The wide margins which separated the riders today, — 36 minutes between first and last, — shows what a demanding race this has become fronically, the main pretenders to victory are separated by less than a minute, a margin that could be won or lost on the Col d'Eze time trial on

RESILTS: Slage 5 — (Miramas to La Soyne, 98 nates) 1, 5 Kelly (Ireland), 4 lars 5 mins; 11 ages; 2, G Oucloy-Lassalle (France), 4 &:11; 3, R Betringer (France), 4 &:13; 4, B Van Bribani (Belgium), 4:5 30; 5, K Theiar (WG); 8, J Vandenbroucke (Belgium); 7, M Potentier (Belgium); 5, M Timus; (France); 64 45:30, 3nt-51 piz-miju, 23, G Jones, 4:6-30; 62, B Jones, 4:19-42; 78, J Herely, 4:19-42; 79, J Boyer (USA) 4:23-15; 83, P Sherwen (GB), 4:23-15.

POINT-TO-POINT

Sir Bryn bowls along in front better than ever

By Ian Reid

ahead of Karatair.

The first division had been won by Old Kinvara, strongly ridden by Rosemary Harper to hold off Sporran Lad. The first two in each division qualify for Chep-SLOW.

Mon s Open; L Op. Ladies' Open; R Op.

Record entries, big fields and divided races were the order of the day last Saturday, with riding doubles for Jenny Pidgeon and John Sharp at the Oakley and John Sharp at the Oakley and John Sharp at the Brecon.

The Oakley Men's Open produced two useful Christie qualifiers in Sir Bryn and Lochis. Last year, Sir Bryn expended a lot of energy fighting his jockey, but now James Tarry was able to let him bowl along in front without too much restraint. Ian McKie's frantic efforts on Lochus never looked liked succeeding, nor was the Bicester adjacent winner, Cummerbund, a threat to the first two.

Never Flap was last season's unluckiest horse, with four close seconds to one win, but in the second Ladies' Open (split after declaration) his fortunes changed dramatically. First, Clinch It and Josie Sheppard, who had been going easily in the lead, departed in the back straight second time only other conceivable danger, came down at the second last, leaving Jenny Pidgeon to bring Never Flap home a distance ahead of Karafair.

The first division had been won by Old Kinvara, strongly ridden

The first division had been won by Old Kinvara, strongly ridden

To gentled Open; Huni, Hunt, John Members; Fm, Farmers at Meloon and John Charles, Advance; RO It Lady: Advance; RO It Lady: Rout Levis Lad: Adj. Ross Flacec; Mdn. English; Mdn. It Kelstoro Khm.

Happing, C. Bearden; Hant: Fabian Song: Loc. Hand: Adj. Ross Flacec; Mdn. It Repletin; Mdn. It Kelstoro Khm.

Happing, C. Bearden; Hant: Fabian Song: Loc. Hand: Adj. Ross Flacec; Mdn. It Repletin; Adj. Ross Flacec; Mdn. It Repletin; Adj. Ross Flacec; Mdn. It Repletin; Mdn. It Kelstoro Khm.

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Happing, C. Bearden; Adj. Ross Flacec; Mdn. It Ross Ross Mdn. It Repletin;

Cambridgeshire at Horschesh (2 D):
Cottesmore at Garthorp (1 15); Dart Vale and
Haldon and South Pool Harriers at Totnes
(2 D) Genth and South Berks at Twessdown
(1 30); Geligaer Farmers at Nelson (1 15);
Golden Valley at Brodwissdire (12 30) Haydon
at Corbridge (2.0); Holdomess at Dalton Park
(2 O), New Forest at Larkhill (1 30); Pegosat,
Cush (bar) at Kindole (1 30); Chandook
Stagbound at William (1 30); Sir W
W Wiynne's at Esion Half (1 30); Tickham &
Delning (12 0); Warweckshire at Mollington
(1.0)

EQUESTRIANISM

In hunt for third title

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Bruce Davidson, aged 32 a silver madal in Munich in 1972, a fund horse trials world champion from Pennsylvania, has arrived in England to prepare for the defence of his title at Luhmublen, West Germany, in early September. As the only three-day event rider to have won the world championship twice, he will establish a unique retord if he with a unique retord in 1978.

wius a third title. In 1978, he was voted US Sportsman of the Year. Aquascutum, of London, are sponsoring his international horses, the 11-year-old grey Might Tange, who won the title in Lexington, Kentucky in 1978, and the eight-year-old J. J. Babu, winner at Chesterland last September and United States open champion. On Monday, they gave a luncheon at the Turf Club, Carlton House Terraca, at which Davidson and his wife Carol were chief guests. chief guests.
Devidson won an Olympic team

silver medal in Munich in 1972, at team and individual gold medal at the 1974 world championships at Burghley, an Olympic team gold medal in Montreal in 1976 and the world title in Lexington in 1978. Early in 1979, he smashed a foot and was unable to walk for 12 months, but came storming back in 1981.

An ardent foxhunter, he starts all his young American thoroughbred horses in the hunting field, though they soon become too valuable to be put at risk. Next weekend he rides at Mercea Park (Shronephine) then at Weston Park (Shropshire) then at Downlands (Liphook). Frensham (where he is in training at the premises of Mrs Olive Jackson, who owns the Cheltenham Gold who owns the Cheltennam Gold Cup winner, Midnight Court) and at Brigstock, early in April, which will be his last outing before Badminton.

After much negotiation, some of it fraught with disagreements and counter proposals, the tour subcommittee of the Rugby League will complete today the itinerary for the Australian touring team in British in October and November. Difficulties have been found in negotiating with the Australian authorities regarding the placement of matches and the length of the tour. It has now been agreed that a seven-week rour will begin on October 6. Today's committee meeting will decide which teams and combined sides with teams and combined sides which teams are constant will be played on April 3, with Leads as opponents if Widnes play Leads the game will be at Fartown. Horrow will be three intermed the content of the challenge cup were an uncondition to win the series. The outcome of tonight's outcome. The outcome of tonight's semi-final will be played on April 3, with Leads as opponents if Widnes play Leads the game will be at Fartown. Here will be three intermed to the semi-final will be at Fartown. Here will be three intermed to the challenge cup were an of the challenge cup were as expected. The challeng Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday

xport business has ped the footwear But engineering and have seen little n domestic demand unikely to be any change in the fortunes until the as a whole starts to Meanwhile we con efforts to prune all ble activities." okesman for the said some profit nent had already fed the system as last year's rationali

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onsiderations will become depending in the tulus companies are Computer Services. and T and T (Nets)



Drumgora will be in his element.

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

The field includes three who have won the race before: last year's winner, Drumgora, Chinrulah who won it in 1980 by 25 lengths, only to lose it later when a routine dope test revealed a prohibited substance and Hilly Way who was successful in 1978 and again the following year.

When he won the trophy last year Drumgora temporarily silenced the normally boisterous frish contingent by beating their heroine that that tough mare Anagogs Daughter, on whom they counted to a man.

Those who thought that

Those who thought that Drumgora's victory a fluke at the time had to eat their words at Navan in November when he beat Navan in November when he beat Anagogs Daughter again. Since then Drumgora has been trained with today's race in mind, which explains why he looked in need of a race at Newbury a month ago when he was beaten a total of 15 lengths by News King.

If Drumgora is successful again this time, I trust the stewards will not be slow to ask stewards will not be slow to ask his connections to account for a considerable turnover in form with News King. Likewise, they would be well advised to be on the alert if Bally-Go wins the Coral Golden Hurdle Final, as well he may. Bally-Go made no show in his last race at Wetherby having won his last two previous show in his last race at weller by having won his last two previous races in style of a decent young stayer; yet he has been the subject of a gamble for today's

race.

As far as Drumgora is concerned. Rathgorman and News King are the obvious dungers. Ruthgorman is hard to beat around such courses as Wetherby, Stratford, Worcester and Market Rasen. But it is pertinent to point out that he did finish a long way behind

Dessie Hughes: first Festi-

val training success with Miller Hill.

With £30,000 added to the Sweepstakes, the Queen Mother Champion Steeplechase is the most valuable race at Cheltenham today on this, the second day of the annual National Hunt Festively. whereas Drumgora will be in his

> But the present heavy conditions will not worry Angelo Salvini, my selection for the Sun Alliance Novices Hurdle. When he won the Phillip Cornes Saddle of Gold Final at Newbury, 12 days ago, he coped admirably with the rain-drenched turf, turning the race into a procession to score by 25 lengths from his nearest pursuer Baron Palles, an astonishing performance. While conceding that Baron Palles may bave needed that race, Palles may have needed that race, like so many of David Gandolfo's horses, he had been under a cloud since he last ran, that is still a colossal leeway to have to

Angelo Salvini has already won over three miles and a furlong at Cheltenham this season, indicating that stamina is his strong suit. I expect to see John O'Neill try to lead from start to finish and succeed, as Steve Knight did on the same horse at Newbury.

Fancied horse at Newbury.

Fancied horses do not have a good record in the Sun Alliance Steeplechase, 12-1 being the shortest priced winner of the race in recent years. However, the rot may be stopped by Richdee, whose jumping impressed me when he won twice at Ascor last month. On the first Ascot last mooth. On the first occasion he gave Drumlargan 41b and a three-lengths beating and on the second, Applalto 31b and a four-lengths beating.



Richdee: impressive when winning twice at Ascot

and a three-lengths beating and on the second, Applainto 3lb and a four-lengths beating.

By taking a line through Royal Pine, it is possible to argue that Richdee is an 8lb better horse than another of today's runners, Bright Dream, who made Brown Chamberlin pull out all stops at Chepstow last month.

Drumlargan won the Sun Alliance Novices' Hurdle two years ago, but his jumping does

and a three-lengths beating and not inspire confidence to get around a course as demanding as Feature. With Oliver Sherwood aboard, Feature is fancied to go one better than last year when he was runner-up to Lucky Vane. However, I prefer Bonum Omen, Whose recent form in handicaps points to him coming good at the eventual winner may be found in a short list comprising Clonthrurtin. Bonum Omen, General Dew, Paul Webber.

Hughes leads Gaelic jamboree

By John Karter, Racing Editor

We did not have to wait long booted home 100 pony race or the famous Irish roar to start winners before joining Michael fting the roof off the Chelten- Kauntze's stable and then moving for the famous Irish roar to start lifting the roof off the Cheltenham stands. As the runners quickened down the hill in the Waterford Crystal Supreme Nov-

Both Morgan and Dessie Hughes, fessional, the trainer, their first successes at the Festival. Morgan at his first attempt, Hughes at his second. The 18-year-old rider sepacement that O'Grady hoped started his wining life in the would be for the brilliant saddle at the age of nine and Golden Cygnet, who was killed

Conny Valley, Was I Right, 16 Februar Gold, Bright Dressn, 20 others.

FORBI: Repptafile, See Richdea and previously (11/2 5tb) fav, matte all, won 2 5tl, 12t, from Bross O Brandy (NV) and Storm Prince (rec 5tb), 7 fan, Lingfield, Feb 4, 3m, hoavy, Bright Bream (11-2), stayod on, 2nd, bin 4t, to Wesward Lud (save 10tb), 4 ran, Haydock, Mar 6, 21-m, good to soft, Brown Chamberlife (11-10) lav, ran on, eon 21, 30t from Bright Dressn (NV) and Ancher Duke free Sib), 8 ran Chepstow, Feb 20, 21-m, soft Conna Valley (10-7) fav, purpost body, 4th, bin Nt, nk, 17 to Poyal Malf (save 17tb), Wingglis Geo free 4tb) and Father between (save 17tb) 11 ran Dancaster, Mar 1, 31-m good Readt Na Nora (12-20) fav, beaten when fell last in race won by Final Arramont (roc 8tb), 5 ran, Haydock, Jan 23, 21-m, good to soft, and previously (11-4) ji lav, won 30, 15t, from Bandom Leg (save 4tb) and No Herry (NV) 11 ran Chellontom Dec 31, 3m11, heavy, Richdee (11-13) fav, won assily, 41 S, from Apptatist (rec 3tb) and Broyal Pine free 10tb) with Drumecondra UR, 10 ran, Asoc, Feb 24, 3m, good, and proviously (11-10), ran on well, won 3, 20, 12t, from Drumlangian (rec 4tb), Star Member (rec 4tb) and Drumlandee.

2 News King, 11-4 Hattigormen, 7-2 Drumgora, 6 The Mighty Mac, 8 Clayelde, 12 Run With Pride, 20 others.

With Pride, 20 others.

FORM — Chirutilah (11st 5fb) bad 12th behind Royal Bond (g 9fb) 15 ran. Leopardstown, Feb 13, 3m, Yicking, Clayaide (11-2), bin 3 out, 3rd, bin 4t, 15t to Wayward Lad (g 10lb) and Bright Dream (by) 4 ran Haydock, Mar 6, 2 bin, good to soft. Combs Dilech (12-1), jumped body, charal 8th to classified (set 10fb) 16 ran. Newhour, Feb 12, 2m 160yds, good to soft Dramgers won the race in 1981, see News King, previously (11-12), won 19th (ii) bon (Anaglory's Daugher (g 2fb) and Tacroy (not 17th), 8 ran News, Nov 21, 2m, code, Hilly Wey (11-10) distant 6th to Rubber Legs (not 24lb) 9 ran Warwick, Feb 25, 2 tim, heavy, News King (11-7), all out, won 19th, 9, 81 from Boacon Light (r 16th), Artifice (r 13fb) and Dramgers (with 5 an Newshy, Feb 13, 2m 160yds, heavy, Rathgerman (12-7), Impressive, won 4t, 3t from Ecoan Light (r 27th) and Repicue (see 35tb), 5 ran. Stralford, Feb 27, 2m, good to soft The Brighty Mark (11-5) fay, ran on 2nd, bit hd, 5ea Fog (not 22lb), 14 ran Commel, Feb 4, 2 tim, hold, 59th proviously (11-10), ran on, 4th, bin 11 to Wayward Lad (iv) 8 ran Ascol New 21, 2 tim, good

4.05 CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE FINAL (Handicap: £10,845: 3m 1f)

3.30 QUEEN MOTHER CHAMPION CHASE (£19,183: 2m) (11)

2.50 SUN ALLIANCE CHASE (£21,119: 3m) (15)

with the hurdling world at his

Tangle Briar, Cafwey Staze, Bratol Site, 25 others

PORth: Grand Human (11st), 3rd, bits 54, 81 or Hill of Stane (gave 3th) and Mount Hirvard Ord
with Price Review (vrl) and Fing Tin Tin (vrl) tailed off. 16 ran. Kempton, Feb 27, 3m, soft.
Sideoptess Risave (10-5), ran on, 4th, bis 2%f, 44, 51 to Padast Orec 9th) a number 191 average in
Sith. Chmp (roc 9th) 6th, and Grand Developer (gave 8th). Galway Blaze (gave 8th), Tru Mar
(gave 6th) and Penrevoid (rec 7th) all in reser. 21 ran. Stratford, Feb 6, 25m, soft. Two Coppets
(11-5) led 2 out, ran on, won rist. 18 from Bristol Sies (rec 13th) and Spaced Out (rec 21th) 22
ran Chopstow, Feb 20, 3m, soft. 8sely Go See Tail Order and Previously (11-3) and 31, 3l room
Going for Gold (gave 5th) and Fearless Soil (rec 13th). 24 ran. Humbridgion, Feb 11, 3m, good to
soft. Ital Order (13-6), tay, 4th, bit 11, fit, 3 to Coral John (see 11th). Tom Nool
(see 4th) and Inkling (rec 15th) with Bally Go (gave 21th) 7th, Stewesby (gave 10th) 8th, 22 ran.
Wettingth, Mar 3, 3m, good to soft Tail Order (10-5), tay, 4th, bit 11, fit, 3 to Coral John (see 11th). Tom Nool
(see 4th) and Inkling (rec 15th) with Bally Go (gave 21th) 7th, Stewesby (gave 10th) 8th, 22 ran.
Wettingth, Mar 3, 3m, good to soft Parvisions Hert, see Cettle Tars, since (10-10) Resided into
2 ran, Doccaster, Feb 27, 3m 1229, good Cettle Tare (10-5), Never Nearra, 4th, 17, 2, 4 to
18 ran Doccaster, Feb 27, 3m 1229, good Cettle Tare (10-5), Never Nearra, 4th, 17, 2, 4 to
18 ran Doccaster, Feb 27, 3m 1229, good Cettle Tare (10-5), Never Nearra, 4th, 17, 2, 4 to
18 ran Doccaster, Feb 27, 3m 1229, good Cettle Tare (10-5), Never Nearra, 4th, 17, 2, 4 to
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18 ran Doccaster, Feb 27, 3m 1229, good Cettle Tare (10-5), Never Nearra, 4th, 17, 2, 4 to
18 ran Doccaster, Feb 27, 3m 1229, good Cettle Tare (10-5), Never Nearra, 4th, 18 ran Doccaster, 18 ran, 18 ran Doccaster, 18 ran Doccaster, 18 ran Medingham, 18 ran Doccaster, 18 ran Doccaster

on to Hughes's when he grew too heavy for the Flat. Hughes, of course, was a man waterford Crystal Supreme Novelices Hurdle, the opening round of an English festival tha over the years has become a Gactic jamboree, the, frenzied yells began to ring out for the heavily backed Bold Agent as he closed reiontlessly on the pace-setting Ryeman.

No sooner had backers of Mick O'Toole's horse begun to reckon up their punts, however, than the deafening roar became a wall of silence. Bold Agent suddenly started to tread muddy water and Miller Hill and Tommy Morgan, an Irish pair uncosidered by English and Irish alike, left them for dead up the final hill.

Miller Hill's 20-I swoop gave Both Morgan and Dessie Hughes, at the Festival Morgan at his first attempt, Hughes at his

Feb 20, 24m, soft. SELECTION: Perficies Hart

DRUMGORA (CD) (D Monarian) A Moore 10-12-0 F Berry
0-11132 GOLDEN VOW (D) (R Downsett) R Hartop 8-12-0 F Berry
0-1200 HILLY WAY (CD) (S Swann) P O Connor 12-12-0 Mr P O Connor
0-13111 RATH-GORNAM (D) (L Idely) M Dickinson 10-12-0 K Whyte
0-13111 RATH-GORNAM (D) (L Idely) M Dickinson 10-12-0 K Whyte
0-131113 SPINNING SADIT (CD) (B Babbago 8-12-0 Mr N Babbage
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3-13-13 THE MIGHTY MAC (D) (Mr

4.40 NATIONAL HUNT CHASE (£6,551; 4m) (26)

PUA I RUPLAL, HUNT CHASE (£6,551; 4m) (26)
22011 CLONTHTURTIN (F Corroy) A Motore (is) 8-12-7
22111 FURREY ROCK (R McApine) J Edwards 6-12-7
101102 HAZY DAWN (D) (R Deniels) P McBins (ire) 7-12-7
101102 POUNTE PASS (J Glesson) M O'Toole (fire) 7-12-7
2100u1 TWO TO TARGO (K Flyrin) M Currengham (ire) 9-12-2
29-0112 BORUN OMEN (L Threstos) F Wathyn 8-12-4
000124 DOCK STEP (J Hargan) M Morris (ire) 6-12-4
000125 GENERAL DEW (Exores distant M Thorne) Mws M Thorne 9-12-4
1004AN GENERAL DEW (Exores distant M Thorne) Mws M Thorne 9-12-4
1004AN GENERAL DEW (Exores distant M Thorne) Mws M Thorne 9-12-4

4210 HOYAL DUST Oldra E Cockburni May E Cockburn 8-12-4 # 4240 HOYAL DUST Oldra E Cockburni May E Cockburni 8-12-4 # 504224 YER MAN (8) (M Kesne) A McNenara (ire) 7-12-4 # BUCKUASTER (W Prehard) J Edwards 7-12-0 # 20-040 COURT UP OM'S E Wilsems R Turnel 8-12-0 # 50-029 CRESPANAN (C BYR III) Miss J Moore (ire) 8-12-0 # 50-029 CRESPANAN (C BYR III) Miss J Moore (ire) 8-12-0 # 51-0-0 # 51

9-2 Clorithturlin, 6 Furry Rock, Two To Tengo, 7 Heavy Oreem, 8 Benue Omen, Pertango byntz Pass, Door Seep, 12 General Daw, Bobby s Fox. 20 athers.

Continuation (11st Stb), left clear at least with fall of Hazy Dawin (gave 7tb), won 10f, St som Price Clong (gave 9tb) and Scottich Bar (gave Stb), 12 rms. Fairyhouse, Felb 20, 3m, good. Perry Reckt (11-3) in bouch when fell 3 out in race won by Brown Chamberlin (gave 7tb). 8 no Chepston, Feb 20, 2 fem soil. Hazy Bawn, see Clorithturthic previously (11-7) was 6t, 10t from a stal gold (ut) and the Miller Out, 23 rm. Navan, Dec 21, 3m, soil Door Step (10-4), Invalved strongly, 4th, bin 21, 1 feb Smoke Changer (gave 4tb), Americans Douglist Claus 18th) and Bulle of The

with the hurdling world at his feet a few years ago.

There was also a Gaelic flavour about the Kim Muir Challenge Cup because the winner, Political Pop, was ridden by Dermot Browne, the Irish amateur rider attached to Michael Dickinson's stable. Browne rode a powerful finish to force Political Pop back past Sointulla Boy in the dying strides, having looked certain to be beaten approaching the final fence.

The last race of a bentildering

be beaten approaching the final fence.

The last race of a bewildering day, the Grand Annual Steeple-chase, gave punters yet another sharp blow to the solar plexus when the favourite, Friendly Alliance, never looked like getting into the argument behind the 9-I winner, Reldis.

Reldia was originally bought as a burdler, but never succeeded in the sphere. However, he has now won ten steeplechases for his owners Haunch Lane Stores Limited, who are not village grocers as their name might suggest, but would you believe, property developers in Birmingham. | Tote: Double 3.30 and 4.40. Treble 2.50, 4.05, 5.15 |
| Television (BBC) 2.15, 2.50, 3.30 and 4.05 races| | 417 / 21290 |
| 2.15 SUN ALLIANCE HURDLE (Novices: £15,977 2½m) (22 runners) |
| 101 11011 ANGELO SALVINI (H. Joel) M. H. Eastorby 6-11-8 | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ..

For Auction turns form upside down

By Michael Seely

The form book was torn into shreds at Cheltenham yesterday when Colin Magnier brought For when Colin Magnier brought for Auction storming up the hill to beat Broadsword by seven lengths in the Champion Hurdle. Ekbaico finished a length and a half away in third place.

Backers of Daring Rum hardly got a run for their money as the 9-4 favourize slipped up on the flat approaching the third hurdle from home. However, supporters of Derring Rose knew their fate even earlier as Fred Winter's unpredictable character pulled up as they started out into the country for the final circuit. At a stewards' inquiry Winter said that Derring Rose would not run again.

that Derring Rose would not run again.

Donegal Prince and Migrator had made most of the early running but an enormous cheer went up from Ekbalco's supporters as the heavily backed Northern challenger moved up to the leaders before they rurned down the hill to race for home. At the second last hurdle, Ekbalco was only cantering as he snatched a brief advantage. However, jumping the final light, For Auction put his stamp on the race and from that point onwards there was only one winner. David Goulding explained his reasons for adopting different tactics on Ekbalco afterwards.

plained his reasons for adopting different tactics on Ekbalco afterwards.

"They were not going a great galop, and Ekbalco was jumping so well that he pulled his way into the front rank." David Nicholson and Peter Scudamore took Broadsword's defeat philosophically and in a sporting manner. "There are no excuses. We were beaten by a better horse," the jockey said.

After showing a sparkling turn of foot to win the Irish Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown, For Auction had disappointed when finishing fourth behind Donegal Prince and Ekbalco in the Schweppes Gold Trophy. Yet there he was yesterday reversing that form by over 13 lengths with Ekbalco, whom he was meeting on 9th worse terms.

This victory, however, came as no surprise to his astute trainer, Michael Cunningham. "I had £200 each way on my horse and the owner's brother, Mike Heaslip had £1,000 each way at 40-1. There were two things against For Auction at Newbury. First, he got stuck in the holding ground. But here, it was sloppy, and he went through it all right. Also, we got badly snowed up after Christmas, so For Auction was desperately short of work."

Cunningham is a fine and versatile trainer. Two years ago, he won he Irish 1,000 guineas, the Corouation Stakes, and the Champion Stakes with Cairn Rouge. And in 1976, Irish Fashion landed a last-minute gamble in the Schweppes Gold Trophy. Magnier is the first amateur to win the Champion Hurdle since Alam Lillingston's triumph on Winning Fair in 1963. Cheltenham's £2m facelift met with alust universal approval. There is now plenty of space for racegoers to watch the horses in the naddock, and in the unsaddi-

with almst universal approval. There is now plenty of space for racegoers to watch the horses in the paddock, and in the unsadding enclosure afterwards if it were not for selfish individuals who stand packed shoulder to shoulder on the top of the steps and who refuse to let people pass further down.

ALSO RAN: 11-4 for Half Free, 6 letimone, 7 Borren Prince, Seint Joneshon (bd), 20 Omegotiect (4th), Stormy Spring, 26 Hobbasine, Trampeter, 33 Borren Daw, Champegre Charle, 50 Asgire Bours, Singoy Control, Henri Venture, Shedy Hook, Sicalury, Tennis Track, 19 nm. NR: Stand

TOTE: win, £4.30; places, £1.20, £1.01, 23p; dust forecast, £104.40; CSF, £39.09. II larghes, ireland. 2'k1, 4t,

2.50 (2.53) ARKLE CHALLENGE TROPHY CHASE (£17,732: 2m) CHASE (£17.73:2 any
THE BROCKSHEE, b g, by Boldnet —
Pinclesp (T Murray) 7-11-8 T Carborry
(12-1) 1

Classified, b g, by So Blessed — Crap Bay (3 Rogers) 6-11-8 S Smith Eccles (12-1) 2 Brave Fellow, b g, by Giola Meer — Miraniar (T Kiroe & Sons Ud) 8-11-8 P A Charlion (50-1) 3

ALSO RAN 4-1 Fav Prominent Artist, & Ruin with Pride, Sellers Rotten, See Image, Selvaing Seint: 10 Pay Related (48h); 11 Felly Deltars More: 14 Gotden Vow, Stelum (9, 20 Crutes Miselfe (pul); 33 Pay Freeze (pul; 50 Sellyweiss (1, Book of Kolts, Starrey, Sullivinos (1), Water Rock (pul; 10 ran INT Russtell, TOTE: Win ST 21, places 26p, 56p, 52 55 Deel F; 524-57. GSF, £14-89. A Moore, Ireland, 21, 545.

3 30 (3.30) WATERFORD CRYSTAL CHAMPION HURDLE 250,000 added. E37,043: 2ml

Decision (F Pressup) at 12 0 at C Magner (40-1) 1 Broadsword b h. by Ack Ack --- Colliny (Ld Morfizarpion) 5 12 0 P Scudamore (100-30) 2 Bhalas b g. Deny Run --- Wingulong (T Fakhour) 6 12 0 D Gouldwy (7-2) 3



Michael Cunningham: celebrating with 40-1 chance For Auction.

It was also chaotic after the Champion Hurdle as masses of clated Irish fans followed For Auction into the parade ring. "Don't you want atmosphere then?" an official asked. Atmosphere, certainly, but not chaos. In future, it might be wise to segregate the winner from the placed horses in order to allow watchers a better look.

The Irish contingent had

watchers a better look.

The Irish contingent had plenty to shoet about after they had had the first three winners. After the shock victory of Miller hill in the opener, Tommy Carberry was seen at his strongest and most effective when bringing The Brockshee home, two lengths clear of Classified in the Arkle Challenge Trophy for Royal Boad's trainer, Artnur Moore.

The Brockshee's ultimate target is next season's Lambert and

The Brockshee's ultimate target is next season's Lambert and Butler final. Yesterday's winner is named after a mythical monster who is supposed to haunt a small lough near Corofin in county Clare. After a blank day's fishing, the borse's owner, Tim Murray, was told by a friend that The Brockshee must have caused his ill linck. "Well, then, that's what I'll call was next. that's what I'll call my next horse", Mr Murray said.

Sanity for punters was at last restored when Fulke Walwyn saddled Crimson Embers to justify 2-1 favouritism in the Waterford Crystal Stayers Hur-ile.

National hope back in betting

Again The Same may run in the Grand National after all. The nine-year-old was taken out of the betting after being pulled up in the Greenall Whitley Steeple-

in the Greenall Whitley Steeple-chase at Haydock.

His trainer, John Edwards, feared the gelding would be sidelined for the season, but he said at Cheltenham yesterday, "The news is much better. It was found that Again The Same had broken a blood vessel in his foot, and has not gone badly lame. I hope he can still run at Aintree. Peter Scudamore, who had agreed to ride him in the National, worked the horse this morning."

The news prompted Ladbrokes

The news prompted Ladbrokes to reinstate the gelding in their National betting at 16-1.

Cheltenham results

1 (11-2) 3

4 5(4,8) WATERFORD CRYSTAL STAYERS HURDLE (£13,800; 3ml 2.15 (2.16) WATERFORD CRYSTAL SUPPLE HANGE LIGHTS: 2ml View (Mrs & Smert) 7 11 12 S Shillston (2-1

> HIS of Siene b g, by The Person-Pelenka (A. Tumbull) 6 11 12 A Tumol (7-2)2 Orient Servet b g. By Housiek-Crient Goddenn &C MicCortly 6 11 12 7 McCortly

ALSO RAN: 6-4 Last Suspect; 15-2 Mayotta, Mount Harvard; 8-1 Silent Member (4th), 85- Conturby (pol); 100 Mendalita, Opuning Hight, Proided Tink 11ran.
TOTE: Win 30p blaces 18p. 20p. 21p duel forecast \$1p. CSF 94p. F Welnyn at Lambourn, 31, SI.

(40 (4.44) KIM MURR CHASE (Handicap amajouric E5,151: 3m) amaburn: E5, 151: 3m)
POLITICAL POP b g by Politico (US) —
Nating (Mrs. A. Starkie) 8-12-0 Mr D
Browne (15-2) 8

Suinestia Boy br g by Sit in the Corner-Rest
in the Sun Akrs. A. Houterooke) 7-10-4
ost 10-12 Mr T. Houterooke (10-1) 2

Rumany Count br g by Romany Air-Coturry
(Mrs. R. Jonest) 10-10-7 Mr T. J. Tagtte (51) 13-13.

ALSO RAR: 11-2 Fev Moor Closts, 16-2 Snoony Bank, 8 Templemills (3), 9 Good Peageot, 10 Piet Diffice(5), 16 Fort Fox, 20 Current Gold, Persian Wanderer (5), 25 Double Crossing, Rough and Tamble, 33 Coolumny (ur), Priests Rock (8), 50 Bridge Ash, Bellyspelane (6).

TOTE: Win, 82p; places, 25p, 34p 20p Dasi P 15 35. CSP 28.50 Treast: 284.30. M Deksor at Herewood, Ni, St, 128, 41, 71. Another Date (11-1) 4th, 18 ren, NR: Quarto,

5 15 (S.10) CAPELTERMAN CREATE ANNUAL CHASE Mandamp. E7.595. 2nd, Reside by the Rollo-No Disply (Harmth Lamo Storos Ltd) B-10-0 P Barton 1 Castal gr g by Eastern Lyric-Gister Girl (Lawstonine) 15-10-0 car 10-4 H Ornius (E. Carlos Lawstonine) 15-

1) Jo Colombe to g by Tycourt-9 Dalles Year (8 O'Brien) 7-10-3 R F Devics (10-1) 3 (8 O'Bhen) 7-10-3 R F Deves (10-1) 3 ALSO RAN 11-4 Fev Friendly Alfance, 9-2 Liftle Bey (1), 7 Gambling Prince, 15-2 Beacon Light, 11 Marshaf Might, 20 Repearin Gardon, Washington Heights, 25 Ulmar, 33 Queen of the Bogs (p). 50 Current Chenon, taland Mist. TOTE: Wh: 790, Places, 16p, 60p, 26p, 27p. Duel F: C19.26, CSF 527.41, Tricast 5276.93, 4l, 3l, 1l, 4l, 4l, D Gandello, at

ALSO RAN' 3-4 Fav Dening Rim (sul; 10 Heightin, 14 Gaye Chanco; 16 Dening Robe; 20 Pollardslovin (48b); 33 Donoyat Prince, Potato Merchant, 66 Another Story-Higheroot Stor, Homeson, Meanstor, 14 ran.
TOTE: Win £2 91; places 45p, 23b, 21p dual torocast £11.13. CBF £15 61. M Canningham, instand 7i, 11-1. TOTE DOUBLE: Gor auction and policical pop £398.10) Trobble: The Brookshee, Crimson Embera and Roldic £447.20. Jackpot. not wen

Sedgefield results

Going: spit

... T M Wats

...M Ma

2.30 (2.30) DARLINGTON HURBLE (Do-novices: 3.45.23(m) TOTE: Win, £1.50; places: 15p, 10p, 81p, Dual F 30p. CSF £1 10 R Berr of Stokesley 11, 8tc. Secret Mingled (25-1) 4th. 14 ran.

CARAY GOLD chr g Traditionalist --- Pullet (G Danis) 6-10-10 S P Grant (10-11 TOTE Wir: C2.15* Places: 87(), 25(), 11(), Dusi Fost: 18.87, CSF 16.38. G Lamb at Schnusses. 4, 31. Averaus 9-4 fev, Outlaw (3-2) 4th, 13 ran, NFI; Stari,

3.45 (3.45) LEECH HOMES CHASE Ployless 1834. 2ml

4 15 (4 15) SOUTH DURHAM MUNTER CHASE (E644. 3rs 600yd) TOTE WE STO, Places: 110, 100, 250 Dust Fest: 420, CSF £2.84. A Sambank at Percebridge, 114,121, Doctor We, (12-1) 4th 8 ran, NR Altersland Boy.

4.45 (4.47) DARLANGTON HEMOLE (DW) novices: \$345: 2 Vm) TOTE: Win, 48pr places 15p, 10p, 11p Busi P. £1.08 GSF:£1.15, W. A. Stephenson at Bishop Auckland, 44, 24 Jubice Lights (14-1) 48s, 10 ray, Nr Greet Head Boy. \$ 15 (5.18) DARLINGTON MURCLE (Die to novices 1345 27m)

RELKOZDB, b g by Relia — Discernment (Mar H Calcing 8-11-7 S Charlton (3-1) 1 France's Friend, S Kettlewell (10-1) 2 Sectoseded, [Frant (25-1) 2 TOTE: see 630; places 33p. 24p, 42p, Duel F C2-11. CSF: EX.65. 1 Jordan, at Westerhope, 6. 8l, 4l. Mainstorth Ouetin (6-4) fav. Super Legion (25-1) 4th, 12 Jan.

The Newmarket-based jockey Philip Robinson, just back from a successful winter in Singapore, is to go freelancing this Flat season with fellow jockey John Higgins as his manager.

STATE OF GORES (official) Chellen Heavy, Tomorrow; Hezhan: Heavy. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Sun Templogiste Hurde Liverpool Amiron, Double Wrapped. All engls (dead): Pengee Boy.

Eight countries in festival for schools

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

By Peter West Ruby Correspondent

The four home countries, internationals against Fance, in together with France, the Netherlands, Italy and Portugal, have been invited to take part in the Phillips Petroleum International schools rugby festival at the end of March next year. Douggie Harrison, Presidem of the Rugby Football Schools' Union in announcing this yesterday, said that such an important development would do much to encourage contact between the countries, particularly those who have not hitherto had the opportunity to meet and play the game at this level.

The festival will comprise a 15-a-side competition played over six days, with the eight teams playing preliminary games, of 15 minutes each way, two pools of four. The winners of each pool will meet the second team in the other to determine the two teams in the final.

All eight teams will play on the level was a proport and promotion of English school rugby 1983.

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All eight teams will play on the last day, when matches of 30 or 35 minutes will be staged at Twickenham. There will be 20 matches overall, and each country will meet not less than four others during the festival.

Phillips perroleom are continuing their valued support of England's home internationals at 16 and 19 group levels this season. For the 16 group game against Portugal at Twickenham next Wednesday (k.o. 2.15 pm) England, it is thought for the first time, have chosen two props. Stephen Datson and Philip Drew, from one school, Redruth Comprehensive. At this age level England's second fixture will be against Wales in Cardiff on March 31.

Glyn Melville, a brother of Nigel, the England 'b' captain and scrum half, is one of 21 players named in a squad preparing for the 19-group

ENGLAND 16 GROUP v Portugal: / M B Hobbs: (Crazileogh School), 8 Carbert (Bankfield HSL M A Barkett (Whitehaven GS). C B Bradshay (Mosoley), R A Benner (Gristol), A M Roberts (Merchant Taylors), M Walsh (St Wilturd's); S Datson (Rednith), D G Herwood (Epoom College), P J Drow (Rednith), S C Urquitert Olusin Frans. Carbele), P Barnes (Banconth), R B J Perry (KG Wintsbedon), R J Melson (Huntley's, Turbridge Walle), T A Godfrey (Civist's Nospra).

Turbrooge wose), T. A. Godfrey (Christ s. Hospital).

19-GROUP SCHAD: O. P. Muldoon (Corwley HS), J. P. A. Lydon (St. John Rigby), I. Ascrual I Cowley HS), S. Burnhill (Woodsousse Grove), G. R. Melville Alreborooph GS), S. M. Smith Bediard), C. M. Karat (Whitelet), B. P. Honderson (Bediard), N. M. France (Cowley HS), P. I. Farmer (Wolfarghon), P. T. Courty (Duchess's Co. HS. Altrevick), M. M. Smith Bhoyal Newcastle GS), D. B. Roy (Cowley HS), D. I. K. Blyth (Emmarauel), D. A. Comiraly (Royal Newcastle GS), M. D. Newton GS. Bonlace s. College), J. W. L. Blyth (Emmarauel), D. Newton GS. Bonlace s. College), J. W. L. Blyth (Emmarauel), D. Newton GS. Bonlace s. College), J. W. L. Blyth (Emmarauel), B. P. J. Wondluss (St. Peter s. Bournemouth), B. P. F. Watson (The King), School, Camberbury), P. M. Tayler (Chissield), P. Chariton (Sir William Turner's 6th Form College, Radcar), J. D. Keafing (Severnodis), M. J. Taylor (Cowley HS), A. C. Flanders (Plymouth College).

Task for the new boys

By David Hands

There is a distinctly international flavour to the fourth alliengland schools rugby festival which Preston Grasshoppers will stage at their Lightfoot Green ground from April 2 to 4. Teams from Japan and the Netherlands return but newcomers include Magee High School, Canada, Conestoga Senior High, from Pennsylvania, and a Portuguese Ty.

There is a distinctly international flavour British Lion and captain of England, will ion the staff of Harrow School in September. He will teach physical education as well as his specialist subjects.

Andy Irvine, Scotland's captain was ill with influence yesterday and must be considered doubtful for Saturday's international match with vales in the staff of Harrow School in September. He will teach physical education as well as his specialist subjects.

Magea doubtless would be happy to carry off the trophy presented by the sponsors, the Townson Construction Group, which was won last year by their compatriots from the touring Ontario Junior provincial side.

Liandovery, last year's besten finalists, are not in contention this season but there is a strong Scottish challenge from Edinburgh Academy and George Watson's College while there seems little doubt that Cowley will make their accustomed mark at the head of the large contingent from the north east.

DRAW: Group 1: Japan, Hutton GS, St. Bernőlci's, Ealing, Leeda GS, Group 2: Arnold, Backpool Colleguale, Plymouth College Stockets. Group 3: West Park GS, Stockets. Stockets. Group 3: West Park GS, Stockets. St. County GS, Group 4: Couley HS, Korham GS, Cheen Blazaber SS, Blackburn, Saio County GS, Group 6: Concept, Stockets. St. County GS, Group 6: Concept, Belgale GS, King's Manchesfield. Group 6: Conceptoga Bened High, Lencaster RGS, Thin, Hymers College, Circup 7: Mayoe HS, King Edward VII, Lythem, Richard Hells GS, King a, Tyremouth Group 8: Netherlands, Carolina Allen, Goodige Waltson's College, Ashville College, Harrogale.

sidered doubtful for Saturday's international match with Wales in Cardiff. Irvine, aged 30, the world record scorer of 251 points for the Scots (and 28 for the British Lions), will have to prove his fitness during training at Murrayfield tomorrow.

☐ Old Gaytonians, already cerin Old Gaytonians, already certain of a place in next season's John Player Cup for the first time, have decided to sacrifice home advantage in Sunday's Middlesex Cup final against Wasps. The match will be played at Old Merchant Taylor's, Croxiey Green, because the Gaytonians ground does not have adequate facilities.

Il Moseley make two changes to the team which beat Liverpool in the John Player Cup quarter-final round for Saturday's match at Richmond. The prop forward Trevor Corless is inavailable and inscended by Konda Auton The is replaced by Kevin Astley. The England international flank forward Nick Jeavons is given a match off to aid recovery from a humstring injury, Dave Warren is stepping in.

GOLF

Women leaders defy rain, hail and gales

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

Linda Bayman, five times previously a winner, stole a long lead on the opening day of the Avia Watches women's golf Avia Watches women's golf tournament at the Berkshirs Club, Ascot, yesterday.

She and Maureen Madill, her victorious companion two years ago, mostly made light of appalling conditions to get round the Blue course in 72, one under the state of the property ascore that but they there

par, a score that put them three strokes ahead of their nearest challengers.

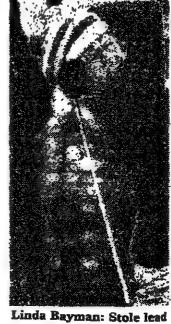
Only eight of the 166 four-somes pairs in two divisions succeeded in breaking 80 as the course wilted under a savage barrage of the elements. Rain, sleet and hail followed one another in bewildering suc-cession, often accompanied by

atrong winds.

But Mrs Bayman and Miss Madill showed that the conditions could be mastered, especially with an outward half in 32, four with an outward hair in 32, four under par, without a five to mar their card. They made the best possible start when Miss Madilt, British stroke-play champion in 1979 and 1980, put her tee shot pin high at the 207 yard first and her partner rolled home a long purt.

Plodding through the swamps they gathered three more birdies before turning for home and finally contemplating reality. Far from other indiscretions, they took three putts three times, understandable in the circumstances; but Miss Madill's trusty three wood opened the way for birdies on the 11th and 16th.

The members of the Curtis Cup training team gathered prominently among the leaders, as the cream came to the top; but it is two of the younger players who have fallen on hard times recently who lie second on 75. They are Beverley New, English champion in 1980, and Lynda



\$00-1-1 To 1

Moore, a Curtis Cup player that

Scime year.

Scores: 72: Mrs L Bayman (Berks) and Mass M Madda (Portstowart). 75 Miss B New (Lanadown) and Miss L Moore (Trano) 75 Miss Thomas (Permard) and Miss M Revinga (Bargoed). 77. Mrs A Uzieli (Berks) and Miss W Aitken (Did Ranfurly); Miss C Hourhane (Woodbrook) and Miss A Genal (Barassie). 76- Mrs T Thomas (Wennec Casile) and Miss M McKenna (Donabate): Miss G Slowart (Inversoss) and Miss P Wright (Aboyne). 79 Mrs I C Robertson (Dunaverty) and Miss W Wrooldridge (Wentworth). 80- Mrs C Williamson (Hardpoort) and Miss P Hun (Tyneadol) 81- Miss C Waite (Semidon) and Miss C Pierce (Cowdray Park), Mrs F Mourque d Alque and Miss B D E Boussac (FA), 82: Mrs C Lacoste de Prado (FA) and Miss V Porters (Cowdroft Park). Mrs F Mourque d Alque and Miss B D E Boussac (FA), 82: Mrs C Lacoste de Prado (FA) and Miss V Porters (Soand): Mrs A Bonafeck (Thorpo Hall) and Jane d Romandack (Wessen).

Difficult for Faldo

From John Ballantine, Jacksonville, Florida, March 16

"A formidable course with some of the most difficult undulations on the greens I have ever seen. If the wind blows hard here the par will be 74 or 75." This was Nick Faldo's reply in answer to the question: "What is the Tournament Players Club course like from the professional's point of view?

Their thampionship starts here

from the professional's point of view?

Their championship starts here on the new 6,857 yard Pete Dye layout on Thursday, having moved from the equally awesome Sawgrass just accross the road where Ray Floyd won last year.

Deame Beman, a former international player and now the commissioner of the United States tour, is the guiding spirit behind the new concept of player participation in their own affairs and of a special emphasis being placed on spectator amenities and enjoyment. Whether or not all will work out as hoped will be

known within the next six days but there is no doubt that an innovation is being made here that will find a place in the history of golf.

According to Faldo, the course incorporates bits of several British open links, the Augusta National and Sawgrass: nothing wrong in this for even Shakespeare borrowed ideas freely. Faldo picked out the 454-yard fifth as a typically tough par four needing a long drive placed exactly right and a one or two iron to a typically difficult green. "The thriteenth and fourteenth greens are almost impossible to read unless the ball is hit to within ten feet," he said.

The last three holes are The last three holes are spectacular. The 497-yard 16th is a par five needing a challenging second shot with a wood or a one iron to a small green with water and sand behind and to right.

nes of Grant Batty, the k, and his potential regarded. The squad High School in Lancatich year in and year out teams of a high and arrison said the Sports has sundertaken to cover the travel costs involved

iew boys nd captain of littlind will

otember. He was . or land a rep-भागतः । सतीप्रकासः सम्बद्धाः । तथः । d doubtful attonal needs with the management

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tower within the next state of the covariant of the covariant of well state of the covariant of the covarian of the rallies, subtle attempts to deceive, and a constant awareness of the need to anticipate—in a split second — where the next point of pressure would be.

Quanar Zaman beat Geoff Hunt 9-6, 9-2, 10-8 in the play-off for third place, worth £1,015 to the winner and £764 to the loser. Hunt, aged 35, is the British Open champion, but in the pass nine days has been beaten three limes by players ranked below

nville, Florida, March 16

times by players ranked below him. He has been having "a bit of trouble" with his back. RESULTS: Counter-final round: Jahangir Khan Phikizan) heat G Awad (Egypt) 9-2, 9-4, 10-9; Camar Zamen (Pakistan) beat D Williams (Australia) 9-8, 9-0, 9-3; H Johan (Pakistan) beat Magazin 9-1, 9-6, 9-5; G Hani (Activation) beat 5 Resetted (Australia) 5-1, 9-3, 9-3, 9-5.

Som-Intel round: Jahangir beat Zamen 9-4, 9-0, 8-2; 9-3han frost Hunt 7-9, 9-5, 5-2, 9-3.

That (Own beat Johan 9-8, 10-8, 9-2; Match for Sird place: Zamen beat Hunt 9-8, 8-2, 10-8.



reduction step closer

A reduction of the football cague, paposed by many and opposed anost only by those inside it, resterday filmbed a step closer to inevitability. In a policy statement about the game's filancial crisis, the management committee decided that clubs who resign because of cash problems will not necessarily be replaced

Non-League gabs, hoping to gain election to the foirth division may be disappointed but the ruling are ast plows affresh wind through the coowels that surround the Leigue structure.

By Stuar Jones, Football Correspondent

samely on previous deals. New several others are forced to the withdraw.

Dr Clifford Grossmark, chairman of Gillingham and of the managemeent committee about the restructuring; they must also there are restructured to the restructured but the restructuring they must be viable for at least one season; no new players may be taken on to replace thuse who are forced to leave; and agree with the Footballers' Associated the will knock the whole and the committee statement, it was an anymered the leave statement, it was an anymered to take withdraw.

Dr Clifford Grossmark, chairman of Gillingham and of the managemeent committee said: "They are letting evolution do what they are letting evolution do what they are subset to saissfy the creditors as the restructuring they must be agree with the Fa; funds must be viable for at least one season; no new players may disappointing news," he said. "It will knock the whole ment must be reached with the will be allowed to take withdraw.

Dr Clifford Grossmark, chairman of Gillingham and of the third and fourth division clubs' committee. said: "They are letting evolution do what they are subset to saissfy the creditors as unable to do in any other way. Baldwin, Altrincham's secretary. Was not so complimentary. "It is one-sesson; no new players may disappointing news," he said. "It will knock the whole and the professional Footballers' Associated the committee of the c

management compettee decided agree with the FA; funds must be that clubs who resem because of cash problems will not necessarily be replaced.

Non-League ands hoping to gain election to the fourth division may be disappointed but the ruling ariast blows affrest wind through the cobwest that surround the League structure. As Graham Kelly, the stretary, said: "There is no reason why the membership of the League should be maintained at 92 clubs."

He affect "Ir could easily be that, at the angual general meeting of the League on June 11 any vacancies which occur may not be filled. We hope there will be no resignations, but we obviously have to make contingency plans."

The statement also set out

waintain that position."

Andrew Williamson, the League's press officer, computed lines for the restructuring of clubs who go bankrupt. Bristol City and Hull City have already summoned the receiver, several others are little more than a telephone call away from doing so, and eight clubs are currently harned from buying players the fourth division will have to because they are said to owe

Evans must stop Blokhin

Liverpool road show

From Norman Fox, Sofia, March 16

On and on so Liverpool, still Bulgarians by the faults of last

crossing the Continent's borders season when they lost to like successful businessmen with Liverpool 6-1 on aggregate.

gathers momentum

SQUASH RACKETS

Jahan finds

his best is

not enough

By Rex Bellamy

Jahangur Kham, the world champion, won £2,285 by beating lidayat Jahan 9—5, 10—8, 9—2 in 70 minutes in the final of the McEwan's Lager tournament at Stockton on Tuesday evening. This match was a great display of the game's finest yet most punishing qualities — greatbecause of the consistent splenidour of the technical, physical, and mental effort made by both men. Jahan's flamboyance did splut-

and mental effort made by both men.

Jahan's flamboyance did splutter a little in the third game, but the certainly earned the f1.528 second prize. The Purley Squash Club's professional was celebrating his 32nd birthday with one of the most thrilling performances of a long career.

The only snag was that he was playing Jahangir, aged 18, but already the best player in the world and potentially the best there has ever been. Jahangir is a marvel of supple, springy athleticism, and precoclously professional expertise.

It was ridiculous that any man should play as well as Jahan did without winning a game. He did, in fact, have two game balls in the second game, but bit downeach time.

The pleasure and the pain of

The pleasure and the pain of squash can seldom have been exposed in a more dazzling way. Both men often challenged belief in the power of their hitting, the agile resilience of their retrieving, and their ability to think in constructive terms whatever he

constructive terms whatever he stress of the moment. It was surprising that they burst only one ball.

But this was no mere slugging contest. There were shrewd variations in the pace and pattern of the rallies, subtle attempts to



Graham Kelly: Intention is



Ian Stewart: Only three full



Tony Barton: Win would

Falco replaces injured **Crooks in Frankfurt**

crossing the Continent's borders like successful businessman with branch offices all over Europe.

CSKA were a better-organized business may not be as good as it was but there is little wrong with the product, as Saturday's League Cup victory over Totten ham again proved.

They come to Bulgaria with a practious one-goal lead over CSKA moust attack in Front. of their 60,000 supporters and in so doing may be merely by a be exposed to a highly was scored by Whelan, the Irish youngster who has slipped into a midfield wacancy as comfortably as Bob Pulsey always knew he would. It was slipped into a midfield wacancy as comfortably as Bob Pulsey always knew he would. It was slipped into a midfield wacancy as comfortably as Bob Pulsey he component who as stronged for years to come.

As Tottacham discovered, the endurance of this Liverpool team defias even great skill and one doubts that Sofia have sufficient to recover tomorrow afternoon in the Casta Boby. I comeon, a Desired, a Leavenco, a Desired, b Leavenco, a Desired, a Leavenco, a Desired, b Leavenco, a Desired, a Leavenco, a Desired, b Leavenco, a Desired, b Leavenco, a Desired, b Leavenco, a Desired, a Leavenco, a Desired, b Leavenco, a Desired, a Leavenco, a Desired, b Leavenco, a Desired, a Leavenco, a Desired, a Leavenco, a Desired, b Leavenco, a Desired, a Leavenco, a Desired, a Leavenco, a Desired, a

Garth Crooks, the Tottenham
Hotspur-striker, may miss the
FA Cup semi-final round tie
against Leicester Cky at Villa
Park on April 3. He sustained a
higament injury in training on
Monday and the Tottenham
manager, Keith Burkinshaw, said
yesterday: "It's not looking all
that good. Garth could be out for
two or three weeks".

"Crooks did not even have a
fitness test at Tottenham's
Cheshunt training headquarters
and Faico will replace him in the
European Cup Winners Cup
quarter-final round second leg
against Eintracht, whose defence contweek, have vowed all-out attack,
phining their hopes on the
internationals Borchers and
Pezzey farther forward than
usual, a ploy which worked
deyastatingly against Bayern
Munich in the semi-final round
of the Uefa Cup two seasons ago.
Faced with a 0-2 deficit, Pezzey
scored twice to force extra time,
and Eintracht went on to win the
trophy. Borchers has still not
fully shaken off a lingering thigh
injury which forced him to miss
the first leg.

Eintracht will also be able to

Eintracht will also be able to call on their first-choice goal-keeper, Pahl, another first leg absentee, but they must do without the central defender, Koerbel, who is ineligible after his second caution of the competition at White Hart Lane.

But for all the spirited running of substitute Harris and the mobility up front of Connor, Leeds found they could make little impression, as might be expected from a side who until last Saturday had failed to score in 12 hours' football.

WOLVERGAMPTON WANDERERS: P Bradman, J Hamphrey, G Painer, R Villam, J

BOXING

Digging for victory in a Spanish garden

CANTENDOCE: P St J Brine (St Edwinds and LMSC), A R Knight (Hempton and Clere), "R J Suphers (KCS Windbiedon, Emmanuetia). N J Bless (Barmerd Castle and Corpus), B M Philip (Bryanston and Downing), C D Heard (Shrowchary and LMSC), E G M Peerson (King's Canterbury and Jesus), S A Harris, (Declaracy) and Ouceas') stroke, I P Berretein (City of London and Emmanuetical Today's outings! Oxford 10em and 2.30pm; 88 tross Putney.

Wolves get own back on Leeds

By Peter Shard

Leeds

Mistakes and mis-kicks on a quagmire of a pitch, and a bizarre goal in the tenth minute, saw Wolves defeat Leeds and revenge themselves for a 3-1 defeat in the FA Cup in January. Any hopes Leeds may have

haboured of repeating the comprehensive 3—1 victory they inflicted on Wolves at Molineux in the FA Cup back in January, must have disappeared before the kick-off as torrential rain rendered the pitch something of a

Sure enough, in a rugged opening, neither side could make any disceruible impression with the muddy conditions inhibiting decisive football. Mistakes and mis-kicks proved the dominant feature of the early exchanges, but Wolves were first to find their footing and took a surprise lead as early as the tenth minute lead as early as the tenth minute with a goal as bizarre as it was

Goalkeeper Bradshaw's befty kick skidded through a cluster of Leeds defenders, Cherry hesi-tated, Eves stepped boldly in and struck the ball firmly home from the edge of the area quite

Wolves continued to display the more enterprise and Clarke nearly increased their lead with a shot which slipped from Lukic's grip, but the goalkeeper re-covered quickly.

Ragged though the pattern of the game became, Wolves, playing with a confidence which belied their lowly position, created a further chance when Eddie Gray presented Matthews with the ball just outside the area only for the young striker's shot to be palmed behind by Lukic.

For Leeds. Worthington and Connor continued to find their every move thwarted by the close attentions of Gallagher and Coy, Indeed, their first real chance of a breakthrough came five min utes before balf-time when Frank Gray found room to send in a curling ball from the left only to see the diving figure of Connor fall to connect.

down around the centre circle, with Worthington in particular iooking forlornly for space to display his undoubted ability. One of the last of the game's stylists. Worthington looked distinctly out of sorts on a stylists. Worthington looked distinctly out of sorts on a surface more suited to scrummaging than to his proven skills.

Leeds entered the second half with a newfound determination and might have scored almost immediately when Worthington at last found room and pushed the bell forward to Parlane, who ill-advisedly attempted to run the ball around Bradshaw and was duly halted by the goalkeeper: Minutes later Hird's swirling

cross proved too difficult for Bradshaw to bold, the ball spun loose to Frank Gray, but the fullback's hasty shot seemed aimed more towards the corner flag

WOLVERSLAMPTON WANDERERS: P Brad-nister, J Humphrey, G Pelmer, R Villeam, J Golfacher, R Coy, K Hilbott, W Carr, M Eves, Al Instituters, W Clarke, LEEDS (MITTED: J Luke, B Greenhoff, E Gray, K Hed, T Chorry, K Burns, D Parlano, G Thomes, T Connor, F Gray, Referete, L Burden (Dorset).

not moved in the same circles as Boza-Edwards, and a points victory for the British boxer could bring another European title to Britain.

bout; he knows that if he loses he will not be able to square accounts with Orlando Navarette, who took his title away.

Cornelius Boza-Edwards is not going to get involved in any more American-type wars. Not if he can help it. When the former world junior lightweight champion challenges Carlos Hernandez, of Spain, for the European title tonight at the Albert Hall it will be British-style boxing with the left as straight as the privet hedges of his suburban Harrow and his right for looking after the garden — digging in only at the right moment.

It will be a hard night all the same because the Spaniard likes to keep busy and does not believe in wasting time on the short European 12-round title bout distance. "He has a very high work rare", George Francis, Boza-Edwards's trainer, said yesterday.

Hervandez has made eight successful defences of his title, five of them last year. But he has not moved in the same circles as not moved in

not moved in the same circles as Boza-Edwards, and a points victory for the British boxer could bring another European title to Britain.

Mr Francis says that Boza-Edwards has trained hard for this bout; he knows that if he loses he will not be able to square accounts with Orlando Navarette, who took his title away.

He has been sparring with weights are as rare as Mexican heroes in American films. The British light heavyweight championship bout at the Bloomsbuy Centre on Monday was not entirely worthy of the long line of illustrious names who have held the dttle But there were one or two moments to savour in Tom Collins's victory over Dennis Andries. One was the sheer joy on Collins's face when his hand was raised at end. He had won by 11 rounds to four.

Aspirations kept afloat

By Jim Railton

The heavens threw everything at the Tideway yesterday. Early morning sunshine was followed by thunder and lightning, and in the afternoon there were a few squalls for good measure.

Not all of yesterday's offerings from the Boat Race crews were assimable. Sometimes when crews came into view they were only a suggestion, with spray and water invading the press launch.

The main impression of the day was Cambridge revving the engine and concentrating on a quick take-off for Boat Race day on March 27 (2.30). This may also be a necessary measure this afternoon, when they take on the world under-23 champions, London University.

Oxford University's main opposed the force the big day are forment capital and concentrating on the college of the consent of

Oxford University's main op-Oxford University's main opponents before the big day are likely to be members of the national squad in Kingston livery on Thursday. While Cambridge's main observed offering of the day was a two-minute row, Oxford concluded with a

FOOTBALL

Friday is D-day for Kember and Palace

Steve Kember's future as Crystal Palace's temporary manager is unlikely to be decided until Friday. Ron Noades, the club chairman, who is reported to have put the club up for sale, said yesterday that Mr Kember's position will be discussed at the monthly full board meeting then. It is also likely to come up at a Neil Cooper, the Barnsley centre half, has joined Grimsby Town for around £35,000 and Ipswich Town have agreed terms with American club Tampa Bay Rowdies to sign Tony Kinsella, who has been at Portman Road It is also likely to come up at a meeting of directors today, but no decision is likely to be

Mr Noades confirmed vesterday that defenders Steve Wicks and Jim Cannon have been put up for sale "because of our financial

situation."

Chris Wright, the leader of the Crystal Palace Action Campaign, wants the club's 10,000 hardcore fans to back him and help buy out Mr Noades. "We are asking loyal supporters for £100 each and then we could make a bid to take over the club".

Mr Wright believes that if Mr Kember was to leave, several leading players would demand to go. The Action Campaign are calling on all supporters to demonstrate in the Old Stand on Saturday and call for Mr Noades' resignation.

resignation.

Bristol City have turned down a £60,000 offer by Crystal Palace, to settle the debt on the transfer fee for Kevin Mabbuti, sold to the London club last October David Bird, one of the two accountants overseeing City's position for their creditors, said

yesterday: "We are not interested in discounting the fee." Palace owe £99,806. owe 159,300.

Mr Bird said: "We need every penny that Crystal Palace owe us in order to settle with Newcastle

"United".

The old Bristol City board owed Newcastle £120,000 for Mick Harford, and the Football League are fefusing to accept any transfers to the Bristol Club until this is paid.

Thomas goes on transfer list

Mike Thomas, Brighton's Welsh international, was transfer-listed following a meeting with chairman Mike Bamber yesterday. But Mr Bamber made it clear that the midfield player would not be transferred until a would not be transferred replacement was signed.

TEARL: Hestord (Bischpool), R. Ranson Manchester Cityl, G. Mabbutt (Binstol Roverd), N. Reid (Manchester Cityl, T. Caton (Manchester Cityl, T. Gale (Fulfram), A. Heath (Everton), P. Goddard (West Hann), J. Fashamu (Moltingham Forest), S. McMahon (Everton), D. Hoogson (Middiesbrough) Substitutes: P. Huckedt (CPR), G. Stevens (Everton), P. Hustim (Chillium) C. Albert (CPR) Tim Brooke-Taylor, the "Good les" television show star, yester-day resigned from the Derby County board because he is unable to come up with the same heavy financial commitment to

the new share issue as the other

Gale, Mabbutt

get chances

Last night's results Arsenal 2, West Bromwich 2 Valsall 1, Reading 2 Sheffield U 7, Northampton 0 Jarnsley 4, Luton 3 Darlington 3, Wigan 1 Shreswbury 1, Wrexham 1 Bangor C 1, Swansea 2 Fulbam 1, Plymouth 3 Tranmerc 2, Rochdale 0 Tranmere Z, Rochdale 0
Crewe 1, Hartlepool 2
Preston 1, Lincoln 1
Doncaster 1, Carlisle 1
Grimsby 0, Watford 2
Colchester 0, Mansfield 1
Gillingham 2, Southend 0
York 1, Hull 3

Scunthorpe 0, Bournemouth 2

BADMINTON

A couple of swells making their way

England have already experi-enced one surge of outstanding youngsters who have taken over at the top of men's badminton this season. Today in the first round of the Danish Open championships the swell of yet another wave appeared to be

gathering quickly.

Dipak Tailor, aged 17, from north London, and Chris Dobson, aged 18, from Birmingham, exceeded highest expectations when respectively they beat Claus Andersen, who is contesting Denmark's third singles place for the Thomas Cup in May, and Eddle Kurniswan, the 1980 Indonesian junior champion now being schooled to succeed the greatest players the game has ever known.
Tailor and Dobson are national

Tailor and Dobson are national Under-18 and Under-21 doubles champions, but had hitherto not really made their mark in singles.

Tailor beat Andersen, 1/-14, -15, 15-6, and only a few moments later Dobson had completed a 15-3, 15-12 win over Kuraiawan. It was almost as if they felt they were still playing doubles.

Neither has yet played for England but the possibility of plunging one or other of them into the Thomas Cup in May is no longer such a fantastic idea, especially as England are beginning to run out of possible permutations for the important second doubles pair.

permutations for an second doubles pair.

Each seems blessed with a steady temporament. "I have hardly seen either play a panic point," Derek Talbot, the Entended in the second with a second in the bardly seen either play a panic point," Derek Talbot, the England team leader said. "As good class players, frankly, they are already there, the sky is the limit with them. How far each goes just depends how badly they want to get there."

There were further successes for Goode, Gary Scott, Steve Butler and Kevin Jolly — the England No 2, who is seeded five — as England's men and women negotiated the first round without a loss.

Butler and Kevin Jolly — the England No 2, who is seeded five mining the title for mational series, sponse insurance, began at

out a loss.

Gill Clark and Karen Bridge

also won their first matches but Miss Bridge, the Essex Open champion, was due to face the world champion, Verawaty Faji-rin, of Indonesia.

strice, STORE Brieff Shield: Jermaica, 372 (G. Powell 95, M. Neite 84, J. Dujon 81; A. Roberta 6 for 54) and 305 for 5 dec; Lesward Island; Gisneta, 240 (V. Richards 73, L. Keily 64) and 174 (Richards 50; R. Haystes 5 for 72). Jamaica won by 283 runs.
FORT OF SPARE: Shell Sholid Guyera, 279 for 9 dec and 269, Transidad and Tobago, 185 and 313 for 7 Match Chawn.

Curling FREDERICTION (Carada): Men's junior world BOSTON: J. Duris (GR) best B. Potte, 7-5, 8-championship, third round: Karistad (Sweden) 1; A. Leand best P. Casale, 8-3, 6-2.

ROTTERDAIR: C Montram (GS) best E Wilbrords, 7-5, 6-0; T Wilkinson (US) best S Glackstow (Barsol), 7-6, 7-6; S Birner (Crachendral) best S Simoneon (Simodentia) best S Simoneon (Simodentia) best S Simoneon (Simodentia) best S Simoneon (Simodentia), 7-5, 7-8, V van Palton (US) best P After (WS), 6-7, 6-3, 8-4; M Purcell (US) best S Browett (Australia), 4-6, 7-8, 8-4.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

ELROPEAN CLIP: Quarter-final round, second leg: Aston Vitta v Dynamo Klov; CSKA Solla v Liverpool (4 30). Bayern Munich v Universitäter Cralova (Romania) (7.0); Red Sandard v Anteriod.

EUROPEAN CLIP WINNERS CLIP: Quarter-final round, second leg: Eintracht Frankturt v Tothechum Hotspur (7.0); Dynamo Tbillal (Soviet Union) v Legis Warsaw; Porto v Standard Llege (9.0); Barcelona v Lokomotiv Lelpzig (7.45).

IIEPA CURP Quarter-final round, second legi: Kalserstautern v Redr Madrid (7.0); Streak (8.0); Xesnax Nouchatel (Switzerland) v Hamburg (7.0); Radnich (18) (Yugolavie) v Dundee United (2.0).

FIRST DIVISION: Manchester United v

TOWN. SCOTTISM PREMIER DIVISION: Donder v Abordeon; Morion v Rangers. SCOTTISM FIRST DIVISION: Ayr United v

Parigraphoca.

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Albion Rovers v East Fife; Clyde v Arbroath United, Cowdenbeath v Stirling Albion; Forlar Athletic v Montrose; Meadowbank Affiletic v Berwick

HÖCKEY: London University v H.A. XI (Moispur Park); United Banks v Law Society (Bank of England, Rochampton); U.A.U. v Midlends Presedent's XI (Bournville, Birming-hate, 2 30). Worsten's anter-Service champion-chips (Aldershot).

SKIING CONDITIONS

À		Depth		Con	ditions		Weather	
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el)	4 2000				•			_
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In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been received from other sources:

RUGBY UNION

Gloucester plan trip to Pretoria

Gloucester Rugby Club officials told the Sports Minister, Neil Macfarlane, yesterday: "We are going to South Africa."

The club's chairman, Gordon Hudson, led a three-man delegation to meet the minister and officials of the Rugby Union in London and informed them of their decision to accept an their decision to accept an invitation to play in Pretoria in May. They will join Cardiff and Bangor in a round-robin compe-

Tony Gale and Gary Mabbutt, of the third division, win their first England under-21 caps in today's European Championship quarter final first leg against Poland in Warsaw. Defender Gale's displays have helped Fulham to the top of their division, while Mabbutt has impressed for Bristol Rovers.

Also in the side is lan Hesford, the goalkeeper from fourth division Blackpool, otherwise it is made up of men with top flight The Gloucester team secretary, Mike Nicholls, said yesterday: "We have always been whole-heartedly in favour of the tour and were waiting for official approval from the Rugby Union. They have indicated verbally that it will be in order but not in writing, so we decided to take the bull by the horns and go and see is made up of men with top flight experience, including three from Manchester City — Ray Ranson, Nicky Reid and Tommy Caton.

them."
Twenty-one Gloucester players
and two officials will go on the
tour, due to start at the end of
April. If Gloucester reach the
John Player Cup final on May 1,
they will have to fly that night.
Most of Gloucester's top players

CRICKET.

Pakistan face follow-on

Faisalabad, March 16.—Pakistan are in danger of following on against Sri Lanka whose spinners put them on top in the second. Test match today.

put them on top in the second Test match today.

Pakistan, replying to Sri Lanka's first innings total of 454, were 210 for eight and needed 45 runs to avoid the follow-on at the close of the third day. The match resumes on Thursday after tomorrow's rest day.

SEI LANKA: First innings, 454 (3 Settlements on Thursday after tomorrow's rest day.

SEI LANKA: First innings, 454 (3 Settlements on Thursday after tomorrow's rest day.

PARKISTAN: First innings, 158 Madagalle, 10 out, 10 and 12 Salam Masik, b de Mel.

12 Salam Masik, b de Mel.

23 Jacod Mandad, c Rambunge, b

D S de Salva.

18 Wajum Rag. c Madagalle, b D S de Salva.

26 Ashri Naganh, c de Mel, b A de Salva.

27 Jiebol Costin, run out.

5 Recht (Nea and red)

Taylor drops out

Graham Gooch's rebel English cricketers suffered a blow last night when Les Taylor dropped out of today's one-day international match against the South Africans at Durban.

Taylor, who did not bowl on the final day of the first international in Johannesburg, has knee trouble. Despite the inclusion of the 15th member. Arnold Sidebottom, the loss of Taylor reduces the English chances of squaring the three-match series.

Wales in title

Wales, the reigning British sles women's indoor bowls champions, took a step towards winning the title for the third successive year when the international series, sponsored by CIS Insurance, began at Hartiepool

Insurance, began at Hartlepool yesterday.

They overwhelmed Ireland 132-86. Margaret Pomeroy and Shirley Proctor, who won the pairs on Monday, used their experience of the green to beat May Ross's Irish Rink 30-11. Lilian Nicholas's rink beat an Irish four skipped by a world championship gold medallist, Eileen Bell, 24-4. Etteen Bett, 24-4.

RESIA.TS: treland.85. Wales 132: Irish skip first N Glason 18, I Radford 20; K Toner 17 E Thomas 19; M Rose 11, M Pomerty 30; Bell 4, L Nicholas 24; D Fresar 8, M Jones 24 E Cameron 28, E Morgan 18.

TENNIS

Leg injury puts McEnroe out

Strasbourg, France, March 16.

— John McEnroe, the Wimbledon champion, has withdrawn from the World Championship Tennis (WCT) tournament which opened

(WCT) tournament which opened here yesterday, the organizers said today.

He sprained his left ankle in practice at the Belgian indoor championships, on Friday, and sent his decision from New York late last night. He has had his leg

Droy comes back

Captain Micky Droy steps back in to the Chelsea team for tomorrow's home game against Crystal Palace — a match which manager John Neal insists can launch Chelsea's promotion push. Droy returns after four games out with knee trouble as Chelsea begin a sequence which include five home games in a month. Mr Neal said: "Although we are in eleventh place, the we are in eleventh place, the promotion battle is far from over."

Bushell's return

Billy Bushell, out of the Harlequins side for the last four months, returns for the match against Coventry at Coundon Road on Saturday, Other changes from the side who lost 24-12 against Coventry in the John Player Cup last week are Gerry Claxton at prop for the injured Andy Barker and Nigel O'Brien at lock in place of Bill Cuthbertson, who is on interpational duty with Scotland.

Full debut

Ian Butterworth, an 18-year-old central defender makes his full debut for Coventry — but in midfield. Butterworth, who came on as substitute for injured winger John Hendrie at Swansea on Saturday, keeps his place in an otherwise unchanged side.

Wildman through

Mark Wildman (Peterberough), lest year's losing finalist, beat Jack Fitzmaurice (Birmingham) in their quarter-final round of the worlds professional billiards championship at Sutton Col-Gilelo.

GUARTER FRAL POUND: M WROman
(Peterburough) best J Fitzmaurice (Birming-ham), 1,500 - 721.

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Residential property by Baron Phillips

Go house hunting now while the going's flat

Now the Budget is more than a week behind us it is time to take stock of what is likely to happen to the housing market over the coming year. All the signs are good and it looks as though we might experience a higher degree of activity than we have become accustomed to since the

Housebuyers and home owners have been helped in three ways, which will help bring to the market some much needed confidence.

Lower interest rates, increased home improvement grants and an easing of the stamp duty burden should do much to give the market a fillip in the coming months.

There is no doubt that the full-

There is no doubt that the full-scale marketing war which appears to have broken out-between building societies and the banks must be to the overall benefit of house buyers. The unprecedented vying for the mortgage market between the two institutions contributed greatly to the record cut in the mortgage interest rates announced last week by the building societies, bringing their basic rate down to 13½ per cent from 15 per cent.

Although the banks, with the

exception of the National Westminster and the Trustee Savings Bank (TSB), do not appear to have been quite so generous it is always worth checking what the actual monthly repayments are before choosing your lending institution. Banks like Barclays may only be offering 13% per-cent but, because they calculate their rates differently from building societies, you will find little difference in your repay-

ments.
The hope and expectation in the industry is that general interest rates will continue falling, dropping to about 12 per cent by midsummer. If this is the case then it may well herald a further cut in mortgage rates but this depends on what ns across the other side of the Atlantic and prime lending rates in the US. Certainly, post budget eu-horiz has swept through the

house at Milstead, near Sittingbourne, Kent. Standing in about 36% acres the property is being offered for sale by private treaty or auction with an expected price of about £175,000. industry and some leaders were ralking confidently about mort-gage interest rates of about 12 per cent by autumn. If this is the

Approximately 1,000 square feet. 28,000 p.s. c.s.c. E.A. 202 4727/203 3935.

ploys employed by the large housebuilders — cheap mortgag-es, free fees, and various other incentives, may begin to disap-pear as demand grows. The effect of poor output by

The Curzon Street office of Jackson Stops & Staff is selling this turn of the century six-bedroom

the builders over the last two years has finally woken them up to the fact that they have to go out and sell houses rather than simply build them. Barratt Developments have been leaders in this and it would be uncharacteristic of the group to resort to over the the past 18 months or is unlikely to remain so for so, but in their place we may get much longer and, while there is

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have PREPARED DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEMES containing provision for declaring redundant the parish churches of the parishes of St. Peter, islington (Diocese: London) and Tynamouth, Western Town, Holy Trially (Diocese: Newcasilo). The Commissioners have also propared draft redundancy schomes the lower of the church of St. Thomas a Becket. Ponsford by the Redundant Churches Fund (Diocese: Bath and Wells) and for the appropriation of the deteched helt lower of the church of St. Mary, Pembridge to use as a monument (Diocese: Merslord).

Copies of the draft schemes may be obtained from the Church Commissioners. It willbark London Swip 3JZ lo whom any representations should be serif within 28 days of the publication of this notice.

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economy and falling unemployment.

One side issue which may
emerge as the cost of home
buying comes down is that all
the extremely worthy marketing
ploys employed by the large
householders giving more attention to
internal features as part of their
marketing strategy compared
with homes at the cheapest
possible price.

The general

circles is that we can expect modest rises in house prices over the coming year providing there is no serious setback in the economy. Mr Erith goes even further. He forecasts one final middle of the decade as the baby boom of the early 1960s increassurge of potential house buyers looking for homes of their own,

But for the moment potential old methods. In an easier market housebuyers should start in-there is clearly less need for specting property while the incentives, as we have witnessed market is still reasonably flat. It a lot more gimmicks to induce plenty of mortgage money about, buyers to plump for one type of now is an excellent time to buy.

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EDUCATIONAL

case then we can expect a general hardening up of house prices, which many agents claim is already beginning to happen, and the start of a real upward

But, according to Mr Bob

Milln, the overall rise this year is likely to be about the 5 per cent mark. What Mr Brith is forecast-

ing is an expansion of private

housebuilding activity especially in the latter half of the year, with much of it aimed at the first

time buyer, who is regarded as

the big growth market.
All these factors combined will

All these factors combined win belp make 1982, in the words of Mr Paul Jackson of agents Jackson & Jackson, "the year of the homebuyer". But will they contribute to anything more

than a marginal rise in prices? Much will depend in confidence.

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6.0 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.30 Today, Including. 8.33 Yesterday in Parliam

9.00 News. 9.05 Michaelk; Henry Kelly (s).

visits Bedfordshire. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story: The Man Who Knew How by Dorothy L

11.00 News; Travel. 11.05 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker

1.00 The World at One: News. 1.35 A Party Political Broadcast by the Labour Party.

the Labour Party.

1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour visits India.
3.02 Afternoon Theather. 'Plan' by Saphen Swalles.

3.50 Smith Invades the Capital. Phili Smith Explores.
4.00 Little Tich Glant Of the Halls The Story of Harry Reiph, music Hall Celebrity.

4.45 Story Time: 'The Canon in Residence; by Victor L. Whitechurch (6).

5.00 News Magazine.

News Magazine. The Six O'clock News incliding

Financial Report. 6.30 My Word: A panel game.

7.45 Have you Read Mrs. Trollope? America as seen by Fanny

Trollope.
8.30 Letter From A Turf Bog.
8.45 File on 4. Major Issues, important events at home and

10.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.30 Detective (new series) Crime and detection in Landon (1) 'A Dream of Riches'.
11.00 A Book at Bedöme: Gorky

Park by Martin Cruz Smith (S). The Financial World Tonight.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Checkpoint.

You and Yours. It Makes Me Laugh, Prunella Scales presents her tasta in

with records.

12.00 News

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

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7.55 Closedown 9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Microelectronics 9.38 Animals of the soil 10.00 You and Me. For the very young (not Schools) (r) 10.15 Mattis: Three Dimensions 10.38 Home economics 11.00 Words and Pictures 11.17 Music and Dance 11.40 Making agricultural equipment. 12.05 French conversation 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Margaret Noon with Richard Whitmore and Margaret Housell 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report and news headlines with subfiles) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One presented by Donny MacLeod, Marian Foster and Mariorle Lotthouse. Included today is the weekly item Poundstretchers Fare, the cookery spot with the accent on economy. But the main item is an interview with actress claire Bloom 1.45 Chigley. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r) 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Watch 2.18 Modern history: India 2.40 The Orkney smigglers 3.00 Closedown 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School For the under fives (shown earlier on BBC2.

4.20 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse in Svengali's Cat.

4.25 Jacksnory Cyril Luckham with two stories about Panda.

5.10 Grandad Clive Dum stars as the eccentric caretaker. This week he inherits a quarter of a million pounds. How will Mr Walkins and Amelia Wilcox wheedle the money from him to buy a photocopier and costumes for

5.40 News with Richard Baker 6.00 South East at Six 6.25 Nationwids:

6.50 Rolf Herris Cartoon Time. Three starring Tom and Jerry, one with Bugs Bunny.

7.20 Film: Masquerade (1985) starring Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins and Marisa Mell. A colonel is appointed bodyguard to a young Arab prince in the few weeks leading

9.00 Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the

9.30 Sportunight introduced by Harry Carpenter.
The programme includes highlights from one of this evenings European cup matches which have reached the quarterfinal stage.
Four British clubs still have an interest in

the various competitions. Tonight also sees the challenge of Britain's Cornelius Boza Edwards to take the European Junior Lightweight Championship from the Spaniard, Carlos Hernandez. At the ringside is Desmond Lynam.

Parkinson. His guests are Anthony Burgess, Peter Cook, Donald Sindan and Al

9.05 News with John Humphrys.

5.35 Nor the Engine in St George (r).

4.40 Take Hart. Tony Hart takes a look at

5.00 John Craven's Newsround.

6.40 Open University: Maths: Ornothogonal Bases, 7.05 Edinburgh Observed. 7.30 Sin (a+b). 7.55 Closedown. 10.20 Gharber. A magazine programme of interest to Asian women. 10.45 Closedown. 11.00 Play School. For the under fives presented by Shelagh Gilbey and Johnny Ball. The story is The Pediar and his Caps. 11.25 Closedown. 2.00 Racing from Cheftenham. Live coverage of four races on the second day of the National Hunt Festival. At 2.15 the Sun Alliance Novices' Hurdle 2.50 Sun Alliance Chase; 3.30 The Queen Mother Champion Chase; and 4.05 the Coral Golden Hurdle Race Final, The racing is introduced by Julian Wilson and the commentato are Peter O'Sullevan and Richard

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: For the hearing impaired, 9.47 The first part of the cartoon Thumbelina. 10.04 The uses of electricity. 10.16 A visit to Bauge in the Loire Valley. 10.38 Women in society, 11.02 The Welst Valleys, 11.20 Science: Impulse and Impact, 11.39 The death of George VI. 12.00 Impact: 11.39 The death of George VI. 12.00
Windfalls with Jenny Kenna. 12.10 Rainbow:
Learning with puppers, 12.30 Movie Memories:
Film clip requests programme presented by Roy
Hudd. His guest is Hazel Ascot. 1.00 News. 1.20
Thames News. 1.30 Take the High Road. Drama
series set in the Highland estate of Glendarroch.
2.00 After Noon Plus. Education Otherwise.
According to law every child of school age is
required to receive full-time education either at
echool or "otherwise." Kay Avita visits an
"otherwise" home in Suffolk where three children
are being educated by their parents. 2.45 The Six busy was inches in senior where three chapter are being educated by their parents. 2.45 The Six Million Dollar Man. Stave Investigates an astronauts etrange behaviour (r). 3.45 Definition. Crossword quiz presented by Don Moss.

4.20 The Spirit of Carnival. Two Mardi Gras celebrations in Rio and in Trinidad (r).

- 5.10 Personal identity and its problems (r)... 5.40 Laurel and Hardy in Me and My Pal (1933) Stan is best man at Offic's wedding. Not only does he send a wreath to the church, he also brings a
- 6:00 The Water Margin: Adventures 6.45 The Making of Mankind. Part six: How we evolved from a
- 7.35 News with subtitles.
- 8.10 Chronicle: Search for a Century: The work of ogist ivor Hume in

Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party.

World. The medics of the 4077th Field hospital in Korsa have problems with an

Nancy Astor, Episode sh: The First Lady, Her husband inherits his father's title and it

is decided that she should seek

reelection to the House of

10.20 Out of Court. The week's legal news from Nick Ross and Jane

11.35 Racing from Cheltennam. Highlights. Ends at 12.00.

10.50 Newsnight

SEARCH FOR A CENTURY (BBC

2 8.10 pm) is a look at the work of archaeologist lyor Noel Hume who, perhaps, is best known for his

9.05 M*A*S*H. Goodbye, Cruel

American war hero.

- hunter-gatherers to larmers (r).
- 7.40 The Master Game. A chess match between Britain's Raymond Keene and Miguel Cumteros of Argentina.
- 4.15 Cartoon: Or Snuggles (r) 4.20 Animals in Action. Seeing in the dark 4.50 Murphy's Mob. Drama series surrounding a football club
- 5.15 Mr Merlin. Comic adventures of a wizard ... disguised as a garage manager 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.
- 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of The Maternity Alliance. This was formed in 1980 as a pressure group to press for improvements in the services offered to parents and the baby during pregnancy, at childbirth and the first year of life.
- 6.35 Crossroads. Carole Sands visits the 7.00 This is Your Life. Another celebrity is
- surprised by Eamonn Andrews and his red 7.30 Coronation Street. Will Will become Eleie's
- 8.00 Starburst. Hour long variety show headed by Lesie Crowther and Bernle Winters in their Flanagan and Allen Impersonation . . . also appearing are Bucks Fizz and Frank

9.00 Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party

- 9.05 Minder: Broken Arrow. Arthur is taken by young man recently arrived home from the Middle East who spent his spare time playing darts. He is so good at the game that Arthur decides that there is a troy sum of money to be made. He decides to organize the Arthur Daley Pro-Am Darts --Tournament 'If Bob Hope can do it for golf, I can do it for darts'. Starring George Cole and Terry Waterman
- 10.05 News 10.35 Film: Damnation Alley (1977) starring George Pappard and Dominique Sanda, A science liction thriller about a small group of people who trek across America looking for other survivors of a nuclear holocaust

12.15 Close with Dr Anthony Storr talking about

CHOICE including novelist-to-be, Anthony, travelled to a multiracial commune in

in a very poor light and w

perhaps, is best known for his excavations of the famous 18th century Virginian town of Writtensburg. During these diggings he came across evidence of a site that seemed to indicate a settlement some hundred years earlier and he set about building-up a picture of how the earliest settlers lived. What he discovered, and the programme Tennessee at the start of a tour that. sted three and a half years. Ostensibly her visit to the New World was to accompany her friend, Frances White, who wanted to educate slaves in order to help them to freedom, but the real reasons were the massive debts she and her he discovered, and the programme shows, are signs of an advanced civilization fighting for its existence in a hostile and alien egyimagent. uneucressful barrister husband had incurred. The original escapade was short-lived and she made for the boom town of Cincinnati where, in a short time, her debts rivalled those at home. On her return to England, HAVE YOU READ MIRS TROLLOPE? (Radio 4 7.45 pm) is a to raise money, she wrote the ed account by Richard Mullen of Fanny Trollope's travels in America over 150 years ago. This Americans, a book that showed

ediate best-seller on both sides of the Atlantic although for different reasons. Barbara Leigh-Hunt plays the redoubtable lady with a relish that really brings her alive.

V.N. — THE GREAT ENCHANTER (Radio 3 7.00 pm) is a critical appraisal of the works of Vladimir Nabokov by Denis Donoghue, Henry James Professor of Letters at New York University. Nabokov's name first sprang to prominence in 1958 with the Lolita. Two years later, his fortune made, he left the United States and settled with his wife in the Montreux-Palace Hotel, Switzerland, where he lived until his death five formidable lady was forty seven to warn England of the dangers of a the novelist's son Dmitri, when she and her five children, democratic constitution, it was an

Tonight_12.15 am News. 12.20 Closedown.

BORDER

VHF only: 6.25-6.30am Weath-

Cuest P.M. 1.55 Programme News 2.00-300 For Schools: 2.00 Movement and Drama 1 2.25 Country Dancing 2.45 Nature 5.50-5.55 PM (connued) 11.00 Study on 4: Alrican and Caribbean Writing 11.30-12.10 a.m. Open University: 11.30 Theories of Art schiller 11.50 How Vital are Statistics?

Radio 3

7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice. Record raquests: Coates, Beethoven, Bach arr. Walton. †

8.00 News. 8.05 Your Michweek Choice (continued) Byalakirey, Donizetti, Bruch.

Rameau; records.†
10.00 Ulster Orchestra Concert:
Harty, Strauss.†
11.30 Bernadette Greevy Song recital: Britten, Sean O'Riada,

Mozart.†

1.00 News.

1.05 Concert Half, Guitar, Flute and Plano recital, direct from Broadcashing House, London: Leonardo Vinci, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Dutilleux, Faure, Manuel Ponce arr. Nestor.†

2.00 Music Weekly.†

2.50 Tchelkovsky's Symphony No 2 in c minor, Op 17 (Little Russian) played by the RTE

in c minor, Op 17 (Little Russian) played by the RTE Symphony Orchestra, leader Audrey Park, conducted by

Berkeley.† New Irish Chamber Orcherstra

Compose

6.55 Weather.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's

10.00 Music Makers Something to Think 10.30-10.45 Listen

10.30-10.45 Listen Mother 11.00-12.00

10.00 For Schools:

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Bracken: Orama tracing six months in the tife of a struggling high tarmer. 5.15-5.45 Radio. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 12.15 em News. 12.18

CENTRAL

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Last of Summer. 5.15-5.45 Radio, 6.00 Crossoudin

YORKSHIRE As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Trapper John, 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin, 6.00-6.35 Calendar, 12.15 am Closedown.

As Themes except: 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45 Fantasy island, 3.45-4.45 History Makers: Crudades, 5.10 Ask Oscarl 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 News. 8.20-7.00 Stor. A. Sadir Mith. Mar. 6.30-7.00 Sing A Song With Me.

HTY CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 Ty Bach TWT, 4.15 Mr Merlin, 4.45 Y Rheilflordd gudd, 5.10-5.20 Dick WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO Tracy, 8.00 YDydd. 6.15-6.30 Report # BLACK AND WHITE: 07 REPEAT.

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. Joan Trimble presents a selection of music by trish composers or 6.00 the first.

7.00 V.N.: The Great Enchanter.
Denis Donghue presents a critical assessment of writer

8.00 Barshai conducts Beethoven. Concert direct from the Royal Festival Hell, Part 1.†

8.40 Six Continents, Angus McDermid presents his weakly selection of foreign radio broadcasts.

9.00 Concert Part 2: Beethoven.†
10.00 Discords of Good Humour. A
Celebration of the Life and
Work of Biran Cholan, Aliass

Flann O'Brien, allas Myules na Gopaleen (1911-66).

Gerard Victory on record.†
VHF Only — Open University:
6.15 am Politics and Caricature. 6.35-6.55 TV and Politics

(3). 11.40 pm Social Psychology. 12.00 Curriculum

chology. 12.00 Curriculum Design, 12.20 am From design to Dissolution. 12.40-1.00 Poverty and Crime.

Radio 2

Radio 2

5.00 am Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry
Wogan. † 10.00 Jimmy Young. † 12.00
pm Gloria Hunniford† including 1.45
Sports Desk. 2.00 Don Durbridge†
Including Racing from Chettenham.
2.30 A Party Political Broadcast by the
Labour Party. 4.00 David Hamilton†
including 4.45 Sports Desk. 5.45
News: Sport. 6.00 John Dunn†
including 6.45 Sports Desk. 8.00
Footbell: reports and commentary on
games in the Champions Cup and
UEFA Cup. Boxing: European Super
Featherweight Championship:
commentary from the Royal Albert
Hall. 10.00 You've Got To Be Joking
with Cardew Robinson. 11.00 Brian
Matthew with Round Midnight.
including 12.00 Midnight Newsroom;
Weether; Motoring Information (in
Slereo from midnight). 1.00 am
Truckers Hour with Sheila Tracy.†
2.00-5.00 You and The Night and The

critical assessment Vladimir Nabokov.

music by trish composers including, at 6.00 the first broadcast of Philip Hammood's Sonata for Two Planos and et 6.30 Stanford's Irish Rhapsody

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Trapper John. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Day in the Life of Beryl Cook. 12.15 am Postacript. 12.21 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Trapper John. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Bailey's Bird. 9.00-9.05 Life in Francs. 12.15 am Election 82: Guernasy Election for Deputies

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9,00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Deve Lee Travis including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 pm Paul Burnett. 3.30 Andy Peebles. 5.00 Peter Powell including 5.00-5.30 The Record Race 5.30 Newsbeat. The Record Hace 5.30 Newsobat.
7.00 Radio 1 Malibag: Phone-in on 01580 4411. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00
John Peel.† 12.00 Midnight Close.
VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am with
Radio 2: 8.00 pm Alan Deli with Dance
Band Days. 8.30 The New Swingle
Singerstake a look at songs of love.† Singerstake a look at songs of love 9.00 The Folk Entertainers.† 9.30 Sounds of The Sun with David Bellan.† 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 With

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be facelwed in Western Europe on pagiture care 648 kHz (463m) at the tollowing timids 6817 — 6.00 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 7.30 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 7.30 Letter From London. 7.40 Book: Choice. 7.45 Report on Religion. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Relections. 8.15 The King of Instrumenta. 8.30 Animal. Vegetable or Mineral? 9.00 World News. 9.09 Relections. 8.15 The King of Instrumenta. 8.30 Animal. Vegetable or Mineral? 9.00 World News. 9.09 Relections. 8.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Terry Wogan's Album Time. 10.15 Classical Record Releview. 10.20 A Man of Pleasure. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 Listening Post. 11.20 Meridian. 12.00 Facilio Newsreel. 12.15 pp. Nature Notebook. 12.25 The Farming World. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Twenty-four Hours: News Summery. 1.30 Radio Theatre. 2.15 Report on Religion. 2.30 A World in Edgewstyn. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 1.00 Commentary. 4.15 Musician at Largo. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 10.00 Commentary, 1.15 The Instruments Makers. 11.00 World News. 10.00 The Wirld Today. 10.25 Paperbeck Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 5.00 World News. 11.00 Commentary, 11.15 The Instrument Makers. 11.00 Commentary

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m, Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz, Radio 3 VHF 9 0-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1 Cymru/Wales 11.17-11.40 | Ysgolion: Ffenestrs. 12.57-1.00 News of Wales. 2.18-2.40 | Ysgolion: Hyn O Fyd. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. 6.50-7.15 Heddiw.

6.25 Wales Today. 6.50-7.15 Heddiw. 7.15-7.45 Whatever Happened to the Likely Lade? 7.45-8.10 Dr Who Earthshock (finel part). 8.10-9.00 The Rockford Files. 12.00 News and weather. Scotland 12.55-1.00 The Scotlish News. 2.40-3.00 For Schools: Around Scotland. 6.00-8.25 Reporting Scotland. 6.50-7.20 Farifare. 12.00 News and weather. Northern Ireland 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 6.20-6.50 Scene Around Six. 6.20-6.50 Scene Around Six. 6.20-6.50 Rugby: The Schools Cup Final. 6.50-7.20 Campus Rock. Carlene Carfer. 12.00 News and weather. England 6.00-6.25 Regional News Magazines. 6.50-7.20 East—Return

azines, 6.50- 7.20 East Magazines, 6,50-7,20 East—Return of the Enemy. London and the South East—Rof Harris Cartoon Time. Midlands—Me And My Town. North—Lifelines. North East—Euraka! North West—Finding Out. South—South—South Report. South West—Cunkry Scene. West—RPM. 12.00 Close.

GRAMPIAN. As Thames except: Starts 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Great Depression: Germany, 5,15-5.45 Private Benjamin, 6.00-6.35 North

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20 pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs are. 2.45-3.45 Love Boot. 5.15-5.45 Principle Exception 6.00 News. 6.00 Private Benjamin. 5.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 5.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.15 am Free Church Cong

CHANNEL

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30-2.00 Full Life: Lord Montague of Beautiew, 2.45-3.45 Great Depression: Germany, 5.10 Tales of Crime, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.20 Action Line, 6.30-7.00

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime: 2.45-3.45 Great Depression: Germany: 5.15 Radio. 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Utsler: 5.6 Good Evening Utsler: 6.30-7.00 Crossmads: 12.15 am Closedown.

TVS

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Great Depression: America, 5.15 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Costo Coast, 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast.

ANGLIA

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2,45-3,45 Trappor John, 5,15-5,45 Happy Days, 6,00-6,35 About Anglia, 12,15 am Big Question.

GRANADA

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20 Graneds Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags. 2.30 Sound of Kenneth McKeller. 2.45-3.45 Great Depression: Germany, 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin. 6.00 This is your Right. 6.05 Croseroads, 6.30-700 Granada Reports, 10.35 Film: Severed Head (Lee Remick, Richard Attenborough, Martin and Antonia are an ideal couple. Devoted but not to each other

Law Report March 17 1982 Court of Appeal

Jail policy for pornographers

ludgment delivered March 16]
Lord Justice Lawton, indicatig guidelines on sentencing policy in regard to the commer-cial exploitation of potnography, stated that sentences of imprison-ment should be imposed on all connected with such commercial exploitation, including first offenders.

offenders.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Christopher George Holloway against a total sentence of six months' imprisonment imposed on him on January 22, 1982 at Knightsbridge Crowa Court (Judge Morton and a jury) on a conviction of six offences of having observed intrinse. baying obscene articles for publication for gain contrary to section 2(1) of the Obscene Publications Act 1959, as am-Mr Hugh Griffiths for the

FLA:

ISLINGTON

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON, giving the judgment of the court, said that the case was of some importance because it was the first for some time in which the court was able to decide what should be the santancing policy. bould be the sentencing policy a regard to the commercial exploitation of pornography.

There was no doubt whatever hat at the material time, in

At the trials, on two indictments, the appellant pleaded not guilty and was convicted by the jury. It was important to stress that fact. It could not be said that in this class of case it was elderly judges who were setting what some might regard as old-fashioned standards.

The jury were representative of the community at large and if a modern jury took the view that books, films and video tapes were obscene it could be taken that obscene it could be taken that they were reflecting the present-day view about these matters.

The problem was what the trial judge should do when there was a verdict of guilty in this class of case, where there was commercial exploitation of pornography as there was here. In R v Commissioner of Police of the Court should consider taking Metropolis, ex pane Blackburn (The Times, March 7, 1980) it came to light that the Commissioner was doing his best to control pornography but he was limited by the available resources of manpower and money.

Experience had shown that pornography.

Experience had shown that pornography.

It was not suggested that discourage them in the least.

Fines merely became one of the expenses of the trade and were transferred to the purchasers of the pornography so that the pornographic magazine in his possession, probably through wer and money.

Regina v Holloway

Selling pornographic material in the way of books, films and video on, and in the judgment of the justice Thompson and Mr Justice inperson a commercial scale.

At the trials, on two indictions on the property of the court that filtry trade was for ments, the appellant pleaded not guilty and was convicted by the ing guidelines on sentencing jury it was important to stress.

They must be imposed upon all connected with the commercial exploitation of pornography because if they were not, all that would happen was that front men would be put up and the real villains would hide behind the front men.

It followed that the salesmen. projectionists, owners and sup-pliers, if they were proved to be guilty should lose their liberty.

Their Lordships wished to make it clear these guidelines were applicable to those involved in the commercial exploitation of

what he was selling. In those currentstances perhaps he might be discouraged from repeating

Nor should it be indicated that Nor should it be indicated that prison was appropriate for the silly young man who came into possession of a video tape of a pornographic kind and who took it along to his rugby or cricket club to amuse his friends by showing it. That could also be dealt with by a fine.

However the matter might be very different if the owners or managers of clubs made appractice of showing blue films in order to attract custom. They, like the pornographers of Soho, were engaging in the commercial exploitation of pornography.

That was an evil which had got to be stopped, and the only way in which their Lordships could think of stopping it was by making it a very hazardous occupation.

ing would come about within the next 72 hours. If there was not there was likely to be a considerable depletion in the population of that area in the next few months.

. Solicitor: Adrian James & Co.

The mystique of HRG

Only a handful were made of this mouth-watering portion-winged sports-racer, one of the classic Ferraris of all time. We trace its illustrious history, photograph it in glorious colour- and describe what it's like to drive the only one in England.

ABOUT THE ELAN The Lotus Elan was the most successful road car to flow from Colin Chapman's fertile pen. Even now, nine years after production ceased, it offers

good one for the price of a new Escort. in a special six-page profile we offer detailed guildance and advice on how to choose and buy one, how much to pay and which ones to avoid, and how to

a blend of performance, road-

test, 1954

spend, you could have chosen a new Jaguar Mk VII or a new Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire. We've tracked down an immaculate low-mileage example of each, and set up our own comparison road test.



The Stirling Moss crashtwenty years after In April 1962, the world's best-known

racing driver had a near-latal accident which ended his Grand Prix career for-

been explained. With the help of Stirling himself, his diaries, his mechanic, his manager, and eye-witnesses, we try to piece together what really happened.



in the hearts of those who

owned them. We've found a

covered the HRG he owned 35 years ago, and bought it back, he let us drive it, too.

lucky man who's just redis-

The first instalment of our special picture guide to every car sold in Britain since the war, by historian Michael Sedgwick, Includes AC and Allard, Aston Martin and Amphical,

It's one of the biggest private collections of classic and vintage is almost unknown.

less treasures, and reveal its

DELAHAYE John Bolster on a great French car maker. CARRERATha 911RS is the most sought-after Porsche of all.

BENTLEY MAUDSLAY

CONTINENTAL Ward S3 Convertible is an

METROPOLITAN An American dream which has now become an Austin

All this and more in the first issue of CLASSIC AND SPORTSCAR, the beautiful new magazine for people who love cars.

Insurers have duty to unrepresented victim making a decision until he had a proper opportunity of consider the offer.

Horry v Tate & Lyle Refineries Ltd Before Mr Justice Peter Pain [Judgment delivered March 9]

Where an employer's insurers where an employer's insurers offered to serile a claim made by an employee acting without independent advice, there was a relationship of confidentiality between them which gave rise to a fiduciary duty of care. Mr Justice Peter Pain so held in the Queen's Bench Division when deciding a preliminary issue of a. fiduciary duty of Care. Mr
Justice Peter Pain so held in the
Queen's Bench Division when
deciding a preliminary issue of
whether the defendents were
entitled to rely on a settlement
made by their insurers as a
defence to the plaintiff's claim.

Mr Henry de Lotbiniere for the
plaintiff, Mr Anthony Kenny for
the defendants.

The relationship was not for contributory negligence.
They should have supplied the
plaintiff wh a copy of the
medical report, reading it to him
medical report, reading it to him
was applying Lloyds Bank Ltd.
Was not sufficient. They should have
sure not entitled to rely on
the defendants.

Sounders v Ford Motor Co Ltd.

[1970] 1-11 L R 379, 387).

His Lordship found that the
through the matter and delay.

Solicitors: L. Bingham & Co;
they was not sufficient. They should have
ants were not entitled to rely on
the defendants.

Solicitors: L. Bingham & Co;
they was applying Lloyds Bank Ltd.

Was not sufficient. They should have
ants were not entitled to rely on
the defendants.

Solicitors: L. Bingham & Co;
they was applied the
plaintiff wh a copy of the
medical report, reading it to him
was applying Lloyds Bank Ltd.

Was not sufficient. They should have
ants were not entitled to rely on
the defendants.

Solicitors: L. Bingham & Co;
they was not sufficient. They should have
ants were not entitled to rely on
the defendants was not laying
to contributory negligence.

It is Lordship was not laying
they are sufficient. They should have supplied the
medical report, reading it to him
was applying Lloyds Bank Ltd.

Bundy (1975) QB 326, 341, have made sure that the plaintiff
understood that no further claim
defence to the plaintiff to think
the insurer's settlement as a
defence to the plaintiff to think
the insurer's settlement as a
defence to the plaintiff to think
the insurer's settlement as a
the defendants was not sufficient. They
was not sufficient. They
was port the matter
was applying Lloyds Bank
the made sure that the plaintiff
understood that no further claim
the insurer's settlement as a
th

the defendants.

MR JUSTICE PAIN said that the plaintiff, who was employed by the defendants, had an accident at work. He suffered a hernia, with a 15 per cent risk of recurrence, and brought a claim against the defendants.

The defendants pleaded a release by accord and satisfaction, based on a settlement of £1,000 paid to the plaintiff by their insurers in full settlement of every present and future claim.

every present and future claim could extend beyond that incursed by the accident.

The plaintiff replied that the defendants were unable to rely persons who in business affairs

mittence or inequality of har-gaining power.

His Lordship had to decide whether there was a relationship between the insurers and the plaintiff which imposed on the insurers a fiduciary duty, and whether they were in breach of that duty.

been induced by a mistake of fact length. Such a relationship or law or was obtained by undue influence or inequality of barrianna power.

on the insurers.

They might have discharged that duty if they had asked the plaintiff to obtain independent advice. Since they did not do so, it was incumbent on them to offer a higher figure and to specify what deduction was made for contributory neeligence.

The insurers were in breach of their fiduciary thity and were not entitled to rely on the alleged settlement. In encouraging, a layman to act without independent advice, the insurers were in a different position than if the plaintiff had been legally advised or advised by his union.

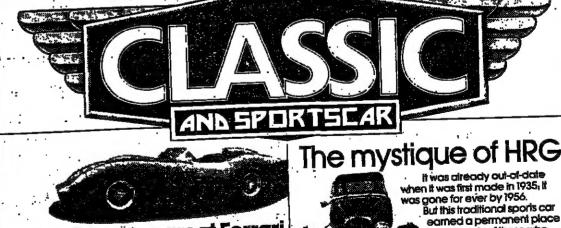
down any general principles but was applying Lloyds Bank Ltd. B. Bundy. Accordingly, the defendants were not entitled to rely on the insurer's settlement as a defence to the plaintiff's claim,

Valuable security

Regina v Benstead and Another
An irrevocable letter of credit
was a valuable security within
the meaning of section 20 of the
Theft Act 1968, the Court of
Appeal held on March 12. The
fact that payment was conditional
on the presentation of documents
did not affect the right which
was created by the irrevocable
letter of credit.

LORD JUSTICE DUNN (sitting

with Mr Justice Cantley and Mr Justice Sheldon) said that the bank had no right to rescind the obligation to honour the letter of credit pending compliance with the condition, and that obligation created a corresponding right in the beneficiary to enforce payment on presentation of the chose in action and so a right in



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ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW

holding and economy unitvalled by most modern cars-and you can buy a join one of the clubs serving the maraye.

Luxury comparison

Twenty-eight years ago, with \$1800 to

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cars in Europe, and yet its existence

And it's in England. We've photographed its price-

They built their last car in 1924, but didn't they Why the beautiful Park invent the overhead appreciating asset.

It's out now: 148 pages, just 75p.

201 Swapo dead claimed after raid into Angola

Windhoek, March 16.—South African-led forces killed 201 guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo) and captured large

(Swapo) and captured large quantities of arms and ammunition in a raid into Angola at the weekend, the South African Press Association reported.
Quoting the South West Africa Broadcasting Corporation (SWABC), it said mopping-up operations were still in progress. It was the first major South African incursion into Angola reported since last year.

since last year.

The SWAEC said two security force patrols comprissecurity force patrols compris-ing 45 men were dropped into the Cambeno area, 14 miles inside Angola on Saturday morning and attacked a Swapo base camp nearby. The raiding party began to encounter resistance from about 1,000 men half a mile from the

Sympo has been waging a hush war against South African rule of Namibia for

African rule of Namioia for the past 16 years.

The South African forces lost three men in the day-long harte, the SWARC report said. The raid leader, Captain Jan Housdard, said that in one cache his troops found large cuantities of Soviet-type assault rifles, rocket-propelled grenedos, Sam-7 missiles and more than 1.000 rifle grenades. He said his men also found enough rice to feed 500 people

for 48 days and large quanti-ties of canned foods made in France, Denmark and the Sov-

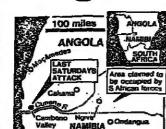
Earlier today the official Angolan news agency Angop, monitored in Lisbon, reported the, officials in Angola had denied the existence of Namibinn questilla training bases in the country. They said Swapo's bases were all in Namibia and that only camps for Namibian refugees were operated in

Prigadier Rudolph Badenhorst, the South African sector commander. Told reporters taken into the attacked area that it was being established as a new supply base for infiltrating men into Namibia.

The steen, rocky terrain covered by thorn trees made it difficult to spot where the querilles had camped over an area of half a souare mile. ho.st. the South African sector

Firsted, decomposing bodies doited the crez.
A few rocket-propelled

premades by beside one body. hus all the other weapons found in the camp had already been flown back here. All the boiles were in brown uniforms



This is a corrected version of a map published on Monday indicating the area which the Angolans claim is occupied by South African forces and the location of last Saturday's cross-border attack.

Clothing, apparently hung out to dry, dangled from thorn trees. A few lean-to tents made from canvas sheets were still standing beneath the trees; niners liad been transformed into blood-stained, bullet-riddled bundles.

Helicopter pilots said missiles had been fired at them, but firing was erratic and off-

Major-General Charles Lloyd, the South African commander in Namibia, said Zimbabwean corned beef had been found for the first time in a Swapo comp. He said the supply of food to Swapo by Zimbabwe was not a total surprise.

"The Swapo build-up that led to the operation shows the clear intention of Swapo and the USSR to continue with the war while Swapo and certain black African nations are pub-licly advocating the signing of a ceasefire. . . It has been proved to us that Swapo can-not be trusted."

A five-nation Western group has been negotiating with Swapo and South Africa since 1977 on ways of securing 1977 on ways of securing a peaceful independence settlement for Namibia.

Lisbon: Angolan officials who denied the existence of guerrilla training bases in the country were responding to statements by General Magnus Malan, the South African Defence Minister.

The Angolans said there were camps only for Namibian refugees, mainly women, children and old people who were escaping South African raids.

South African forces have made a series of raids into southern Angola, including one last year which culminated in the occupation of a large tract of Angolan territory.—Reuter.

600 missiles still targeted on Europe

Continued from page 1

their cruises should be retricted by mutually agreed limits.

Elsewhere in his speech, the Soviet leader vigorously attacked Western policies towards his country after the introduction of martial law in Poland. He accused the West of poisoning the atmosphere at of poisoning the atmosphere at the Madrid conference and slandering the Soviet Union. He denounced American sanc-tions, which, he said, would not hurt the Russians, and accused Washington of trying to disrupt Soviet trade with Western Europe because of economic rivalry.

He spoke of the West returning to the cold war, and even cast doubts on the future of detente. President Reagan dismissed

the Soviet announcement and other Nato governments also reacted scoptically Foreign Staff writes). "A freeze simply is not good enough because it does not go

far enough ", Mr Reagan said in a speech to the Oklahoma state legislature. It was not enough just to freeze nuclear weapons, he said: "We must reduce the existing levels."

In a speech in Nashville. Tennessee, Mr Reagan said that a nuclear freeze would only "legitimize the position of great advantage held by the Soviet Union". Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the British Prime Minister, told

Parliament that the Brezhner decision "ignores the fact that the SS20s can just as well be targeted on this country and the rest of Europe from be-yond the Urals." Nato officials said that

Russian decision to halt the deployments would still leave warheads targeted against Western Europe.





All smiles as Colin Magnier and Irish-trained 40-1 chance For Auction return after their triumph in the Waterford Crystal Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham yesterday. Magnier was the first amateur rider to win the big race for 19 years.

Jenkins hints at last by-election

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Hillhead

A reminder of what may be at stake in the Hillhead byat stake in the infilinead oyelection came yesterday in a
suggestion by Mr Roy Jenkins,
the potential leader of the
Social Democratic and Liberal
Alliance, that if defeated he
may abandon his attempt to reenter Parliament enter Parliament.

Asked if he would seek another seat, he said: "I think there is a limit to the number of by-elections the human frame can stand." He said this was "a pecu-liarly important by-election" for the Alliance and its results would have a reverberation on the future course of British

at which politicians and trade union leaders repeated the message of their Plan for message of their "Plan for Jobs" which Mr Michael Foot launched in London on Mon-

Modesty would not allow Mr Mr David Wiseman, the Jenkins to make plainer what Labour candidate, said there he must know—that defeat for were 350,000 jobless people in

him might rob the Alliance of Scotland who were convinced all momentum. It needs a there must be an alternative to leader who looks like a possible the Government's strategy, prime minister:

But to be available he must be Stirling, Faikirk and Grange-elected and if Hillhead is to be mouth, and front-bench spokes-

his last effort, the Alliance and man on industry in Scotland, its political fpes have everything to lose and win.

Employment prospects dominated yesterday's campaigning, with Labour holding press conferences all over the country, including at Hillhead, jobs in Glasgaw. Imperial

brought good and bad news of jobs in Glosgow. Imperial Tobacco's decision to stop making cigarentes in Scotland. threatens 600 jobs at Dennis-toun but there is compensation in the Government's decision to build the £30m Scottish Industrial Exhibition Centre at Queen's Dock, Glasgow, Leading article, page 9

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Sex and crime for the chamber's children

were given the most promi-nence yesterday in what was therefore a somewhat down-market sitting. Can-not they think of something more suitable to put on at. more suitable to put on at question time?

This is an hour at which, judging by the visitors' galleries, many young children are watching. More to the point, it is an hour at which, judging, by the chamber, many young children are raking part. It cannot be healthy for them, this constant emphasis on this constant emphasis on the sordid. None the less, it was sex and violence yet again yesterday. Both were said to be on the increase.

Members did not disagree about that. What they disagreed about was the significance of the new popularity of social science fictance of the new popularity of both. Traditionally, to interview her on teleboth sex and violence are contrary to Conservative expected to be perfect. Party policy. Indeed, every few years or so, a Conservative minister resigns in connexion with the former, ered her nerve soon: If one The approach of Labour booked at the crime figures members to violence tends during neriods of increasing about that. What they disagreed about was the signiconnection with the former.

The approach of Labour members to violence tends to be more subtle, shough the present writer cannot say whether this is also true of their approach to sex.

At Prime Minister's question time, Mr. Denshore Dover (Chorley, C) assured Mrs Thatcher that the key issue in the North-west of England was law and order. This was a refreshing contrast with the key issue in the North-west of London which, judging from those letters from NW3 in The Guardian, is sex.

Mr Dover asked Mrs Thatcher to break with tradition by allowing a vote on capital pudishment to be taken for the second

sex education in the schools

to be taken for the second time in a Parliament Mrs. Thatcher, who voted in favour of the restoration of capital punishment in that last debate, had "consider-able doubts" as to whether another vote would have a different result. But she emphasized: "I quite under-stand that law and order is stand that law and order is foremost in the public mind and for very good reasons?

But what were those reasons? Mr Michael Foot intervened and asked her blumly: "Does the Right Hon Lady believe there is any comexion between the record rates of crime pro-

record rates of crime produced under her Government and the record rates of unemployment?" (Labour cheers.)

Crime in the streets and Mrs Thatcher is so different from her Labour opponents and from so many of her own front bench, such as Mr William Wintelaw, the Home Secretary For the orthodox politician's instinct, when asked that stinct, when asked that question, is to seek refuge in a wary babble. He may personally believe the answer to be "No". But it is the sort of reply which involves him in endless trouble. For shere is a motley parade of social scientists, criminologists and opinion smiths waiting to make his life misery if he gives that answer. gives that answer.

But Mrs Thatther, to her credit, replied to Mr Foot:
"No". Admittedly, she
started to babble just a during periods of increasing

during periods of increasing prosperity and decreasing unemployment, they rose, she correctly added.

Earlier, there was a sex scene involving Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C). He asked Dr Rhodes Boyson, Undersections of State for Secretary of State for Education, if there were sufficient arrangements for parents to take their child-ren out of sex education, Mr Boyson replied that there should be fullest consultasnown be "runest consultarion and cooperation". Amid
noisy Lebour backbench
sophistication, the magnificently untrendy Mr Stokes
denounced "the sexual
propaganda of organizations
like the Bearing Planting like the Family Planning Association Both sides of the House were now ing rather excited by all this telk. In particular there was much feeling on the Labour benches, if the expres-For sex education—with all its colourful and jolly visual alds—is today one of the staple British industries whose workers are most associated with the Labour movement, like the coalminers. Soon there will be an account of the state of the coalminers. Soon there will be an account. annual Durham Sex Counsel-lors Gala. Mr Stokes's attitude was denounced as "Neanderthal" by Mrs Renée Short, the left-wing member for Wolverhampton, North-East, which is presumably a Whereupon we saw once traditional sex manufacturing more an example of why area.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

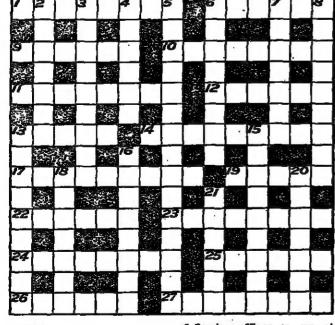
The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend "Authors of the Year" party, New Zealand House, 6.30. Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-in-Chief of the Queen's Royal Irish Hussars visits the regiment for its St Patrick's Day Parade, Bhuripore Barracks, Tidworth, 10.45; and later attends dinner in aid of Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and Sussex Division of the St John's Ambulance Association, Inn on the Park, Hamilton Place, W1, S. Manchester Academy of Fine

The Duke of Gloucester opens
new Magistrates' and Crown
Courts, King's Lynn, Norfolk, 11.
The Duchess of Kent attends
concert by the Orchestra of the
Royal College of Music in aid of
Hampstead Old People's Housing
Trust, Merchant Taylors' Hall,
Threadneedle Street, 7.50.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother presents Shamrock to Irish Guards at Guards Depot, Sat 10 to 6 (from today until Pirbright, on the occasion of St Patrick's Day, 11.25.
Princess Alice Duchess of Duchess of Cloucester as Patron, visits Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, 6.30.
The Duke of Gloucester opens

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,782



-...ZUSS

- 1 Violent reaction against corporal punishment (8).
 6 Party adherents joining us on intellectual grounds (6).
 9 Provide information without end (3,3).
 10 Alarming constituents in this spec (8)
- Queen (5).

 13 River in Welsh county not West, East (5).
- West, East (5).

 14 It flies between Washington and Philadelphia (9).

 17 Court actions the result of doing a deal, say? (9).

 19 Noise of dog or practical cat, not tiger (5).

 22 Duties listed are mostly seen in row (6).
- in row (6).
 Extra for batsman here? (8).
 New College is (but not at Oxford) (8).
- Oxtord) (8).

 25 Girl is left without honour (6).

 26 Gold vessel that's possibly Victorian (6).

 27 Bacon's associates include top brains (8).

- 2 A great trouble for lady's maid David married (7).
- 3 " —— comes, but wisdom lingers" (Tennyson) (9).
 4 A little boy contains very noisy disturbance (6).
 5 After revolution, Kremlin's acme had this (6,3,6).

- 7 Bird gives milk party advertised (7).
- seat (8).

 If A point to each side spirited school match (4,4).

 12 Cake Alice cooked to take to of the players? (4-4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,781

6 Cavalry officer to get old

8 All score fifty, perhaps, with new source of energy (5,4). 13 Entertain with many a song around restaurant (9).

18 Modify Lancashire embler for ornamental screen (7).

ors.
Lords (2.30): Debate on need for measures to stimulate industrial growth.

Exhibitions in progress

Exhibitions in progress
Old Master and contemporary
etchings by Katherine Kimball,
Corinium Museum. Cirencester;
Tues to Sat 10 to 5. San 2 to 5;
(until March 23).
English prints from William
Blake to David Hockney, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford. Mon to
Sat, 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4; (until
March 28).
The royal wedding dress and
gifts. St Mary's Centre. Chester;
Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5.30, Sun 12
to 5; (until March 28).
Hurry Along Please—one hun-

to 5; (until March 28).

Hurry Along Please—one hundred years of public transport in Oxfordshire, Banbury Museum, Banbury; Mon to Sat, 10 to 4, closed Tues; (until March 27).

The Subjective Eye, Arnolfini Gallery, New Quay, Bristol; Tues to Sat, 11 to 8; (until March 27).

Last chance to see

RSA student competition and RSA student competition and exhibition, Royal Scottish Academy, Edinburgh; 10 to 5;

Talks. lectures Gorillas, illustrated talk by Mr I Redmond, Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road Doncas-ter, 1.45.

The Hunterian Art Gallery of the University of Glasgow, illus-trated talk by Christopher Allan, Whitworth Art Gallery, Univerity of Manchester, 1.

Music
Verdi's Il Trovatore by Brent
Opera, Brent Town Hall, Forty
Lans, Wembley, 7.30.
Peter Bonner Musical Evening
—organ demonstration, De La
Warr Pavilion, Bezhill-on-Sea, 7.
Early Music Network concert,
Taverner Consort, County Prinary School, Ludlow Road,
Knighton, Salop, 7.45.
Concert, Orchestra da Camera,
Leicester University Choral
Society, De Montfort Hall,
Leicester, 8.
Plano recital by Wolfgang Music

Leicester, 8.
Plano recital by Wolfgang
Manz, Goridhall, Plymouth, 7.30.
Semprimi Serenade, with
Orchestra D'Amici, Town Hall,
Halifax, 7.30.
The Corries in Concert, City
Hall, Perth, 7.30.
Chamber Choir concert,

Chamber Choir Durham Cathedral, 8. Organ canedral, 8.
Organ recital by Jeremy Walbank, St Katharine Cree, Leadenhall Street, EC3, 1.05.
Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, St John's, Smith Square, Westminster, 7.30. Walks

Haunted City pub walk, meet hancery Lane Underground, Chancery Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debutes on Opposition motions on cuts in higher education in Scotland and on NHS charges for overseas visit-

Anniversaries today Births: Edmund Kean, London, 1787; Kate Greenaway. London, 1846: Margaret Bondfield, 1787; Rate orternancy.
1846; Margaret Bondfield,
Britain's first woman cabinet
minister, Chard, Somerset, 1873.
National Day: Republic of

Ireland (St. Patrick's Day).

The Times list of best-selling books.

French Leave 1982/83 Last Waltz in Vienna Guinness Book of Records Midnight's Children

Auction viewings today

Bonhams, Montpelier Street:
Decorative and modern prims and printed books, 9 to 12; European oil paintines, 9 to 3; English and Continental furniture, 9 to 3; Oriental ceramics and works of art, 9 to 5. Curistie's, King Street: Vintage port, madeira and cognac—public tastion, 12 to 1; Old Master pictures, 9,15 to 4,30. Curistie's, South Kensington: Carpets and objects of art, 9.15 to 10; domestic metalware; furniture, both 9,15 to 12; Oriental works of art; European ceramics; tools of the carpenter and other craftsmen; printed books, all 9.15 to 4.30. Phillips, Blenchelm Street: photographia, 9 to 11; Art Nouveau and decorative arts; world stamps, silver and plate, all 9 to 4.30. Phillips, Alphin Brook Road, Alphington, Exeter: Silver, silver plate and jewelry, 9 to 6. Phillips, The Old House, Station Road, Knowle, Solibuli: Worcester porcelain, 9 to 11. Phillips, Bold Place, Chester: Antique furniture, coins and medals, 10 to 4. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Continental paintings; coins; English silver; icons; British prints; English watercolours; English furniture: fast sale—paintings; private press books; all 9 to 4.30. Sotheby's, water-tolours; English farmatier fast sale—paintings; private press books; all 9 to 4:30. Sotheby's, Belgravia: English and Irish ceramics, 9 to 4:30. Sotheby's, Rainbow, Torquay: Oriental and European rerunics and glass, 9:30 to 1 and 2:15 to 4:30.

The papers

The Daily Mirror says it is offensive and outrageous to see self-confessed IRA killers parading on TV, but the Panorama interviewer was highlighting a scandal, not creating one: "Murder, for whatever purpose, is marder and governments however green or spineless should deal with it", it adds.

The Daily Express says it is nasty and offensive for parents to use their children as the instruments of political protests which the children themselves are unlikely to understand. There will be precious little public respect, let alone support, for parents who turn sons and daughters, some not yet in their teens, into ready-made little political puppers. Nearly ever whildren were made to and daignters, some not yet in their teens, into ready-made little political puppets. Nearly starty children were made to spend Monday night in their school because their parents object to the decision of Suffolk County Council to withdraw free travel for pupils living less than three miles from East Bengholt High School, near Ipswich. Last night the protest was called off.

Sporting fixtures Racing: NH festival at Cheltenham. 2.15.
Foothall: European ties and
League matches (see page 19).
Rugby League: Cup replay and
League matches (see page 15).

Roads London and South-east: A406: Lane closures on North Circular Road (Woodford Ave) at inter-section of A12, Gants Hill. Earls

Court area likely to become congested due to Ideal Home Exhibition. A33: Closed south-bound between Popham and bound between Popham and Winchester; diversions, Midlands: A5: Roadworks near Spretton Aquaduct between Teiford and Gailey, Staffordshire. A45: Temporary signals near junction 16 of M1, also between Wellingborough and Little Irchester, Northamptonshire. M1: Lane closures from Newport. Pagnell service area to port. Pagnell service area to junction 15 (Northampton). North: A6972: Roadworks on Reighington by-pass, Co Durham.
A177/B5291: Delays on Coxhoe southern by-pass, Co Durham.
M1: Only hard shoulder open southbound between junction 26 (Notriogham) and Troy: Il service area. vice area. Wales and West: A525: Lane

closures at Bangor-on-Dee, Clwyd, A39/A389: Temporary signals at Wadebridge, Cornwall, A4042: Roadworks between New-port and Pontypool. Scotland: MB: Lane closures scottand: Ros: Lane closures near junction 5 (Baillieston).

A76: Temporary signals N of Dumfries. A1: Temporary signals N of Haddington, Lothian and Borders region.

Information supplied by the AA.

The Pound

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finiand Mkk Finiand Milk
France Fr
France Fr
France Fr
Germany DM
Greece Dr
Hongkong S
Ireland Pt
Italy Lir
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
South Africa Rd
Spaln Pta Switzerland Fr USA S USAS 1.27 1.88 Yogoslavia Dnr 98.00 92.00 New York : The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 2.66 ar 798.33.

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Weather forecast Pressure will remain low

near Scotland.

6 am to midnight

Lorden, East Amilia. Midlands, E., SE and central S Emplands: Sunny Intervals, scattered showers, some beary with hail; wind V, weering NW fresh; max. temp? 7 to 9C (45 to 487).

SE Espland, S Wales, Channel Islands: Sunny, Intervals, eccasional showers, some beary and wintry on higher hills; wind W. to NW, fresh or strong, perhans locally pale; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Lake District, NW-and central N Empland, the of Max: Sunny intervals, necasional showers, some beary and wintry, chiefly, on hills; wind W to NW, fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F).

Beater ME Emplach Stitute Contents

locally gale; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F).

Berdera, ME Emplaint, Edinburgh, Ownlee, Aberdera: Sumry Intervals. scattered showers, some beavy and whatry, chiefly on fills; wind W to NW fresh max lessp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyfi, SW Southout: Sunny intervals, occasional wintry showers, some heavy; wind NW fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

I Ireland: Sunny intervals, occasional wintry showers, some heavy; wind NW, fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

Urdook tar tomorrow and Friday: Most offices will have sunny intervals and showers, but showers will die out in the SW; temp max or rather below mercal.

Sum selet. 6.08 jun Moun rists; 9.57, am Last quarter: 5.15 pm

Lighting up time Landon 6.38 pm to 5.39 am Bristol 6.48 pm to 5.49 am Edinburgh 6.50 pm to 5.51 am Manufaster 6.46 pm to 5.47 am Penatate 7.0 pm to 6.0 am

Yesterday

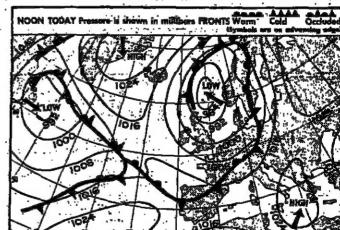
Highest and Lowest Highest day Lewis: Isles of Scilly, Pools, Emmouth, Jersey, 11C (52F). Lowest day max: Lerwick, 4C (39F). Highest retails: Prestvick, Estatatemotr, 0.61ts. Highest Amshint: Teignopauth, 8.21r.

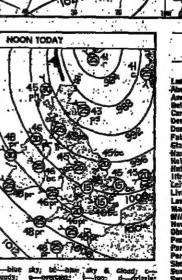
mean sea level, 6 per, 99 ling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in. Satellite predictions

London

Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum election, and direction of setting, Asterisk denotes entering or leaving eclipse, and all the setting of leaving eclipse, and all the setting of leaving eclipse, which is a setting eclipse, and a setting eclipse, and eclipse,





High tides ow: [lr....

Around Britain

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Oman 100 (52

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